THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936—VOL. XXVIII, NO. 139

** ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Plan Launched To Join League To Kellogg Pact

Revision of Covenant at Once Is Proposed by League Association

Dr. Shotwell Outlines

Separation From the Treaty of Versailles Declared to Be Necessary

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 8—Following close on the heels of the declaration by Anthony Eden, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, before the House of Commons that the League of Nations "must go on" despite its failure in Africa, a movement is being launched here for revision of the Covenant and for connecting it up with the Kellogg-Briand Pact and separation of the Covenant from the Treaty of Versailles.

The movement, launched by the League of Nations Association, one of the most powerful pro-League bodies in the world, will take definite form before this week is out, it was said in informed quarters.

Far From Hopeless

The situation with regard to the League and its power was seen by friends of the Geneva organization as far from hopeless, and it was declared there was imperative need for it to continue and be made more effective for the preservation of world peace.

"There is one definite step ahead that we have to take, that of distinguishing between an aggressor and a victim," Dr. James T. Shotwell, president of the association, said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor here yesterday. "Without this step, which we have been reluctant to take, there is no sound progress toward an international guarantee of peace or an international structure that will stand the test."

Definitely Come

Dr. Shotwell held that the time had "definitely come" when there must be recognition of the need of revising the League, but said he thought there was nothing new in what would be proposed, "because, contrary to common opinion, the League of Nations has been steadily working toward the principle which the Italo-Ethiopian crisis had shown was necessary; namely, a graded responsibility for the maintenance of peace, with due regard to the geographic situation and the special conditions of each of the nations concerned."

"That principle was laid in the first assembly," he said. "The Scandinavians insisted that they should not be called upon to police the world in the same degree that a nation might be called upon that had definite and personal interests in a given instrument and that principle was accepted then.

Followed Throughout

"It was accepted when Switzerland came in. Preserving neutrality, it was accepted in the Protocol of Geneva and has been followed throughout the whole history of the League. It has never, however, been given definite recognition in world opinion, which has remained ignorant of the fact that the Covenant was substantially modified in this way.

"Now it is quite clear that the problem of security will be worked out regionally, and that it is equally important that that regional organization should not take the shape of a balance of power of a prewar period. The only way to escape that is to maintain the fundamental principle of a world organization, recognition of the Pact of Paris that war as an instrument of national policy is rejected, and that that nation which employs it—the nation violating that principle—is a violator of that peace, and, therefore, an aggressor."

Lesson Out of It

Dr. Shotwell said he looked for the development of a progressive and rapid clarification of the League's stand, and voiced optimism regarding the future settlement of international disputes by peaceful means. At the same time, he saw good coming out of the lesson learned through Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

"While there should be general reprobation of what Italy has done," he said, "the situation is by no means as dark as it would have been if, instead of war on the hills of Abyssinia, there had been another World War before these issues had been faced.

"We are escaping that ultimate tragedy, and if we have the wisdom to build on this tragic incident in Abyssinia, we may then establish our defense against the next World War.

"I am, therefore, by no means wholly pessimistic. If a lesson can be learned in time, it will be the most important lesson we could learn."

Famous Chinese Art Shown in London

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

FOLLOWING the Chinese Art Exhibition at the Royal Academy here, when China lent many million pounds' worth of artistic treasure for show, has come an exhibition of the Eumorfopoulus collection of Eastern pottery, sculptures, jade and gold.

This collection was bought in February, 1935, by the British Museum, and the Victoria and Albert Museum for £100,000 from its collector, Mr. George Eumorfopoulus, British-born member of a famous Greek firm of merchants.

President to Send New Naval Treaty To Senate at Once

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 8—President Roosevelt announced today that the new naval limitation treaty concluded in London on March 25 would be sent to the Senate for ratification at the present session of Congress. It is expected to be submitted early next week.

The decision constitutes a reversal of previous plans. It indicates either that the ultra-nationalist group in the Senate has concluded that the treaty involves no surrender of vital American interests or that the objections of this same group are not sufficiently strong to threaten a fight which would delay adjournment.

It had not previously been expected to seek ratification at the present session of Congress. A special provision was written into the treaty to cover any gap between expiration of the old and the coming into force of the new which might result from delay in ratification.

Not Expected Till Next Year

The assumption was that the United States would not act until next year. The present treaty expires on Dec. 31 of this year. Should the Senate act at this session, the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Roosevelt Puts Spotlight On U.S. Transients

President Dodges Opinion on Right of States to Bar Workers

Pressed for Views

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 8 — The Roosevelt press conference has always been an extraordinary affair, with free question from correspondents representing publications at every point on the political compass, but today it surpassed itself.

For several minutes President Roosevelt and the representative of a New York Communist daily exchange remarks on the question of transient labor. The Communist, who is a soft-spoken young man with a persistent social-grievance constantly emerging from beneath an agreeable manner, asked the President if he was aware of the fact that several states had armed guards at their borders, and had prevented transient workers from crossing from one state to another. He asked if this was not a violation of constitutional guarantees of the rights of the individual.

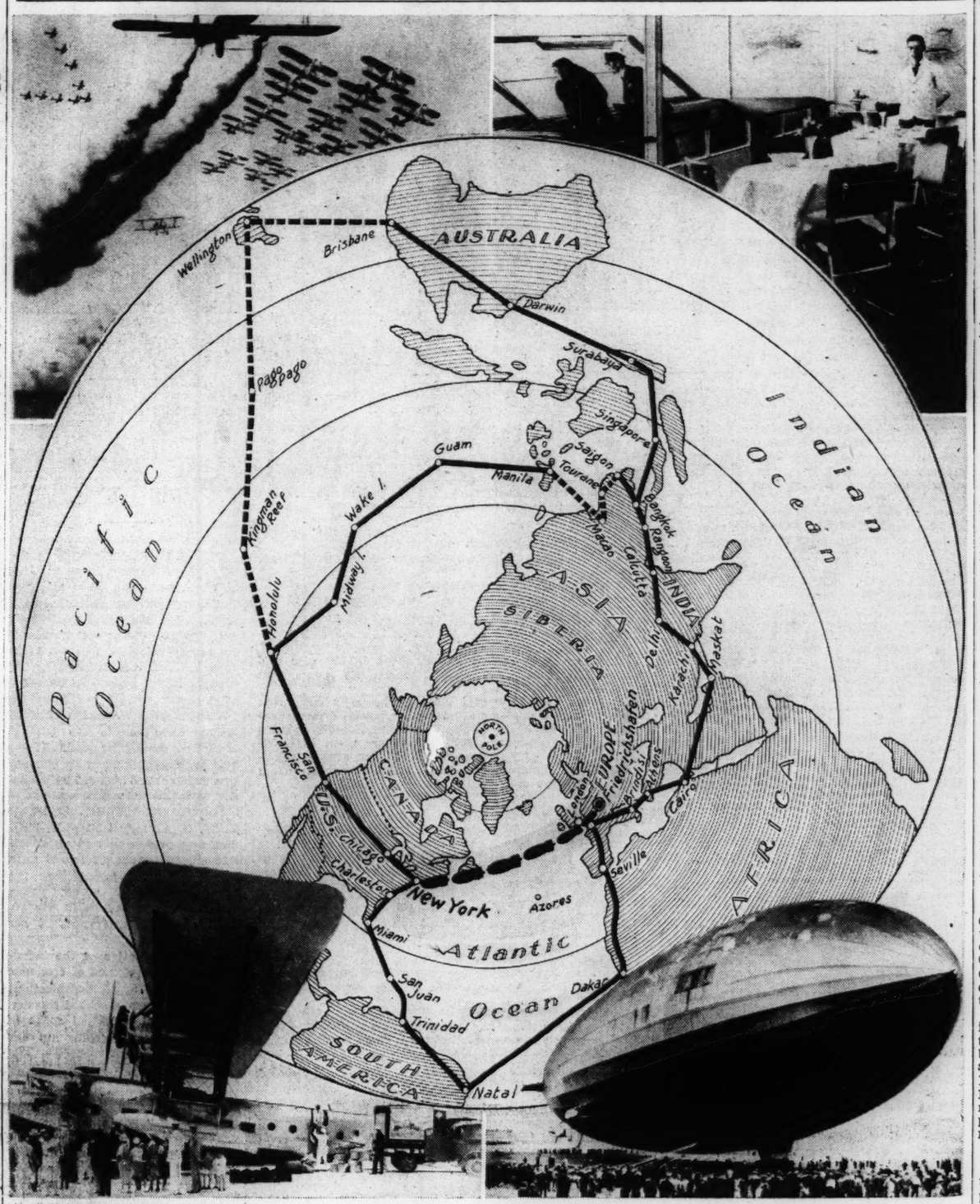
Roosevelt's Explanation

President Roosevelt said he was familiar with the situation, but could not venture an opinion on the constitutional question. Many people, he added, were studying the problem, which raised issues of underlying American policy. When the Constitution was written, he continued, there was no transient problem. Under the basic common law every individual was assumed to have a domicile. The community in which this domicile was fixed thereupon became responsible for his subsistence. Some restoration in the United States of community responsibility for everyone, he added, was the goal under his policy.

All this did little to satisfy the Communist reporter, who interpolated that migratory workers in the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Hindenburg Crosses Atlantic and Is Flying Down American Coast



By a Staff Artist; Wide World

Aviation—Focus for Eyes of World

The World Is Practically Girdled by Air Lines. The Line of Zeppelins Indicates the Direct Route to North America Forged by the New Hindenburg. Other Gaps in the Round-the-World Route Are the 700-Mile Route Between Manila and Macao, Portuguese Possession in China, and the 40-Mile Link Between Macao and Hong Kong, Where an Experimental British Service Now Runs to Penang, Malaya, Near Singapore. Connections Exist Here With Continental Europe. The Dotted Line Over the Pacific Is a Projected Service by the Pan American Airways to New Zealand and a New Zealand-British Service to Australia. Upper Left—Aircraft Squadrons of the Fleet Marine Force Flying in Formation During Smoke Drills at Quantico, Va. Upper Right—Dining Salon of Hindenburg, Which Is Within the Hull and Has an Observation Promenade With Sloping Windows. Lower Left—The Clipper Ships, to Speed Passengers From California to the Philippines Within 60 Hours Instead of the Three Weeks Now Required by Steamer. Lower Right—Germany's Hindenburg, as She Prepared for Her Maiden Trip, at Friedrichshafen, Ger.

Sanctions Must Stay, British Say

Council Held Prepared to Avoid Issue at Next Meeting

French Delegates To Be Noncommital

League Regards Ethiopia as Independent Government Despite Italy's Gains

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 8—Continuance of sanctions, at any rate for the time being, is now confidently expected in Downing Street, the Monitor learns today.

It will not be the fault of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden if the subject of sanctions is so much as mentioned during the forthcoming session of the League Council at Geneva. Sanctions, it is pointed out, are dealt with by the Committee of Thirteen, which is not meeting next week.

Considered Too Cynical

The argument for postponement is that it would be too cynical an about-face to suddenly turn around and ask Italy, who has broken the Covenant, to come and help enforce it. Therefore, why not wait a while and see what happens during the rains.

At worst, therefore, it is intended that sanctions shall be used as a bargain counter to obtain terms from Italy as to how Ethiopia shall be administered. At best, if the League states are sufficiently resolute, they will be continued till Italy capitulates.

Gandhi's Policy

The latter hope is based on the extension to international affairs of the doctrine of non-violent non-co-operation preached by Mahatma Gandhi. Such a policy does not cease to operate when hostilities end. Indeed it welcomes an end to the loss of life.

The information that Mr. Eden intends to adopt the line at Geneva that the Council is not the proper body to deal with the sanctions issue follows the private visit to the Foreign Office today of French Deputy Viennod, whose name is mentioned in connection with the post of Foreign Minister when the new Government takes office.

Attitude Stiffens

There is certainly a stiffer attitude in Paris towards Italy than previously, and it is believed the French delegates at Geneva next week will be careful to adopt a non-committal attitude, thus facilitating Mr. Eden's task in deferring the sactions issue for the time being.

There is still an Ethiopian Government in being, according to a statement issued by Dr. Adjaz Wargneh C. Martin, Ethiopian Minister to London, published here today.

Government by Ministers

"I wish to state quite definitely," the Martin statement says, "that a group of Ethiopian Ministers is still carrying out the Government in the west of Abyssinia and are in possession of the archives saved from Addis Ababa. They are the effective authority over three fifths of the country, which has not yet been occupied by invaders.

"Under present conditions," the statement continues, "it would not be politic for me to reveal the location of the government headquarters, as this would invite the use of bombs and poison gas in this area."

Acting Head

It is understood that the acting head of this Government in the Emperor's absence is Dedjazmatch Yizagu, formerly Military Governor of Addis Ababa.

Many Ethiopian troops formerly on the northern front are stated to have retreated westward, where there is a district larger than France into which Italians have not yet penetrated and where it is believed it will be impossible for them to penetrate before the big rains.

Dr. Martin has two sons who were on the northern front with the Emperor, having given up their engineering studies in England to fight for their country. Dr. Martin has received news they are now in Wallaga, not far from the Sudan frontier.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, May 8

PWA—Democrats Block Assignment of Funds

Washington—The Democrats in caucus have beaten down an effort to earmark $700,000,000 of the $1,425,000,000 relief bill for the PWA. Harry L. Hopkins, it appars, will hold the relief money bags as Administrator of the WPA. Secretary of the Interior Ickes, head of the PWA, is so far left with much unfinished business on his hands.

PWA has approved about $775,000,000 of new projects. These projects hold fire; funds are exhausted. Under PWA requirements, the Federal Government may provide 45 per cent in the form of grants. The remainder must be raised by states, cities, counties or towns. This means that the earmarking of $345,000,000 to the PWA would permit hammers to start again on $775,000,000 worth of projects.

Palestine—Arabs Continue Drive on Jews

Jerusalem—Emperor Haile Selassie arrived in a troubled city when he reached Jerusalem today. Having witnessed the cause of Ethiopian nationalism apparently lost, the Emperor is now on the stage where the Arabs are fighting for Arabian nationalism.

Arabs against Jews—against their immigration, against their purchase of land, against all that they sell and against British support of the Jews in their campaign to settle Palestine. It is the old story that is particularly acute today.

An Effective Weapon

The Arabs have threatened another application of the weapon they used so effectively against the French in Syria—the general strike. It is to start next Friday. British officials are taking precautionary steps. Emergency measures have been invoked, military forces have been transferred here from Sarafend, traffic between the Jewish city of Tel Aviv and the Arabian city of Jaffa has been closed.

Accumulative Incidents

Tension has been at a high pitch in Palestine since April 15, when Arabs held up 10 motorcars, singled out Jewish passengers and shot them. There were casualties on April 17, when two Arabs were killed and when Jewish crowds were balked in their attempt to swarm into Jaffa. The next day Arabs were attacked in Tel Aviv; on April 20 rioting broke out on the outskirts of Jaffa; the next day five Jews were killed by Arabs on the road between Jaffa and Tel Aviv. Intermittently such disorders have continued until the present, with peace apparently taxing colonizing genius to find means of pacifying the Arabs who claim Palestine, where they outnumber Jews about 3 to 1.

Anthracite—Wage and Hour Contract Completed

New York—The Anthracite Kingdom, as "black as your hat" with its begrimed towns and gloomy problems, confronts the prospect of two years of peace and stability within its domains.

Representatives of the United Mine Workers of America and anthracite operators agreed to a two-year contract. Into that contract has gone three months of negotiation, the intervention of Secretary of Labor Perkins and Assistant Secretary of Labor McGrady and an exhortatory letter from President Roosevelt. Into this agreement has gone long hours, cajolery, stormy debates and even two strike threats; but, most important of all, compromise has been the principal ingredient of the agreement.

Compromise the Word

The terms of the accord bespeak compromise. Labor wanted a 30-hour week to replace the 48-hour week. The employers granted and the employees took a 35-hour week. The employers agreed to keep wages intact despite shortened hours.

Most important, this contract gives the Anthracite Kingdom an oppor-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Boston News Today:

Thermometer Creeps Up to 75; Cooler Tomorrow
25-Year Sentence Given Orpheum Robber
Shippers Protest Rail Rate Discrimination
Strike of Gas Workers Looms in Fall River
Senate Goes Fishing; House Adjourns for Day

These and other stories of Boston and New England will be found in the local section of this edition.

German Airship Off Newfoundland On Hop to U. S.

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Reports radioed from the dirigible von Hindenburg at noon, Eastern Standard Time, gave her position as 200 miles south of Cape Race, Newfoundland. She was making 60 knots and is expected at Lakehurst, N. J., early Saturday morning.

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ABOARD THE ZEPPELIN HINDENBURG, EN ROUTE TO AMERICA, May 8—The Hindenburg emerged from a heavy storm into bright sunshine this morning and passengers found they were passing over the Grand Banks of Newfoundland.

At 6:20 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, a huge iceberg was sighted.

At midnight the ship had run into a 40-mile-an-hour headwind and heavy rain. The course was changed suddenly from the southwest to the north.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, president of the Zeppelin Company, said: "We picked up five tons of water in half an hour. It was most welcome, for it compensated the loss of weight through consumption of fuel."

(The Hindenburg is constructed so that the fabric will absorb rainwater. The rainwater, in turn, is conveyed into the ship's ballast tanks as needed.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger., May 8 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, after bucking bad weather over the Atlantic and taking a short cut up the Rhone Valley with the permission of the French Government, reached its base safely today in a flight from South America.

The Graf, companion ship of the Hindenburg, now crossing the north Atlantic to the United States, had struck a hangar wall at Rio de Janeiro before starting the return trip, but Commander Hans von Schiller said the accident had not hampered navigation.

A broken girder of a stern motor gondola had been repaired and stabilized.

Locarno Powers Ask Hitler To Negotiate Real Treaties

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 8—Searching questions as to Germany's real attitude toward peace or war in Europe lie veiled behind the quiet phraseology of a dispatch from the British Foreign Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, to the British Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Eric Phipps. This was communicated to the German Foreign Minister, Baron Constantin von Neurath, yesterday, and is published here today.

Ready for "Genuine Treaties"?

Is Germany now in position to conclude "genuine treaties"? Does she recognize and intend to respect the "existing territorial and political status of Europe except in so far as this might subsequently be modified by free negotiation and agreement? These are the main questions. Others are chiefly elaboration of this central theme.

There's a certain sting in the tail of words, the "genuine treaties." Their implication undoubtedly is that treaties signed hitherto by Germany can no longer be accepted as genuine. Moreover, if Reichsführer Adolf Hitler says in effect that he intends to be a "good boy" in future, it is tantamount to an admission that he has been a bad boy in the past.

What of Status Quo

The question whether Germany now accepts the European "status quo" as definitive follows the remark that Herr Hitler apparently draws a distinction "between the Reich and the German nation." This is subtle reference to the fact not otherwise mentioned in the dispatch that many Germans live in Europe beyond the frontiers of the Reich. A visitor for example to a Danzig students' club will see the walls loaded with pictures of unredeemed Germany—in Poland, in Roumania, in Czechoslovakia and elsewhere.

Another Pertinent Point

Mr. Eden asks Herr Hitler to forego any future efforts to bring these within the boundaries of the Reich except by peaceful means in accordance with the obligation undertaken in the Kellogg Pact, whose status as a "genuine" treaty might thus be established.

As regards nonaggression pacts Mr. Eden inquires innocently whether these should follow the outline proposed by Baron von Neurath, March 26, 1935. Here there is another sly dig, for Herr Hitler afterward torpedoed Baron von Neurath's plan eliciting from Sir Eric Phipps the comment "deplorable" in his "aide-memoire" dated Aug. 5 and published last month. No reference, of course, is made to this in the questionnaire which seems to assume the Neurath Plan still stands.

On the question of a western air pact, Mr. Eden invites Herr Hitler to withdraw his previous refusal for it to be accompanied by an agreement limiting the size of air forces.

Summary of questions: Page 3.

President Hints New Tax Bill May Undergo Changes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 8—President Roosevelt, who this week has been holding his once-in-so-often conferences with leading American business men, today said that he had discussed with them the possibility of increasing production in key industries that are lagging; notably railroad equipment, and general housing.

But at the same time, in a veiled phrase, he held out the hope that the present tax bill, levying upon the corporate surpluses and limiting the reserves of American businesses, might be altered materially if the business leaders offered him substantial co-operation.

As Mr. Roosevelt was describing

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

China's Humiliation Day Recalls 1915 Ultimatum

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, May 8—The head of the first section of the Commercial Affairs Bureau of the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs played a leading part in drafting the famous 21 demands which the Japanese Government presented to China, backed by ultimatum, on May 7, 1915. More than two decades later this same diplomat, as Foreign Minister of Japan, Koki Hirota, proclaimed before the Japanese Diet three principles which, in his opinion, should serve as a basis for the establishment of friendly relations between China and Japan. These three principles were Sino-Japanese co-operation against Communism, recognition of Manchoukuo by China and abandonment by China of anti-Japanese activities and of the policy of playing one foreign power against another.

Links Two Milestones

So there is a human link between these two milestones of Japanese continental policy, the presentation of the 21 demands and the enunciation of the three principles. And many Chinese nationalists feel that the three principles of Mr. Hirota are only the 21 demands writ small. It is only fair to Mr. Hirota's diplomatic technique to recall that he was opposed to the presentation of an ultimatum in the spring of 1915, believing that this step would injure Japan's reputation in the eyes of the world without bringing any corresponding benefit. He was overruled, however, by the Foreign Minister at that time, Count Kato.

There are other links besides Mr. Hirota between the 21 demands and the three principles. The facts of geography make China the outstanding preoccupation of Japanese diplomacy. There is inevitably a certain continuity of Japanese policy on the continent. At the same time it cannot be said that Japan's policy has proceeded in an unbroken straight line. There have been a number of zigzags.

Conciliation in 1922

Japan's attitude was much more conciliatory in 1922, at the time of the Washington Conference, than it was when the 21 demands were presented in 1915. During Baron Shide-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Emperor at Palestine Disembarks With Tons Of Baggage and Family

HAIFA, Palestine, May 8 (AP) — The self-exiled Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, his family and two defeated generals, Ras Kassa and Ras Desta Demtu, arrived today abroad the British cruiser Enterprise en route to refuge in the holy city.

The Emperor's face was drawn, but he was resplendent in a white uniform, leggings and spats.

Sailors and dock workers carried ashore hundreds of cases laden with gold and silver, 10 tons of personal baggage and dozens of cases of liquor. One case broke, spilling red wine down the gangplank.

One hundred steel-bound boxes were believed to contain the Emperor's fortune of gold bars and silver Maria Theresa thalers. One small green cash box was guarded by an Ethiopian soldier as it was unloaded.

The stacks of royal suitcases and baggage occupied British sailors for an hour and a half.

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Unified Brazil Set as Goal In New Cultural Campaign

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SÃO PAULO, Brazil—Post-revolutionary Brazil has come to grips with several important problems. Many Brazilian leaders after the World War drafted a unified program but their efforts were interrupted by revolutions.

In 1924, 1930, 1932 and 1935 Brazil was shaken by internal wars which have left a growing realization that a policy of drift must end.

On three main fronts this new program is being worked out. The first and most important is the cultural frontier. Geographically it now clings to the south-central coastline and socially it reaches only a small percentage of the upper classes. The plan is to push this cultural frontier deep into the interior of the nation's territory.

Progress Is Reported

The objective signs of this cultural program are the founding of universities, schools for graduate and special study, libraries, rural educational programs, expositions and artistic events.

Though the nation has been divided into two camps among liberals and conservatives, one finds almost a unanimous attitude on the part of all classes toward this campaign.

Aside from the main objectives of this campaign is a secondary one in Brazilian development. Ever since colonial times centrifugal forces have been strong in this nation loosely held together by political rather than social, racial or economic ties. Regionalisms have been strong and active, and it is realized that only through educational and cultural efforts can national unity be achieved.

The proof of this sectionalism in Brazil is seen in the last three or four revolutions where either the center fought against the north and south or the north and south against the center.

Economic Campaign

The second front on which a new Brazil is being built is the economic. In part, the story is that of all nations who in the last six years were troubled by depression and economic distress. In part, Brazil's problem was a common Latin-American problem of monoculture, a reliance almost exclusively on the sale abroad of coffee whose price tobogganed to lows unheard of in the history of that commodity.

The temporary solution to these problems were default on the foreign loans, strict exchange control and restrictions, rigid limitation of imports, monetary inflation with a consequent increase in domestic prices, the suspension of many public improvements. On the other hand, of a more permanent nature has been the diversification of production and export. Cotton is now one of the main concerns of the Brazilian Government.

But the nation also has become self-sufficient industrially. One does not exaggerate when one says that almost everything which a householder needs can be bought from national factories, and this includes electric light bulbs, irons and other electrical devices which not long ago had to be bought from importers.

Political Plan

The last problem to be tackled is the political problem. Brazil adopted a new constitution in 1934 and apparently many Communists adopted Brazil the next year. Many of the other problems already discussed complicate the political situation. Regional loyalties, illiteracy, Communist activity and economic distress have made the problem of a return to normal after the revolutions of 1930 extremely difficult.

Efforts are under way to develop "united fronts" in many of the states. The "united fronts" are merely coalition governments in the various states whose purpose is to support the Federal Government in its campaign against the Communists and against other enemies which threaten the integrity of the nation.

The culture crusaders, however, see a final solution to the political problem only when their campaign has begun to bear fruit. To them, the political situation is more than anything else symptomatic of deeper ills which only a slow process of education can cure. It was for this reason that their campaign was mentioned first and as the most important.

Leaders in Y. W. C. A. Program

Miss Rhoda McCulloch
Editor of the Women's Press, National Y. W. C. A. Magazine

Miss Margaret Chance
Of Pueblo, Colo, One of the Younger Leaders in Y. W. C. A. Work

Pach Bros.

Mrs. Harrie R. Chamberlin
Of Toledo, Ohio, President of National Y. W. C. A.'s

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

tunity to topple a pretender from the throne. The pretender is defeatism, expressed smugly in the prediction that has been current:

"Forty thousand unemployed miners in the anthracite industry will never find work."

The provision for shorter hours and another equalization provision for spreading available work are expected to re-employ many of the 40,000.

The Record

The anthracite industry in 1926 employed about 165,000 men and produced about 93,000,000 tons of coal, and worked its men on an average of about 270 days a year.

Since that year the anthracite coal industry, beset by cut-throat competition, overproduction in terms of consuming power, overcapitalization, technological overshooting of the market and finally bootleg mines, had been going rapidly down hill. Today only about 50,000,000 tons are produced, about 100,000 men are employed, the average working year is about 180 days and between 20,000 and 30,000 miners from closed colleries have become coal bootleggers.

Endorsement Expected

From deep in the mines comes the opinion of the miners that their representatives did well for them in drafting the present contract. It is expected that the rank and file of the United Mine Workers of America will promptly endorse the agreement. The Guffey coal decision, which was designed to stabilize prices, hangs over the coal industry. Yet it is not expected that even the invalidation of the Guffey Act would depress prices so desperately and so soon that labor would find it anything but unprofitable to strike.

Here and Across the Sea

America and Britain have within the year settled by compromise threatened trouble in their coal mines. The British strike, settled in January, involved 750,000 men.

In general, the labor picture in the United States is etched in more amicable colors. The Akron strike of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company workers has long since been settled. There is some possible threat in Federal Railroad Co-ordinator Eastman's suggestion to unify 12 rail terminals.

Yet to Be Solved

The most present unrest is in the maritime field. Congress and Commerce Department officials have been studying accounts of mutiny and sabotage at sea. Maritime Labor argues that the difficulties stem from bad labor conditions, low pay and long hours.

Relief—Debate Opens in Congress

Washington—The relief problem (to the Administration one of its most critical dilemmas, to the Republicans one of their most effective political targets, to the taxpayers an expensive necessity, to the socially minded a symbol of economic and social mismanagement) came to the House of Representatives yesterday.

At issue is not whether or not the needy should be provided for. It is how, and how well. Most Republicans would decentralize relief and return its administration to local nonpolitical groups. Many would remove the element of work converting relief into an outright dole. The Administration in all likelihood would continue with the WPA—work relief.

Next, Debate

The relief debate begins against the background of a baffling incongruity. Industrial production has advanced nearly 30 per cent, almost to normal; factory employment has increased almost 20 per cent, factory pay rolls have advanced more than 33 per cent. But relief expenditures for the nine months of this fiscal year are about 40 per cent ahead of two years ago.

Perhaps there is waste, perhaps there is political graft, perhaps there is "deadwood" on the relief rolls, perhaps unemployed who lived on their savings have exhausted their resources. But there is no "perhaps" about the fact that Congress will examine and re-examine all these possibilities, either for the sincere purpose of diminishing costs or raising political capital.

The giddy saga of relief since 1930 runs something like this:

During the first stages of the depression, local and state groups handled the increasing relief demands. The 1930-31 congressional session passed a $110,000,000 public works bill. In 1931-32 the Federal Government passed a $1,500,000,000 appropriation for self-liquidating public works and loans to state for relief. During the Hoover Administration there were thus no direct gifts to states for relief.

Policy Changes

The Roosevelt relief policy has involved both direct grants and work projects. The CCC was one of the polcies to take youth off the streets and off the railroad tracks. On May 12, 1933 the President signed the emergency relief act for direct grants. The Federal Treasury thus superseded the community chest for the first time in American history. Then came the $3,300,000,000 works program as part of the national recovery act.

"Boondoggling"

There next appeared the CWA to transfer as many men as possible from direct relief to small work projects. Phrase makers heralded the CWA as the leaves-raking program. The CWA was short lived.

In 1935 came the $4,800,000,000 work relief bill. This measure was designed to remove all employables from direct relief onto work projects and to return the unemployables to the states.

Now the President has written down his relief appropriation to $1,500,000,000 (reduced in committee to $1,425,000,000) and Congress must attempt to profit from all the experiments to devise an efficient and wise relief policy.

It is estimated that total relief costs inclusive of the prior allotments to the CCC and unexpended balances will be $3,100,000,000.

Negus—Ethiopian Crown Saved From Italians

London—A crown divorced from its Emperor, the Emperor divorced from his throne—such is the mute witness of the dissolution of the Menelik dynasty of Ethiopia. Emperor Haile Salessie's gold crown glints impotently in the shadowy vaults of a London bank. The crown is valued at about $25,000; it is brimless and a cross is sculptured upon it. The crown and other valuable imperial treasures were smuggled out of Addis Ababa before the oncoming Italians.

Woman Must Aid Needy Husband, Court Rules

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—A wife with sufficient means must support her husband if he is jobless and can't get work, Justice Jacob Panken of the Domestic Relations Court ruled yesterday.

In behalf of George Picker, unemployed furrier, William Hodson, commissioner of welfare, sued Picker's wife, Sadie, for nonsupport. Justice Panken said that while normally the obligation to provide support rests with the husband, as between the state and the wife, the liability is the wife's.

Younger Girls Aid Y. W. C. A. to Map Plans for Future

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 8—Younger girls in the Y. W. C. A. "spoke up in meeting" at the national convention of their organization here, and made their needs so well understood that leaders in the association expect to be able to use this information in shaping future policies as occasions arise.

A round-table discussion of group leaders made possible this exchange of thought among the groups. It was held at the beginning of the convention which closed May 5. To this session were invited representatives of the diverse groups which compose the Y. W. C. A., industrial girls, business and profession and girls' college students, younger school girls, second generation foreign born, the never-yet-employed group, young married women and farm women. Each aired the grievances of her class.

The representative of the industrial group complained of economic insecurity and urged organization; the business woman echoed this cry. The Never-Yet-Employed spoke of the difficulty of keeping up the morale of unemployed youth. The Negro leader protested because, in spite of receiving an equal education with the white race, her race could not surmount the barriers in the field of endeavor.

College Student's Views

The college student was extremely vocal; she not only struggled against economic insecurity, but she also felt the threats of war. "We are a reflection of our own society," she ended, "and we hate to admit it."

The young married woman also spoke of economic insecurity and its barrier to a complete married life. The second generation representative of foreign-born parents complained of discrimination against this group and the attitudes of certain patriotic organizations toward foreigners. The Girl Reserve struggled with the feeling that she represented "honest youth facing a dishonest world." The woman from the farm thought that all urban hands were raised against her group.

From the discussions it appeared that far from being a fellowship with a great objective for the common good, the Y. W. C. A. was composed of disunited groups, each looking out solely for its own advancement. But the round table, planned by leaders chosen for their vision and imagination, had cleared the air. From this point the organization could again merge into an entity and continue on its common way.

Significant Trends

The younger element, having voiced individual troubles, then became a unit concerned with helping to guide the policies of the whole movement instead of remaining useless bumps in a program. The leaders of the Y. W. C. A. say that this action on the part of the younger members was the most significant development of the convention.

As a result of the seven-day session, plans for the betterment of all the groups, economically, socially, artistically as well as religiously have been advanced—plans which, of course, were not made at this convention alone but which have been conceived as the times demanded.

The Young Women's Christian Association is an organization that is increasingly young. Its leaders feel that in this convention it has justified more than ever before two of the words in its title: (1) Youth held together because it has unity in regard to objective; (2) Christian in its depth of purpose in spite of the startlingly diversified groups that form the whole body.

New Policy Announced For Pulitzer Awards

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 8—Reversal of the policy that Pulitzer Prizes in journalism and letters could be given only once to the same person was announced by Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the Columbia University graduate school of journalism and secretary to the advisory board, yesterday.

Two resolutions passed by the board at its annual meeting last week rescinded action taken last October to limit the award of prizes to one individual and made the resolution retroactive—to cover the award of the 1935 drama prize to Robert E. Sherwood for "Idiot's Delight," Dean Ackerman said.

Revenue Bill May Be Eased President Hints to Business

(Continued from Page 1)

the overburdened financial structure of the railroads, which prevents them from acquiring much-needed modernizing equipment, a reporter for a Wall Street newspaper pointedly said:

President Replies Pertinently

"Your tax bill would prevent them from storing up surpluses with which they might cut down their capital structure or buy equipment."

Mr. Roosevelt reacted sharply. The tax bill, he replied, definitely was not in its final form. His intimation was that a good deal of bargaining is going on behind the scenes, and that the tax bill may be materially altered, probably as a result of three-cornered negotiation between himself, the business leaders, and Congress.

The President's announcement has wide political as well as economic implications. About every nine months, he intimates to a half dozen or more outstanding business men that they would be welcome visitors at the White House. They come. Not very much usually emerges from the conference, but always it is written that "rapprochement between Roosevelt and business looms!"

Little to Indicate Change

In the present instance there is little to indicate that any real change of policy is in the wind, except President Roosevelt's hint about altering the tax bill, and the fact that it is election year. At the recent conference of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the attitude of business toward the New Deal was one of stiff opposition. Behind this façade, however, there are many complications.

One group of business men, it is said, have come to the conclusion that Mr. Roosevelt is going to be re-elected anyway, and that they had better reach an understanding with him. That is the talk which reaches Washington from New York, certainly has penetrated to the White House, and perhaps leads the President to think that the present is a good time to talk business with the industrialists.

Names High in Business

Whatever the inner meaning, to the White House in recent days have come no less eminent persons than Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation; Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; William L. Clayton of Houston, Texas, leading cotton factor who recently resigned from the executive committee of the American Liberty League and whose wife is a generous financial contributor to the New Deal; Walter P. Chrysler, head of wide automotive interests; Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, and Bernard M. Baruch, perennial White House visitor representing New York financial interests.

With these men, the President said, he had discussed the expansion of two industries in particular: railroad equipment, and housing.

Both in Laggard Class

Both are important factors of the capital goods industry, which has been lagging farthest behind in re-employment while other trades have picked up until they are nearly at pre-depression averages.

In the field of railroad equipment, the American lines badly need modernization, particularly to put trains of new, lighter metals on the track, to extend streamlining and air-conditioning.

But they are held back, the President said, by the inordinately heavy capital structures. The loads of debt under which they struggle effectively prevent purchase of the desired quantities of modern equipment.

Should the railroads again be able to expand, it is clear that heavy industry would take a sharp spurt ahead.

Asked if he had discussed possibility of Government loans to assist the roads, President Roosevelt said that such loans would simply add to the existing debt burden and make it worse.

Not Much Revealed

Instead, he said his visitors had discussed cutting down and refinancing the present railroad obligations. No concrete points were revealed by the President.

In the housing field, in which Owen D. Young and his companies have been working intensively for several years, President Roosevelt said the whole problem was to get efficient, prefabricated houses into mass production. He asked Walter Chrysler, he said, how much it would cost to build a single $700 car in a well-equipped modern machine shop.

The motor manufacturer replied that the cost of individual production of such a car would be about $3500. Housing, the President then said, is at the machine-shop stage of production. But he offered no tangible program for getting it into mass production.

Figuring Presidential Motive

President Roosevelt's political motive in these conferences seems plain: to talk with his critics, chiefly among conservative Democrats. Support from a man of large affairs would do much to counteract the influence of the American Liberty League. Since probably every one of his visitors told him their frank and unfavorable opinion of the tax bill, his hint that it might be changed is a pertinent indication that the President may make some concessions to obtain business support.

But these visits of the Youngs, the Teagles and the Taylors are nothing new in New Deal history. They used to be very frequent. Observers will be surprised if they make much more lasting impression on Roosevelt policy now than formerly.

The political field generally had quieted today from the excitement of the early-week primaries.

Landon Interview Praised

Governor Landon's radio interview was favorably received here, on the whole. The Kansas Governor was agreed to be much more effective in quiet, conversational style than in platform oratory.

Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee issued a statement last night welcoming the results of the Pennsylvania and Maryland primaries, held last week and on Monday. The results indicate that Roosevelt claims of victory are exaggerated, Mr. Fletcher said.

"There is proof in the figure," he added, "that the trend against Mr. Roosevelt is increasing constantly. The same ratio of opposition throughout the nation would assure us of carrying 15 states with a total of 224 electoral votes, which voted for Mr. Roosevelt four years ago.

"Added to these the states voting against Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and certain to do so again, we have 283 electoral votes, which are more than enough to insure his defeat."

Transient Problems Put to Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1)

United States were generally paid such low wages that they remained indigent. The President agreed warmly with him, said the situation was very serious, and constituted a major problem in the whole nation. One method of treatment, he said, was to send transients back to their place of origin.

Nobody paid much atention as the discussion ended. It has come to be accepted that the press conference is a forum of free, though respectful, speaking. At today's session the Senate correspondent for a widely circulated New York newspaper pressed Mr. Roosevelt very hard on the tax bill. Another bureau chief for a New York financial journal told the President his tax bill was violative of the objectives he was outlining for heavy industry in another connection.

In the background stood some of the President's severest newspaper critics. It was a scene not to be duplicated regularly in any other country in the world.

State Lottery Is Urged For Pennsylvania Relief

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Penn., May 8—The Pennsylvania Legislature, now in extraordinary session, has before it a bill by Representative Clinton A. Sawers (R) of Philadelphia, to authorize a state lottery to raise $85,000,000 for unemployment relief. The measure provides for the setting up of an emergency tax commission to conduct these lotteries not oftener than every five days until the full amount of $85,000,000 had been raised and for payment of 75 per cent of the proceeds in prizes ranging from $500 down to $25.

The Democratic-controlled House advanced six of the seven bills in Gov. George H. Earle's $80,618,000 tax program yesterday. These measures were recommended by the Governor at the opening of the extraordinary session on Monday night for unemployment relief and other emergency agencies. They call for imposition of a temporary excise tax on the use of electricity, increase in the levy on personal property from one to four mills, a tax on chain stores, a 10 per cent tax on liquor sold at state liquor dispensaries, an increase of from 6 to 10 per cent in the corporate net income tax and a boost of the tax on gasoline from 4 to 5 cents a gallon.

Wage Increase Refused To Mexican Railroad Men

MEXICO, D. F., May 8 (AP)—The board of directors of the National Railways of Mexico decided last night to refuse employees' demands for wage increases.

Antonio Madrazo, director general of the company, informed Juan Gutierrez, secretary-general of the Railroad Workers Syndicate, that granting the demands would mean "immediate bankruptcy" for the line. He called on the "patriotism" of all railroadmen, asking them not to strike. The strike has been set for May 18.

Hapsburg Return Strongly Opposed By Little Entente

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE, May 8—The recent declaration of Austrian legitimists that the moment has nearly arrived for the return of Archduke Otto has been followed by the firm declaration to the contrary by the Little Entente at the close of its conference here.

Besides the usual protestations of unity which marked the close of the Little Eentente and Balkan conferences, a communiqué issued by the former expresses determined opposition to the return of the Hapsburgs, to treaty revision and to any changes in the "status quo."

Silent on Austrian Arms

No mention, however, is made of Austria's rearming. The Vienna Government seems to have won that point completely. France and Czechoslovakia are pleased to have Austria rearmed as a measure against Germany. Roumania and Yugoslavia have accepted this viewpoint at any rate on paper.

The official communiqué contains the usual warnings that the Little Entente will take all necessary measures—even the most extreme—to preserve the present situation in Central Europe. The members are also for the League of Nations.

The Balkan Entente Conference ended in a compromise. Roumania consented to Turkey's refortifying the Dardanelles in return for Turkey's promise not to close the Straits without consultation with the other partners.

Greece maintained to the end her refusal to join Yugoslavia in any conflict with Albania or Italy.

Little Accomplished

Observers hold that with all these conditions and divergencies, the Balkan Pact states really agreed to little more than concerted action against Bulgaria—a fact which has limited significance since there is some tendency for Bulgaria and Yugoslavia to try and get an agreement of their own.

With Germany's growing influence in the Balkans, with Italy's increased prestige, with Britain's policy toward both Germany and Italy still indefinite and revision of the League in prospect, the Little Entente and the Balkin Entente find themselves in great uncertainty.

Engine Explodes; 3 Killed

BATAVIA, N. Y., May 7 (AP)—A locomotive exploded on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad south of here today and three men were killed.

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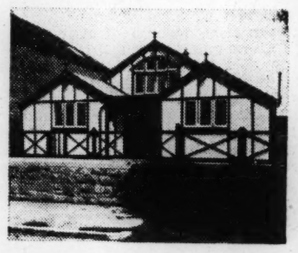

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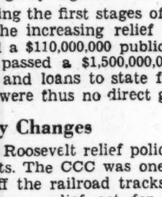

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Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Italy's Abolition of Slavery Held Likely to Prove Costly; British Ask Pointed Questions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Marshal Pietro Badoglio's edict abolishing slavery in the occupied regions of Ethiopia has prompted Sir John Harris, secretary of the Anti-Slavery Society here, to ask some searching questions about what action the Italian Government intends to take in order "to give practical effect to the decision."

"Slavery," says Sir John in a letter to The Times, "dies hard; it has never yet been abolished by proclamation alone." Sir John then cites the vote of £20,000,000 made by the British Parliament when slavery was abolished in the British Empire in 1833. The recent emancipation of 10,000 slaves in Burma, he goes on, cost the Indian Government five lakhs of rupees— about £30,000. The emancipation of 57,000 slaves in Nepal between 1926 and 1933 cost that country £500,000.

Another query raised by Sir John concerns what Italy intends to do in order to deal with the many claims and disputes that always arise when slaves are set free on the grand scale. It has been usual to establish special courts for this purpose. So far Italy has given no signs of her intentions in this connection.

As there will also be many cases in which the freed slave is unable to support himself, Sir John wants to know whether Italy wll set up special homes for freed slaves, as Lord Cromer did in Egypt.

Italy's Indifference Recalled

Sir John's letter concludes:

"When information is supplied upon these and similar questions, the public will know whether the proclamation is of a practical or of a propaganda value. If practical steps are taken to give effect to the proclamation, there will be no lack of British appreciation, even by those of us who find it so difficult to forgive and so impossible to forget the indifference and even actual opposition shown through many years by Italy toward efforts to secure emancipation in Ethiopia—indifference and opposition which continued from 1925 until the invasion took place, including opposition to Sir Austen Chamberlain's proposals for stronger measures against the slave traders of the Red Sea."

Followed De Bono Edict

The new edict to which Sir John refers was published on April 12 and amplified one issued by Gen. Emilio de Bono last October which covered only the Province of Tigré when Italy invaded it at the beginning of the war. So far as can be ascertained here, a good many of the Tigréan slaves set free under the de Bono proclamation have been offered work in roadmaking, but the rates of pay and conditions of labor are not known.

Judging by the transport difficulties of the Italians, such work would not be greatly to the taste of the ex-slaves, most of whom were of the so-called "domestic slave" category which means to say that they were more or less treated as members of the family. A British resident in Addis Ababa recently reported that when one of this class of slave is told to do a job of work he frequently goes and hires some "free" labor to do it for him.

The Proclamation

Marshal Badoglio's proclamation reads as follows:

"Hearken, O people of the Tigré, Amhara, Gojjam. Slavery is a relic of ancient barbarism and wherever the Italian flag flies there can be no slavery. Wherefore in the Tigré, in Amhara, and in Gojjam wherever is to be found the Italian flag, there slavery is suppressed.

"I have forbidden the buying and selling of slaves. Those slaves who are in your countries are freed. Let those who have need of help come to the Italian authorities and they will receive both help and protection.

"Whosoever offends against this proclamation will be punished according to the law.

Badoglio, Marshal of Italy
Makale, April 12, 1936."

Haile Selassie Started Emancipation of Slaves With British Guidance

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—One of Benito Mussolini's most difficult and costly tasks, now that he has conquered Ethiopia, will be to carry out his promise to free all slaves.

Emperor Haile Selassie made considerable headway in stamping out slavery, but it meant a big expense for maintenance of special slave police, slave courts, and the like.

The freeing of slaves in the United States was a slow and costly process. In Ethiopia there is a difficulty which did not exist in the United States—the job of finding slave owners and dealers in almost inaccessible sections of the country.

Sandford's Work

In the same month that the war with Italy began, Emperor Haile Selassie sent an Englishman, Col. D. A. Sandford, into extreme southeast Ethiopia to assist the Governor of Maji Province in dealing with the slave problem.

Colonel Sandford made the trip by mule caravan, arriving at his destination in December. He is carrying on his work now, presumably ignorant of the fact that his employer, the Emperor, is no longer in power. It takes runners weeks to carry news from the capital to Maji.

In a letter to the Rev. A. F. Matthew, pastor of the English church in Addis Ababa, which was written more than two months ago, Colonel Sandford said he had done a two weeks' trek around the province investigating conditions.

Slaves Real Negroes

Virtually all slaves in Ethiopia are Shankallas—the only real Negroes in the country. These Shankallas—thick-lipped and round-headed, in comparison with the lighter-skinned, thin-lipped and high-foreheaded Ethiopians—are numerous in the territory in which Colonel Sandford has gone, but many have been transported to other sections of the country as slaves.

Formerly many Gallas, who rank with the ruling Amharas in intelligence, were slaves. Now freed Gallas hold numerous important administrative posts.

Traffic in slavery has been encouraged in Ethiopia for many years by Arabs and other outsiders who came to the country seeking slaves to export.

In the Italo-Ethiopian treaty of 1889, former Emperor Menelik agreed "to hinder by all means in his power" the passing of slave caravans through his empire.

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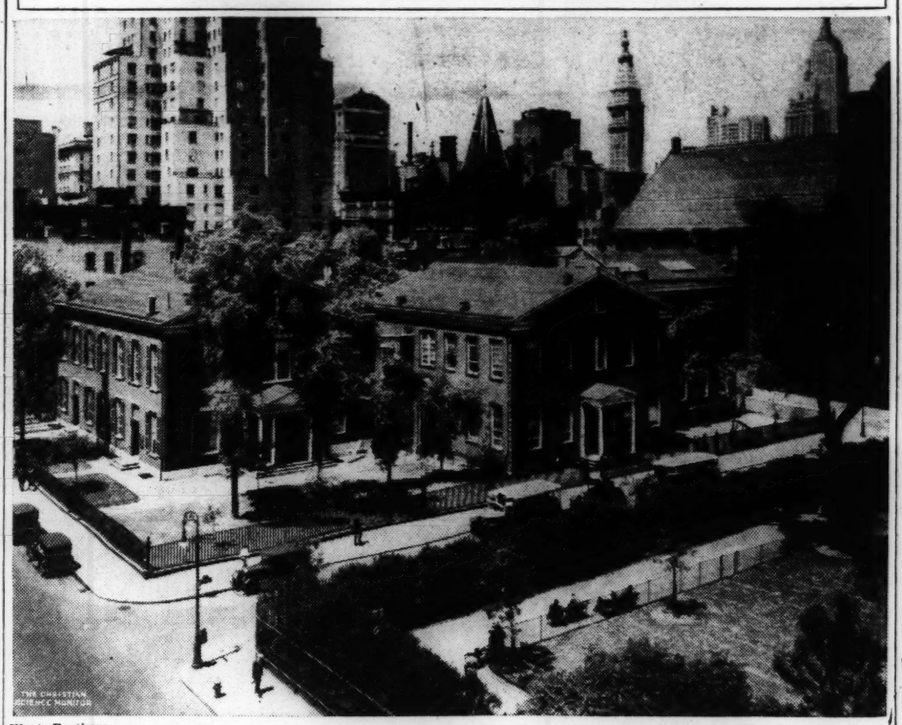

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Roosevelt Has Task of Deciding If War Has Technically Ended

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 8—The elusive question "When is a war really over?" governs the attitude of the American Government toward lifting or maintaining the arms, munitions, and credit embargo now applied to Italy and Ethiopia.

It is within the executive power of the President, under the neutrality resolution, to determine when a war begins and when it ends. But nobody seems to know when a war ends, and there are many theories governing the question. Wars have continued—in diplomatic theory—long after hostilities ceased.

The retention of the arms embargo, which in practice affects Italy alone, might be one way to express American disapproval of the aggression in Ethiopia.

Two Alternatives

If Italy incorporates the conquered territory into its empire, the question of recognition is unlikely to arise and the United States could not express its disapproval by the time-worn practice of withholding diplomatic representation. There has never been a question of withdrawing recognition of Italy, but only of recognizing or ignoring a new puppet state should the Duce decide to treat Ethiopia by that method.

One test of whether a war is over or not is whether the defeated government still exists. In Ethiopia, Haile Selassie's authority seems to have been wiped out.

Can there be a war after one of the warring governments is destroyed?

On the other hand, if the fierce Ethiopian tribesmen continue desultory resistance, and revert to banditry or guerrilla warfare, then it might be said that the Italo-Ethiopian War is going on.

Good Case Both Ways

It is a matter for the international lawyers to decide, which in this instance appears to mean that a good case can be made out on both sides. Therefore it becomes a matter for the American Government to decide on the basis of national policy. If the Washington Government wishes to hold aloof from Italy a bit longer, it will be possible to decide that the inevitable bandit raids during coming months are a continuation of warfare. If, on the other hand, President Roosevelt decides to divorce the United States from the whole matter—and incidentally, possibly recapture some good will among the large blocs of Italo-American voters—he can say that obviously the war is over, so the embargo must end too.

The State Department was very chary about discussing the matter today. It would be possible, they said, to decide the problem either way. It was up to President Roosevelt. Which is another way of saying that it is altogether a political problem, not a legalistic one.

And doubtless the United States will keep an eye on London and Geneva in reaching a decision. Should the League of Nations decide that sanctions against Italy must be continued, they would be tacitly averring that a state of war continues. In that case, the United States would probably retain its embargo alongside the League action.

The Stimson doctrine of nonrecognition applied to the establishment of an autonomous state, and hence will probably be unsuited to the conquest of Ethiopia.

But if President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull wish to invent a brand new nonrecognition doctrine of their own, they can adapt the neutrality resolution to their purposes. By interpreting the "end of the war" broadly—that is, tacitly deciding that war continues while the "pacification" of a country is still under way—they can impose a moral rebuke and some commercial inconvenience on the aggressor power.

In a word, instead of refusing to recognize the existence of an independent Government, as in Manchoukuo, they can refuse to recognize the existence of peace.

Britain's Questionnaire Asks Reich for Treaty Guarantees

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—A clear declaratio nfrom Reichsführer Adolf Hitler as to whether Germany now regards itself in a position to conclude "genuine treaties" was requested today in a British questionnaire, arising from the Locarno crisis.

The questionnaire, presented to the Berlin Foreign Office yesterday, was made public in London today in a White Paper, or Government report.

Warning Sounded

"It is of course clear that negotiations for a treaty would be useless if one of the parties hereafter felt free to deny its obligations on the ground that that party was not at the time in a condition to conclude a binding treaty," the questionnaire said.

Great Britain called attention to the German memorandum of March 24, calling for negotiation of new treaties, and suggested it was the German Government's view that by its occupation of the Rhineland, in violation of the Locarno Pact, it had established a position for conclusion of effective treaties.

Clarification Demanded

Other passages, however, the British questionnaire said, were "capable of a different interpretation."

The British, therefore, the questionnaire said, "will welcome a clear declaration from the German Government to remove any uncertainty on this point."

The British rejected German views which "might give rise to doubt" on the position Germany takes "on continued maintenance in force of the remaining operative clauses of the treaty of Versailles and indeed any agreement which might be said to have its origin in the provisions of Versailles."

What of Status Quo?

A pointblank clarification of Germany's position concerning the territorial and political status of Europe was asked.

"The question is really whether Germany now considers a point has been reached at which she can signify that she recognizes and intends to respect the existing territorial and political status of Europe, except in so far as this might be modified subsequently by free negotiation of an agreement," the British questionnaire said.

Britain's communication also asked clarification of Germany's stand as to whether conclusion of a western European air pact could be accompanied by an air limitation agreement.

"A decision not to attempt to accompany a western air pact by a regional agreement for limitation of air strength would be very much regretted by His Majesty's Government," the British questionnaire said.

Guarantees Wanted

Great Britain expressed gratification that Germany proposed conclusion of a series of non-agression pacts, but asked whether the Reich agreed "these pacts also may be guaranteed by mutual assistance arrangements."

With Germany's expressed readiness to re-enter the League of Nations, the questionnaire said, Britain "assumes no difficulty will arise as regards conformity of the proposed non-agression pacts with obligations of members of the League of Nations, and that the operations of these pacts will take place within the framework of the covenant."

Concerning "states on Germany's southeastern and northeastern frontiers" in Germany's suggestion for new treaties, Britain suggested a general settlement "would be very greatly facilitated if the German Government could see a way to interpret these words to cover at least also the Soviet Union, Latvia and Estonia as well as states actually contiguous to Germany."

No Interference

The questionnaire said that Britain "recalls with satisfaction" Herr Hitler's statement to the Reichstag May 21, 1935, that Germany "is ready at any time to agree to an international agreement which would effectively prevent and render impossible all attempts to interfere from the outside in affairs of other states."

Britain asked Germany for clarification of its proposal for an international court of arbitration, including its functions, its constitution and the relation it would bear to the League Council and the Hague Permanent Court for International Justice.

The British communication suggested since Germany was willing to return to the League, that it also would be willing to indicate its attitude toward the World Court.

King Edward VIII Receives New Car Built in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—General Motors of Canada, Ltd., Oshawa, have received word that King Edward VIII has taken delivery of the McLaughlin-Buick limousine which was specially built for him in Canada, it was announced by R. S. McLaughlin, president of the company. The order was placed with the British concessionnaires of the company, Messrs. Landrum & Hartman. Some 7115 Canadian employees of the firm had their part in building the car.

The limousine, finished in black, trimmed only by a fine red line, is a Regent model of the largest McLaughlin-Buick series (49-99). In the rear side of the interior partition is an arrangement of compartments for small articles, while the lid on th etop row of the cupboards drops on quadrants to form a glass-covered table. A lower cupboard is fitted to accommodate canteen equipment, including a thermos box for ice and a small biscuit container. An electric clock and heater are included, and a wireless set and loud speaker are fitted in the luggage-boot with control panel on the rear of the compartment partition.

There is a reading light in each companion of the rear compartment, and accommodation supplied for two telephone books and pencils. The upholstery throughout is plain tan broadcloth.

Friends' Seminary In New York Opens Its 151st Season

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 8—When the doors of the quaint, old-fashioned Friends' Seminary in Stuyvesant Square swung open to students today, one of America's oldest private schools had started upon its 151st year, having observed the anniversary of establishment in 1786 by special exercises yesterday.

A co-educational institution, Friends' Seminary was established by the Society of Friends, which, in addition to providing a school for the children of Quakers, was also active in laying the foundations of the free public school system in New York City.

Still carrying out its tradition of simplicity and democracy in education, the seminary has an enrollment of 300 students and a complement of 35 teachers, Henry Lee Messner, principal of the school, said. Instruction is provided for all grades from kindergarten to college.

Members of the Friends Meeting and students of the school, together with the faculty, re-enacted the first Quaker Assembly in New York as part of the observance yesterday. They were dressed in authentic copies of old Quaker costumes worn on that occasion in 1657. At the ceremony, the original carriage stone and hitching post that stood in front of the home of William Penn, in Philadelphia, were presented to the school.

Music Teacher Paid by Barter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash.—In an effort to help out all around, a certain group made up from among the musicians of Tacoma, have adopted a system of barter and are entering into what promises to be a feasible economic experiment.

A committee has worked out an outline of exchanges; and in the group that hopes to aid talented young Tacomans are teachers of piano, voice, violoncello, violin and dancing.

Registration

Registration blanks have been placed at leading music stores, and families that have felt that they could not afford to give their boys or girls the advantage of lessons are advised to fill out one of these cards, which have spaces for names and addresses, what instruction is wanted, any preference as to teacher, and what the applicant has to offer in return.

In a statement the committee says: "The playing of all instruments is truly manual, and among the arts that may be traded for this manual art are painting, paperhanging, carpentering, cabinet making, plumbing and gardening."

For Example—

According to this view, a mother, convinced that little Johnny or Mary could go far with proper instruction, but lacking money for what seems to her not an absolute necessity, may barter for it with various forms of housework, such as cleaning, washing, ironing, mending or dressmaking.

Among the miscellaneous wants suggested to the committee in preliminary discussion were dry cleaning, concrete work, a supply of wood, and the services of an auto mechanic.

Other matters of barter suggested were garden stuff, caring for little children, and use of car and driver.

Tiny Book Sells for £20

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

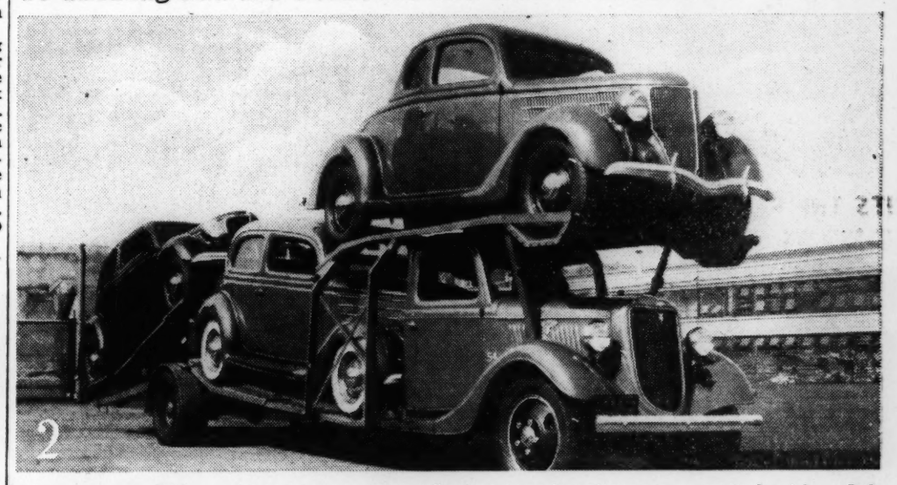
LONDON—One of the world's smallest books, a volume of selected verses from "The Rose Garden" of Omar Khayyam, stated to be not more than ¼x3-16 inch and weighing one grain and a quarter, was sold in London recently for £20. In area covered it is believed to be the most expensive book in the world.

Made in a jiffy! Delicious!

Postum

"THERE'S A REASON"

Pretty Jean Rogers, appearing in the Universal Chapter play, "Flash Gordon", ponders over car trouble. She might be smiling had she followed the instruction book which . . .



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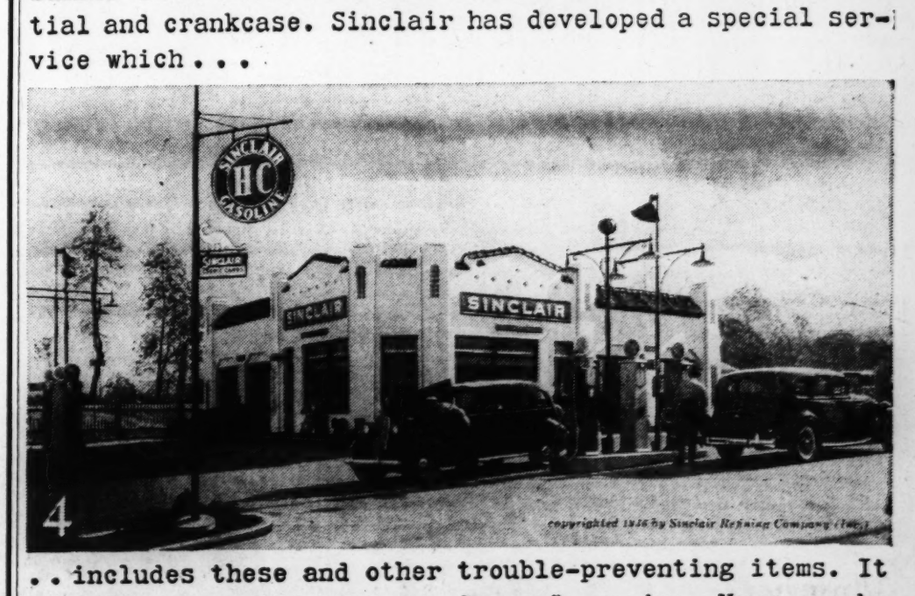

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Anti Big Army-Navy Group Criticizes Armaments Trend; Urges Arms Nationalization

(Continued from Page 1)

new treaty would probably take effect on Jan. 1, 1937, and there would be no gap between the old and new.

Early American adherence has, however, been considered desirable for its possible effect on other naval powers. The obstacle which has prevented Italian adherence should be removed soon in abandonment of League sanctions. In the meantime, England has approached both Germany and Russia with proposals for supplementary bi-lateral treaties which would bring them within the orbit of the new treaty although not as direct signatories of the same document. So long as there is any uncertainty about American ratification it is felt that these countries might be inclined to defer action.

What Causes Suspicion

The feature of the treaty which has most aroused the suspicions of the ultra-nationalist group is the holiday in heavy cruisers until Jan. 1, 1943. It is this type of ship, 10,000 tons mounting 8-inch guns, which the American Navy has been so insistent on having in the past. However, it is explained in naval circles that the 27 cruisers of 10,000 tons which the navy now has either built or building provide all it will want of this type for at least five years and probably longer.

For the sake of proper balance in the fleet, it is felt that the need now is for more of the light cruisers, perhaps as small as 6000 tons. Navy building plans contemplate, therefore, concentrating on the light cruisers for several years to come.

Any possibility that American acceptance of the holiday might establish a precedent was safeguarded against by a provision in the treaty which states that the holiday shall "constitute no undertaking expressed or implied to continue the restriction therein prescribed after the year 1942."

Armaments Trend Assailed

While making no serious effort to delay passage of the $529,000,000 naval appropriations bill, Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota, and a small group of similar persuasion took advantage of consideration of the measure in the Senate here yesterday to deliver a vigorous attack on the tendencies of American naval and military policy and to demand nationalization of arms manufacturing.

The minority group charged that present tension between the United States and Japan is directly traceable to increasing naval appropriations in this country during recent years. They held that the privately owned munitions industry has stimulated the fear of war with Japan for the sake of "plunder," and then sold their patents and their inventions to Japan to increase the requirements here. They asserted that the Army and Navy are both being shaped to operate overseas, and not for home defense.

Criticize Delegate Selection

The Administration was criticized for naming an admiral as a delegate to the recent naval conference. American efforts at that conference were declared to have been a mockery of the alleged desire for disarmament.

Taking the floor with Senator Nye were Senators James P. Pope (D) of Idaho, Homer T. Bone (D) of Washington, Henrik Shipstead (FL) of Minnesota, William H. King (D) of Utah and Arthur Capper, (R) of Kansas. No attempt to reply was made by the majority which for the most part migrated to the cloak rooms while the anti-big army and anti-big navy group had its fling.

Concluding the attack proponents of heavy national defense expenditures prepared to pass the navy bill on the heels of the army bill which they sent to the White House during an interval yesterday.

In Natural Sequence

The attack on the military appropriations constituted the aftermath of the Senator Nye's munitions committee investigation of the past two years. As in the findings of that committee he insisted that there should be "adequate national defense," but he demanded a rational definition as to what would be "adequate," followed by government manufacture to remove the incentive to private profit.

"Down underneath all this urge for larger military establishments," he said, "one invariably finds the thought that we are rather unprepared for the hour that may come when we shall find ourselves at swords points with a great nation of people across the Pacific—Japan."

He declared that the two countries "are engaged in a wild, mad, armament race" for which he could find no excuse; and insisted that the "military dominance in Japan would have died of its own weight long ago except for the fact that at least once a year the United States gives the Japanese military some ground or other upon which to stand when they say 'we have to be better prepared for trouble that the United States is getting ready to make for us.'"

Bill Moves Up Ladder

Despite what is now considered a tactical mistake in the method of presenting to Congress the request for money for two replacement battleships, the naval appropriations bill moved a step nearer assured passage here yesterday. The Senate prepared to debate the $529,000,000 peace-time record measure with opposition negligible.

Only two minor changes, which in no way seriously reduce the provisions for pushing the American Navy toward the statutory objective of full treaty-strength fleet by 1942, were made in the Senate Appropriations Committee which approved the bill. One was a cut of about $2,000,000 in the total appropriation bringing it down from $531,000,000 to $529,000,000.

Puts in an "If" Clause

The other was a change in the wording of the conditional clause regarding the two replacement battleships. It now provides that they shall be built "only in the event that the President shall determine as a fact that capital-ship-replacement construction is commenced by any of the other signatory powers to the treaty for limitation and reduction of naval armaments signed at London, April 22, 1930."

Under the new wording of the clause it apparently would be necessary for some other power actually to commence construction before the United States may proceed. Under the House clause the announced intent would have been judged sufficient to nullify the restriction. Since England has already announced such intent, and provided the necessary funds, the House restriction would have no effect.

Japanese Rumor Discounted

Reports circulated recently in London that Japan is contemplating building a 55,000-ton battleship carrying 21-inch guns make no difference whatever to the Navy's plans here. Such reports are not taken seriously. It is assumed that if they mean anything it is nothing more than an effort to delay new construction by those two nations by creating a public impression that their ships will be rendered useless by Japan's intended super-warship. It is not believed that Japan has any serious intention of building such a ship.

Similarly, other reports in London that England has developed a new 12-inch gun capable of piercing the heaviest naval armor carried no weight here. It is pointed out that under test conditions any armor can be pierced. At the Navy's proving ground near here, shells from smaller than 12-inch guns have been put through the heaviest armor. It can be done at 300 yards, but that is no indication it can be done at battle ranges.

Workers for Peace

The Rev. Luther Wesley Smith
War Bonus Will Aid Campaign for Peace

John Nevin Sayre
Chairman of the Fellowship of Reconciliation

LaGuardia Sees Many Benefits In New Charter

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 8—Qualified approval by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of the new charter proposed to modernize New York City's cumbersome government was indicated today, following a public hearing by the charter revision commission yesterday. It was the first of a series of meetings arranged to obtain recommendations for changes in the charter before the final draft is submitted to voters at the fall election.

Appearing before the commission as the only speaker, Mayor LaGuardia discussed for more than an hour weak and strong elements in the proposed charter, alternating his remarks between praise and criticism, and concluding that it as not "a good charter for politicians." This was the first public appraisal made by the Mayor of the work of the commission which he had appointed in January, 1935, to offer a plan for the revision of local government here.

LaGuardia's Proposal

The Mayor recommended stripping the five borough presidents of even more powers than had been removed by the commission as one of the major steps necessary before the charter could control effectively the government of America's largest city.

Approving the general outline of the draft, Mayor LaGuardia opposed the extensive powers proposed for a council of 29 members, replacing the present Board of Aldermen, contending that the council should not be allowed to pass upon appropriations and fiscal matters without the consent of the Board of Estimate.

Sees It as Progress

"This charter will establish in time a very efficient machinery of government if the right kind of sympathetic administration is given to it," he said, after stating that "It is not the charter I would have written."

Mayor La Guardia congratulated the commission for its work in devising a city planning commission to control the growth and development of New York, but objected to phrasing of the charter which would give the planning organization control over subway routes.

"We have this jurisdiction of transit and rapid transit spread around enough," he said. "You have it up in the transit commission; you have it in the board of estimate; you have it in the board of transportation.

"I concede that in making a master plan, it is necessary to plan ahead of time for your transportation. But we have arrived at the time when the transit problem of this city has to be handled very, very carefully. The city cannot afford any more demagoging on rapid transit."

Warning the commission that it faced the danger of "merged opposition" in getting its proposal before the people, Mayor LaGuardia suggested that widespread satisfaction with the charter from office holders and others having a subjective interest in the city's government would indicate that something was wrong with it.

"I just want to remind you and warn you of one thing, and that is not to be swept off your feet by the volume of protests or the number of delegations that will come before you," he said. "It is the easiest thing in the world in this day and age to get a delegation, or a protest, or a demonstration for anything."

Three-Point Drive To End War Urged At Peace Meeting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 8—The best way to prevent war is to "play up truth against propaganda" declared John Nevin Sayre, international chairman of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an organization with branches in 17 countries, in an address at an Emergency Peace Campaign meeting in Howard Hall recently.

The peace movement has three lines of defense against war, he said. The first is constructive work toward international understanding and good will. The second consists of efforts to keep the United States out of war by neutrality legislation and similar means. The third is the preservation of peace organizations through any war into which the country might be forced.

Leaders for Peace

Other speakers at the meeting, which followed an all-day peace conference, were the Rev. Robert B. Day, pastor of the Unitarian church here, who acted as chairman; the Rev. Robert L. Tucker of Columbus, Ohio, and the Rev. Luther Wesley Smith of Syracuse.

Neither democracy nor the present civilization can survive the constant battering of war, the Rev. Mr. Tucker declared. "War activities and the democratic ideals on which this nation is founded, cannot go hand in hand, as do war and dictatorship," he added.

"Let us not live in a fool's paradise," he continued. "We are not part of a generation that is indefinitely going onward and upward, gathering momentum with every addition of a new wonder by science. The wheel of progress can be put into reverse. Civilization cannot receive these body blows called war and continue to survive."

Bonus Aids Peace

The Rev. Mr. Smith, who is donating half his soldier's bonus to the peace movement, declared: "War is imminent but not inevitable, because millions of people under this sun want peace."

"We should demand to know why it is necessary for the Federal Government of the United States to build long-range planes, guns and battleships if our wars are to be for defense only," the Syracuse pastor continued. "How about short range equipment instead, for the purpose of defending our coast—equipment which would not add to the feeling of insecurity in the world?"

Mr. Sayre, who is speaking at 11 Emergency Peace Campaign meetings from coast to coast, is a council member of the campaign, and president of the National Peace Conference. He is a graduate and former Biblical literature instructor of Princeton University. He is also a former editor of "The World Tomorrow."

World Traveler

Since the war he has visited Europe 10 times, has traveled around the world once, and in 1928 headed a Fellowship of Reconciliation mission to Central American countries.

His brother, Francis B. Sayre, is Assistant Secretary of State.

Rev. Luther Wesley Smith of Syracuse, is a graduate of Harvard University and of Newton Theological Institution. He served as a United States naval officer during the war. He has announced that he will dedicate part of his veterans bonus to peace. Part of it will go to a peace prize essay contest for students of Syracuse and Colgate Universities writing or speaking on the theme: "What Can an American Citizen Do to Help Stop War?" Another part will be used for a similar contest among Syracuse high schol students. His church and the Syracuse Council of Churches Peace Committee, will also benefit.

Oppressed Classes Of India Appeal To Methodists for Aid

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 7—An appeal from the United Provinces Depressed Classes Association of India to Christians of America was conveyed today to the Methodist Episcopal General Conference by Bishop J. Waskom Pickett of Lucknow, India. The appeal asked that Hinduism be renounced as the instrument of oppression of 160,000,000 fellow members of the serving classes.

"We are half starved and half naked all our lives," the petition read. "The priests and politicians have barred our way to progress."

Claiming that they had no voice in India, the signers, including the chairman, three vice-chairmen, organization secretary and executive committee members appealed to the sympathy and understanding of American Christians.

Fraternal addresses by the Rev. Harold W. Young of the United Church of Canada and the Rev. Hyung Kui Lew of the Korean Methodist Church, were heard.

Religion in Russia was touched upon by Bishop Raymond J. Wade last night in his report of the Stockholm area, which includes work in Russia. He expressed doubt whether the Anti-God Society can realize its hope of liquidating organized religion by 1937.

"But there is no surcease in religious opposition and persecution," he said.

During the past four years more pastors and workers have been thrown into prison and sentenced to Siberia and the Caucasus and additional churches have been closed, he declared. The method used is exorbintant taxation.

"Russia will turn again to religion," Bishop Wade said, "when education has done its perfect work, when intelligence is not limited as it is today, and when it is discovered that a sufficient dynamic force is needed to carry through ideals."

Copenhagen Prepares Festival of Flowers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN—A flower festival is to bring color and fragrance to Copenhagen at the end of August or early September, which is the tourist season in Denmark. The festival is to be sponsored by the Gardeners and Florists Association for Denmark. Flowers will cover the façades of buildings for several days, and the Royal Theater will present an appropriate ballet.

Cities Bid for Landon Talk, but School Wins

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOPEKA, Kan.—When Gov. Alf M. Landon speaks at the graduating exercises of the Attica, Kan., high school, May 18, it probably will be the first commencement address of a small town high school to be broadcast throughout the nation. Arrangements for the broadcast over a national hookup have been completed by the National Broadcasting Company.

For weeks the Kansas Governor has been asked by every state in the Union to come and make a speech. Chicago, New York, Boston and Philadelphia have promised big crowds, but all in vain. Instead, the Governor's next address is to be in this town of 654 population, just because a former classmate at Kansas University who is now athletic director of the Attica High School asked him to come.

A few days ago Pat Crowell, former football star at Kansas University, called his friend, the Governor, over the telephone.

"Alf," said Pat, "my son is going to graduate here at Attica this year and I want you to come down and talk to the graduating class."

"O. K., Pat, I'll do it for you," the Governor replied.

Lake Placid Highway Will Be Opened May 15

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., May 8—Whiteface Mountain Memorial Highway, the $1,000,000 road at the head of Lake Placid, will open for its second season on May 15, J. Hubert Stevens, vice-chairman of the highway commission, announced yesterday.

Mr. Stevens was optimistic about prospects for travel in 1936, and reported that work was being rushed on the construction of a tollhouse at the upper end of the highway, 800 feet below the summit of the mountain.

China's Humiliation Day Recalls '15

(Continued from Page 1)

hara's two terms of office as Foreign Minister, from 1924 until 1927 and from 1929 until 1931, Japanese policy in China was distinctly mild, while there was an aggressive interlude during the Foreign Ministry of Gen. Baron Tanaka, from 1927 until 1929.

Since 1931, when the clash at Mukden precipitated the Japanese occupation of Manchuria the Japanese policy has been much more in the spirit of the 21 demands. The seizure of Manchuria increased both the desire and the ability of the Japanese military leaders to build up a predominant influence in adjacent parts of China.

The 21 demands of 1915 are usually thought of as the extreme high point of Japanese aggression. China still commemorates them by observing a national Day of Humiliation on the anniversary of their presentation.

Not a Coherent Whole

A survey of these demands indicates that they do not form a coherent whole. Some of them are designed to safeguard the "status quo" or to gain some Japanese commercial advantage; others are much more aggressive and far-reaching in their implications. Some of them have, some of them have not been realized.

The demands fall into five groups. The first was designed to secure for Japan the predominant position which Germany had enjoyed in Shantung Province before the war. It specified, among other things, that China should assent to any agreements which might be reached between Japan and Germany regarding the disposition of the German rights and privileges in Shantung. (Japanese troops had captured the German concession at Tsingtao, a seaport in Shantung).

The second group of demands was concerned with the maintenance and extension of Japan's predominant position in South Manchuria and East Inner Mongolia. It provided for a prolongation to 99 years of the leases of Port Arthur, Dairen and the South Manchuria Railway, for the right of Japanese subjects to own and lease land for agricultural, commercial and industrial purposes in South Manchuria and East Inner Mongolia and for various other rights and privileges for Japanese residents in these regions.

Other Groups

The third group was intended to secure mining and railway concessions in Central China and the fourth provided that China should not lease to a third power any harbor, bay or island along the Chinese coast.

The fifth group was in a separate category and was not covered by the ultimatum which preceded China's acceptance of the other demands. Some of its points involved far-reaching abrogation of China's sovereignty, notably the demand that China should employ Japanese as political, military and financial advisers and that a joint Sino-Japanese police force should be organized in cities where many Japanese resided. The sole point of the fifth group of demands which figured in subsequent agreements was an assurance by China that she had given no permission to foreign powers to establish military or naval bases in Fukien Province and did not propose to borrow money for this purpose. The other demands were formally accepted; but some of them were subsequently abrogated, while others were never effectively realized.

Relative Calm

The Washington Conference, for instance, led to the restoration of China's sovereignty in the former German leasehold around Tsingtao, which had been occupied by Japan. In general, the years immediately after the Washington Conference represent a period of relative calm in Sino-Japanese relations.

The writer recently had an opportunity to discuss with Baron Shidehara, now living in strict retirement behind the closely guarded walls of a spacious villa which has one of the most beautiful gardens of Tokyo, the underlying principles of his policy toward China, which was violently denounced as "weak-kneed" by the militarists. "It is my belief," declared the former Foreign Minister, "that Japan stands to gain from a genuine realization of the 'open-door' policy in China. Our geographical propinquity, our low production costs, assure us a predominant place in the Chinese market, if our trade is not artificially restricted by boycotts."

Shidehara proceeded on the assumption that the larger interests of Japanese commerce would benefit by the avoidance of nagging and bullying on minor disputed issues.

Moderate on Two Occasions

On two occasions during this period, Japan was more moderate than other powers. The trouble that led up to the firing on a Chinese demonstration mob on Nanking Road, in Shanghai, in May, 1925, had started with a dispute between a Japanese overseer and a Chinese worker in a Japanese textile mill. But Japan stood from under, paying an indemnity to the Chinese family affected and leaving Great Britain to bear the brunt of the upsurge of Chinese nationalism, which found expression in a nation-wide boycott of British goods. When Chinese nationalist soldiers got out of hand in Nanking in the spring of 1927 and began to kill foreigners and loot foreign houses the Japanese did not participate in the bombardment of the city by British and American warships.

There was, to be sure, a Sino-Japanese crisis when Shidehara was out of office, in 1928. A conflict broke out between Chinese nationalist troops and Japanese forces which had been dispatched to Tsinanfu, capital of Shantung Province, ostensibly to protect the lives and property of Japanese residents; and for some months the Japanese remained in occupation of the railway between Tsinanfu and Tsingtao. But the army had not yet attained its subsequent dominance in Japanese politics; and this incident was settled with the withdrawal of the Japanese troops in 1929.

A fundamental change came over Japan's continental policy in 1931, with the occupation of Manchuria. Since that time pressure on China, stronger and more visible at some times than at others, has never ceased. 1932 witnessed the severe fighting in the outskirts of Shanghai. A swift campaign in the spring of 1933 added Jehol to Manchoukuo. This was followed by the establishment of a broad demilitarized zone inside the Great Wall, where China was forbidden to maintain troops.

The Japanese military leaders carried out two main forward movements in North China in 1935. In May and June they compelled the Chinese authorities to withdraw certain military units and to make a number of administrative changes.

In November, after insistent pressure from Major-Gen. Kenji Doihara, one of the Japanese Army's chief specialists on China and Mongolia, an autonomous Hopei-Chahar Political Council, headed by Gen. Sung Che-yuan was set up in the Peiping-Tientsin area. Not fully satisfied with the degree of separation from Nanking which this Council represented, the Japanese military authorities sponsored a more definitely pro-Japanese regime, headed by Yin Ju-keng, in the demilitarized zone and about the beginning of the year a new administration, definitely pro-Japanese in orientation, came into existence in the eastern part of Inner Mongolia.

Japanese Mark Time

Recently the Japanese advance in China seems to have been marking time. There are several reasons for this. The formal announcement of Mr. Hirota's three principles was followed by a series of prolonged conversations between the new Japanese Ambassador to China, Hachiro Arita (who recently assumed the post of Foreign Minister) and the leaders at Nanking. There was a disposition to give Sung Che-yuan an opportunity to prove him "sincerity" in promoting Sino-Japanese co-operation. The upheaval of Feb. 26 temporarily diverted Japanese attention from foreign politics.

But there is every probability that the advance, in one form or another, will be resumed before much time has elapsed. While Mr. Hirota is doubtless personally anxious to avoid bluster and violence, it is difficult to see how China can accept his three principles without any Japanese "quid pro quo." And, judging from past experience, the Japanese Army's patience with Chinese procrastination is likely to be lifted.

While the pace of the Japanese forward push will depend on a number of factors (not least on the European situation) there is no lack of indications, such as the impending increase of the Japanese garrison in North China, of intention to realize the design foreshadowed in the 21 demands: the establishment of Japanese political, military and economic predominance in China.

'Windmill Land' Memorial Honors Dialect Writer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BLACKPOOL, Eng.—One of the windmills which the late Mr. Allen Clarke made famous is to act as a lasting memorial to this Lancashire dialect writer.

In "Windmill Land," one of the outstanding works, he recorded his impressions and descriptions from wanderings in the Fylde district of Lancashire where windmills abound.

Marton Mill, with a plot of surrounding land, is to be purchased and transformed into a haven of rest and peace as a memorial to Mr. Clarke.

The mill is more than 100 years old. It will be turned into a combined rest house and museum, while the surrounding land will become a garden of peace where wayfarers traveling along the near-by Preston-Blackpool Road may find rest and quiet.

Tokyo Paper Wins Journalism Medal

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 8 (AP)—Five medals for "distinguished service in journalism" to three individuals and two newspapers were awarded by Missouri University School of Journalism yesterday, and its founder, the late Walter Williams, was honored with a memorial plaque.

The New York Herald Tribune and the Tokyo (Japan) Asahi received the school's awards for excellency in makeup and contributions to international understanding respectively.

The individual awards went to Senator William R. Painter, editor of the Carrollton, Mo., Democrat, Frank W. Taylor, editor of the St. Louis Star-Times, and Earle Pearson, general manager of the Federation of Advertising Clubs of America.

Toshishige Yabe, manager of the Asahi's New York office, accepted the medal presented to the Japanese newspaper. The citation commended the organ for "contributing significantly to the understanding of the Orient by the Occident and enlightened restraint in interpreting fast-moving events in times of flux." Ogden Reid, president of the Herald Tribune Company, accepted the medal awarded his paper.

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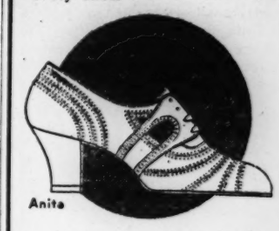
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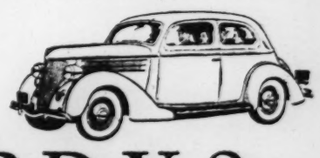
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New York Village To Run One Year On Surplus Funds

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROSLYN HARBOR, N. Y., May 7—No village taxes are to be assessed for next year in this Long Island community of 280 persons, despite approval of an $11,000 budget, Mayor C. M. Schwarin said today. All expenses will be met out of surplus funds accumulated in the village treasury through a policy of efficient administration, he added.

It is the first time since the village was incorporated in 1931 that its officials have been able to give the taxpayers so much good news, but Mayor Schwerin explained that the village government had been busy since the start on an economy program, and only good business judgment was required to accomplish the feat of a taxless year.

Surplus Banked

"We just levied the customary village taxes, keeping down expenses and banking what was left over," he said. "Now we can sit back and let our savings go to work. We could have done that sooner except for the burden of costs following organization."

In spite of the economies that have been established, the Village of Roslyn Harbor supplies better service to its residents and has more lights in its streets than before, according to Mayor Schwerin, who is president of the Schwerin Air-Conditioning Company in New York City.

No City Hall

"Cutting overhead, the village dispenses with the luxury of a city hall and makes use of the Mayor's home for public meetings," he said. "None of the village officials receive a salary, and we are more careful in spending $25 of village funds than we are in using twice that in our own homes."

Besides the Mayor, trustees of the village include James F. Curtis, Childs Frick, Conrad G. Goddard and Arthur Williams.

"We've had only one arrest since incorporation, and didn't see much need of a court," Mayor Schwerin continued, "so we have been getting along without a police judge. Naturally, we haven't a jail, and wouldn't know what to do with one if we did."

Depends on County

Nor does the village of Roslyn Harbor have its own police department, depending for such service upon the administration of Nassau County, the trustees believing that crime control is more effective if handled in large units.

Volunteer fire companies, on the other hand, have helped to reduce the expenses of local government and provide excellent service, according to the mayor, who feels it is false economy to try to save money on either police or fire protection.

See How It Works

Mr. Schwerin emphasized the advantages of strictly local administration of local affairs when he told a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor that citizens could find a greater interest in their government if allowed to see how it works and take pride in making it a clean, effective machine.

"We have a lot of fun in running our village," he said. "Anyone can discuss public affairs at our meetings, but most of the voters are pretty well satisfied and haven't many complaints. We even get together and have a little lunch after business has been cleaned up."

National Speaking Prize for Schools Won by Negro Boy

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 8 (AP)—Caleb Peterson, the Peekskill, N. Y., high school Negro boy who took up dramatic oratory a few months ago "just for the fun of it," is going back home, a champion.

His presentation of a sketch from "Emperor Jones" won for him the national high school dramatic declamation title at the National Forensic Tournament over five white opponents here last night.

An approving roar burst from the crowd of 1000 white persons and 10 Negroes when Caleb was named to receive the plaque.

It was a different reception from that accorded the Negro youth when he arrived to enter the tournament. Some of the judges then suggested that he compete separately. After conferences, however, the contests went on. At the beginning, Caleb walked on the stage with the others, but withdrew until his turn came to speak.

Youth Stages Its Own Exposition

Steps taken by rising generation to find place in world shown at Chicago exhibit of crafts, music, dancing and athletics.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, May 8—Dramatizing what the National Youth Administration is doing in the State, and attempting to visualize what youth means in all its work and play to the rest of the world, Illinois invited the public to its Exposition of Youth held here this week.

All activities in which youth finds itself—craft work, education, music, dramatics, dancing, and athletics—are being featured in the six day presentation. It is one of the first efforts of a state to bring before the people, in graphic terms, the hopes, aims, and work-a-day activities of young people sponsored by the National Youth Administration, according to Harry Berz, in charge of Illinois youth activities.

Neighboring states and seven foreign countries have joined Illinois in its inauguration of this type of exposition. In the large exhibit room adjoining the arena at the International Amphitheater a long aisle is given over to the guest states and nations. Germany, through the consulate in Chicago, has posted almost life-size photographs of the German youths of today showing them in their uniforms at various tasks.

Mexico Has Display

Mexico, in her display, indicates the revival in education which is going on in rural districts. Hungary, Italy, Czechoslovakia, and several other countries are represented.

Kentucky has sent samples of the craft work done under projects of the National Youth Administration in that State. A large map of the State with colored patches tells in a vivid way the projects undertaken there. They are typical of other states, according to William J. Campbell, state director of NYA in Illinois, and include furniture making and repairing, recreation and community development, statistical and research projects, lunchroom service, clerical help and library service.

New Mexico sent furniture to illustrate what unemployed young folks have been doing in the Southwest. Michigan set up a tent and outdoor scene to tell the story of youths in forest and rural projects. North Carolina, California and New Hampshire contributed their part to explain activities in their localities.

Class in Session

An occupational class is in session each evening in the exhibit hall to dramatize what is going on in Illinois in the more than 100 centers. Young people are shown what occupational fields are open to them, how much training is needed before applying, and, in general, are acquainted with the new industrial situation.

Through these classes, permanent jobs for 600 youths have been found in Illinois, according to C. Myers Bardine, in charge of the placement and apprenticeship training division. About 25,000 boys and girls have learned something of the present conditions in industry and how to prepare for them through the classes, Mr. Bardine said.

About 18,000 high school youths have received $6.00 each, which in some cases has meant the difference between being able to go to school and remaining at home. The money was earned at school by repairing books, clerical work, messenger jobs, and so on, Mr. Bardine explained. Only those young people were eligible for this fund whose parents were on relief, it was said. In the same manner, some 7000 college students were given money from the NYA.

Birdmen Have Exhibit

The Junior Birdmen of America have staged a large airplane exhibit with both miniature and actual planes with instructors explaining fundamentals of aircraft. Chicago parks are showing what young folks do who spend their time in the field house instead of hanging about the city streets. Model boats, airplanes, kites, handicraft, weaving, brass tapping are shown.

From towns down state came handcraft work to make up the Abraham Lincoln exhibit. Chicago schools, the University of Illinois and other educational institutions illustrated in pictures and in the actual work how youth spends its time in school. Machine parts, lanterns, and brass work from a technical high school were displayed beside products of the home economics classes including made-over felt hats, cotton dresses and tailored coats.

The Chicago Recreation Commission hung maps made under the direction of Arthur J. Todd of Northwestern University, telling in bold terms the Chicago delinquency tale. From these maps, made after an extended survey, it is seen that where there are many recreational facilities the delinquency figures run low, and where these are lacking in a city district, the number of delinquents mounts.

Students Illustrate Polish Step at Exposition

'Society' Cleared Of Charge U. S. Youth Neglected

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

EAST ORANGE, N. J., May 7—"Society" is at complete liberty today for the first time in a year, being released from probation after conviction on charges of neglecting youth in 1935, when it was brought to trial before the Council of Social Agencies.

Common Pleas Judge Daniel J. Brennan, who presided at the trial of Youth vs. Society last year, ruled at the annual meeting of the society last night that the improvement made through organization of associations to aid young people and assist adults was sufficient to justify removal of the defendant from its status on probation.

Civil Leaders Speak

He received testimony from probation officials regarding the present moral attitude of society, hearing, among others, Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of Newark University; Mrs. Harriet Lee Johnson, general secretary of the Family Service Bureau of the Welfare Federation of the Oranges and Maplewood; Mrs. Theodore M. Edison, daughter-in-law of the inventor, and A. Edmund Williamson, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Evidence presented answered the charges made by 27 youth organizations last year that society had failed in the following respects:

1. Employment had not been found for youths.
2. Adequate facilities for recreation and social affairs were not being maintained.
3. Obscene literature, saloons and gambling dens were tolerated.
4. Conditions making marriage impossible were allowed, while no adequate instruction choosing a mate provided.

Put on Probation

The "court" put the defendant upon a year's probation after Judge Brennan had heard adults, boys and girls accuse and defend social conditions.

Conviction was based upon guilt of unemployment, low wages, moral hazards and inadequate recreation.

During the past year so much effort has been made by Society to repair broken-down institutions and methods that it was entitled to be free of restraint, Judge Brennan ruled.

Accountants See Hope in Broader Income Tax Bill

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 7—A broader income tax base and a modified corporate surplus levy were proposed to the Senate Finance Committee today as part of a comprehensive substitute for the pending $803,000,000 tax bill by the American Institute of Accountants. The recommendations were presented by V. H. Stempf of New York, in four major points:

1. Existing corporate income taxes should be retained or increased.
2. Personal exemptions should be reduced, so as to broaden the normal tax base.
3. Normal taxes should be increased, and perhaps be applied to dividends.
4. The theory of a tax on undistributed corporate profits should be retained, as in the present bill, but the tax should be applied at a low rate on a fixed base.

The institute's proposal followed testimony yesterday of George O. May, senior partner of Price, Waterhouse & Co., and former adviser to the Treasury, declaring the new tax bill unsound, and asserting that it was unneeded, inasmuch as continued business improvement would produce all the new revenue sought by the Administration without imposition of additional taxes.

Among a series of other business interests, making their objections to the new tax measure, Paul P. Cohen, representing investors in Canadian companies at Buffalo and elsewhere declared the Treasury would lose $16,200,136 in revenue under the proposal to put a 10 per cent tax on interest and dividends received by Canadians from United States sources in event Canada imposes a similar tax on Americans receiving dividends from Canada.

The National Association of Manufacturers opened its attack on the bill, declaring the measure not a tax bill at all but a "regulatory proposal." Noel Sargent and James A. Emery represented the association. The former proposed putting the whole tax program off for a year until a careful study had been made by a commission.

Negro Institute Is to Train Chefs and Cooks for Hotels

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 7—Training of young Negro men and women for work in hotels and restaurants will be undertaken this summer with a short course for cooks and chefs at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, Frank A. McKowne, chairman of the educational committee of the American Hotel Association, said today. More complete work in the same field will be started by Tuskegee Insttitue this fall with the opening of its regular session.

The plan was conceived as a result of efforts on the part of southern hotel men to raise the standards of service among their employees, Mr. McKowne added, emphasizing that a vital need existed for improving the talent of Negro servants, particularly in small cities. Practically no formal training was available for that purpose until the problem was taken up by Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, he said.

Courses to be given include training in business accounting, institutional management, hotel engineering, chief and cook technique, salad and bread making, menu making and commercial cookery.

According to the plan formulated by Dr. Patterson, a limited number of students would complete the training program of the institute in four years, making use of extensive facilities for training now available there in the campus kitchen and dining halls, where 3000 meals a day are served. Students who are unable to finance themselves or to obtain work while studying may be assisted with loan funds, he said.

"The success of our entire program will depend upon it turning out men and women properly qualified to do a real job for the hotels of the country, and upon the support which we, in turn, will be able to receive in order that the work may be offered on the highest possible level," Dr. Patterson declared.

U. S. Grants Jersey Old-Age Assistance

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., May 8—Authorities in Washington have found New Jersey eligible for old-age assistance by the Federal Government, it was announced by William J. Ellis, Commissioner of the Department of State Institutions, here today. The immediate effect will be to bring the State about $375,000 for the quarter from April 1 to June 30.

Action by the federal authorities in this connection was interpreted here as indicative that they also would approve other phases of New Jersey's social security program, which includes aid to dependent children and widows.

Under the New Jersey scheme, the minimum age for indigent assistance is 65 years, having been reduced from 70 years. This change will about double the number of beneficiaries, it was estimated.

Federal aid to the aged will amount to about half the cost, the State providing about $90,000 a month and the counties about $35,000.

Crossing Sahara Proves Standard Auto Efficiency

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Proof of the dependability of the modern automobile has been given by two Englishmen who have returned to London from Kenya after making the journey to northern Africa, across the Sahara Desert, in a standard car.

The two travelers, British army officers, declare they decided to make the trip quite suddenly. They "just started out after breakfast and went to Kenya." They took 32 motoring days to accomplish the journey.

Except for special outsize tires, they claim to have used a car exactly similar to any of the same make on the roads of Britain. They were only stuck in soft sand twice.

Little Hope Held For N. Y. Action On Child Labor Ban

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., May 7—Politics is cutting a wide swath through Capitol Hill here today as Gov. Herbert H. Lehman prepares to radiocast another appeal to the voters of the Empire State to demand that their representatives in the Legislature act favorably and promptly on his social security program.

At the same time friends of the child labor amendment moved to mobilize opinion to force the Senate to discharge the Judiciary Committee from further consideration of the bill that would ratify the federal amendment. This committee, by a secret vote, last night, killed the measure, in as much as it refused to report the bill out.

Senator William T. Byrne (D) of Loudonville, chairman of the judiciary committee, refused either to reveal how members of his committee voted or what prompted their action. Reports in quarters usually well informed, however, attributed the negative vote to three causes—first, the opposition of certain church groups, notably the Roman Catholic and the Lutheran, to the federal amendment; secondly, to the stand by the state's rights advocates that the measure circumscribed the independence of the commonwealths, and thirdly, the opposition by many industrial and trade groups, corporations and individuals to the fight to bar industry from the employment of child labor.

Little Chance Seen

With the Legislature jammed with bills and with Governor Lehman adamant for favorable action on his social security program, competent observers here today were unanimous that he child labor amendment had little chance of ratification by the lawmakers at this session.

Attention was focused chiefly on the social security program as it lay in the Assembly Rules Committee, the Republican majority obviously fearing to discharge the committee from further consideration of the measure. Indeed, indications were that should the committee be discharged, Republicans who now half-heartedly registered against it would escape from the reservation and vote for the bill.

Three of these Republicans joined the Democrats yesterday, it was recalled, in voting to bring the measure out for a record vote, and it was declared in informed quarters today that if the bill could be gotten out of the Rules Committee, it would become law, since the Senate already has acted favorably upon it.

Meanwhile, the Assembly resolution calling for adjournment on Friday will remain in the Senate Finance Committee, thus preventing adjournment tomorrow. As a result, indications were that the Senate and Assembly would take a recess at least until Monday, confidently expecting that in the interim "voices from home" would reach the lawmakers and influence their future course of action.

Republicans Stand Firm

Republicans in the Lower House appeared today as belligerent toward the social security program as they ever were, Speaker Irving M. Ives of Norwich declaring that the Governor's new challenge had solidified the party's opposition to the bill.

"I wish to register vigorous protest against the Governor once again usurping the power of the Legislature and wasting the money of the taxpayers in prolonging the session which, had it not been for his interference and activity, would have adjourned more than a month ago," he said, "and, in this connection, it should be recalled that it cost more than $9000 a day each the Legislature is in session.

"The Governor's conduct, it should be obvious to every thinking man and woman, is the same type of allegedly benevolent dictatorship which the New Deal and Mr. Roosevelt have forced upon the people since the unhappy day they took possession in Washington and the nation.

"The Republican assembly will continue to demand adjournment in spite of the Governor's edicts and the bite of the lash of patronage swung by the Roosevelt-Farley-Lehman triumvirate in state and nation."

The Governor's address tonight will be followed by a defense of the Assembly's stand by Assemblyman James J. Wadsworth (R) of Geneseo, speaking as chairman of the Assembly Committee on Public Relief and Welfare and as sponsor of the Republican old-age pension bill designed by the majority as a substitute for Governor Lehman's bill. The Assembly already had passed the Wadsworth measure which now lies in committee in the Senate.

The resolution of minority leader George R. Fearon of Syracuse calling for a bill of particulars from the Federal Government on the revenues collected from New York State, for more equal distribution of these tax levies, and for a complete revision of unemployment relief machinery failed of passage in the Senate today by a strictly party vote of 27 to 19.

Dawes Sees Peace, Not War, Promoted During Past Decade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, May 8 — Enduring peace, not war, is seen by Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes as the result of the events of the past 10 years.

These events, said the former Vice-President of the United States, and former Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, have finally brought about a public attitude among Europeans in general which should result in a series of settlements making for an enduring period of peace covering decades. General Dawes made this declaration in a speech before the Chicago Association of Commerce luncheon May 6.

Specifically, he held, the march of Hitler into the Rhine will bring about an adjustment of vital differences between France and Germany as certainly as did Poincaire's march into the Ruhr in 1923, which, he pointed out, made possible reparations agreements, re-establishing French and German economy for years.

Like the movement of the French troops into the Ruhr, he said, the German armed advance on the Rhine is one of those events which enables two peoples, "seared by the sufferings of a recent war, to sense that a settlement of differences, fair to both, will alone protect them from another war."

Music Prize Awarded

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 8—Kent M. Kennan, teaching fellow at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, has won the Rome Prize music fellowship, offered by the American Academy in Rome, it was announced here yesterday. Mr. Kennan, the third Eastman School graduate to receive the prize, will pass two years in Rome with $1250 for maintenance annually and $750 for traveling expenses.

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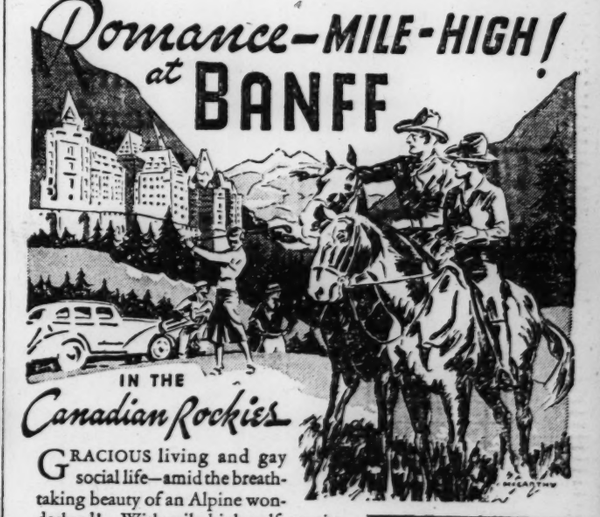
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Church and State In Mexico Rent On Schools Problem

MEXICO, D. F., May 8 (AP)—The question of education emerges today as the principal stumbling block to a settlement of the deep-rooted differences between the Mexican State and the Roman Catholic Church.

Were it not for this barrier, dispassionate observers said, the Government and the Church might well bury their conflict.

A willingness on the part of President Cárdenas' Government to moderate in some degree the revolution's anti-clerical program is evident, albeit not officially declared. But the seeming impasse today is this:

Roman Catholics traditionally insist the Church must educate their children; the Government claims their education is the right and duty of the state.

Bars State Socialism

The Roman Catholic hierarchy has declared no Roman Catholic may embrace state socialism and that parents who send their children to socialistic schools are guilty of mortal sin; the Government orders socialistic education in public schools.

Erstwhile hard-handed tactics with priests and churches have been noticeably moderated in the year and four months President Cárdenas has held office. More churches are open throughout Mexico and more priests are officiating than two years ago.

The National Government takes the stand it is up to authorities of the several states to decree the reopening of churches which they have closed. But the President has told subordinates he is opposed to "religious persecution."

Cárdenas for Moderation

There is no doubt his tremendous personal influence is exerted, when the occasion presents itself, in behalf of moderation.

Some state officials consequently are looking the other way to avoid noticing churches which, under state law, would be closed. They purposely are not observing that some "unregistered" priests are officiating.

At least one State, Queretaro, officially has ordered many churches reopened.

Of course there is the other extreme. Chihuahua, by recent amendment, limited its 400,000 inhabitants to one priest, instead of one for each 100,000. Yucatan, Campeche and Chiapas continue to require that only married priests (which, of course, means none at all) may officiate.

Protestants Little Affected

As for the some 200,000 Protestants in this predominantly Roman Catholic nation, they have felt the effects of the Government's program but little.

By tradition, the Protestants tend to delimit sharply the functions of church and state; by tradition, they send their children to public schools. Thus they do not come sharply into conflict with the national program of socialistic education.

Meanwhile, recurring violence, though not so frequent as in the period of the "Cristero" revolution against former President Calles, testifies to the deep-seated schism between the Government and the Church.

Sock Knitters at State Fair

An old fashioned sock knitting contest was held at state fair in Tampa, Fla.

Landon Gives Hint His Would Not Be Pink Tea Campaign

TOPEKA, Kan., May 8 (AP)—The nation had a broad hint from Gov. Alf M. Landon today that the coming presidential campaign will be "no pink tea affair" if he receives the Republican nomination.

Mixing in criticism of the Roosevelt Administration, the Governor gave his own ideas on issues of the contest in a radio interview at the executive residence last night with H. V. Kaltenborn, political commentator. It was broadcast nationally.

What the nation needs most, Governor Landon said, is a revival of confidence. He assailed the New Deal as betraying "our high national ideals" with "wasteful, slipshod, incompetent, happy-go-lucky administration," and said "progressive government deserves something better than casual experiments."

No Pink Tea Affair

The "pink tea" remark came when Mr. Kaltenborn asked the Governor whether he would make a "real fighting campaign" if he were nominated.

Governor Landon replied: "Well, that all depends on how you judge a man. Some people judge a man by the amount of talking he does. Other people judge him by what he gets done. . . . As to a fighting campaign—well, you can never tell how a horse will work until you hitch him up.

"The returns of the last two Kansas elections might answer that question. I don't think anyone ever considered our political campaigns in Kansas as pink tea affairs."

Slow Economic Progress

The interview was Mr. Landon's first extensive public discussion of national issues since his Kansas Day address Jan. 29.

After accusing the present Administration of "heedless retarding of recovery," he said:

"I believe that the real issue before the American people today is not whether you are better off now than you were in 1933; the real question and issue is this: have we made as much progress in coming out of this depression as you have a reasonable right to expect?"

Asked how he thought confidence could be restored, the Kansas executive replied:

"I believe that a presidential campaign can be made a great means of public education.

"One that will inform the public and give the people a chance to study and understand what the real issues are.

Only One Side of Story

"You must realize that for 3½ years we have had only one side of the story. We've been up against the greatest political propaganda machine that the country has ever seen. And the worst of it is, it is being paid for out of the public Treasury."

Mr. Kaltenborn guided the conversation into prohibition, social security and foreign affairs.

In his first declaration of the wet question since becoming widely discussed as a presidential possibility, Governor Landon said he accepted the verdict, that the question should be returned to the various states for such decision as their citizenry wished. "I accept that verdict."

Security and Relief

On foreign affairs, Governor Landon observed: "It might repay us all to read Washington's Farewell Address again . . . I wouldn't say for a moment that we should slavishly follow Washington or anyone else. But I do say that if we go forward in his spirit we shall meet our obligations to America, and the world."

The Governor said he was "for" social security, believing "we have reached a stage where government must take a hand . . . the complicated legislation (the present Administration) rushed through in characteristic fashion will, I fear, prove to be unworkable in many respects . . ."

In discussing relief, Governor Landon deplored, "the way in which it has been made a matter of wretched party politics," and said "I, for one, am dedicated to the proposition that henceforth no American citizen shall ever again be put in a position where he has to sell his vote for bread."

Dye Firm Head Denies Plants Will Leave N. J.

PATERSON, N. J., May 8 (AP)—Dr. Rudolph Boehringer, president of the United Piece & Dye Works of Lodi & Hawthorne, last night denied reports that the plants would be removed to either New England or the South when he said the company was satisfied with the present locations.

An authoritative source had said the company would close its Lodi & Hawthorne plants because of high taxes, the payment of union wages and numerous strikes.

Heavy Guns Trained on Atoms

Courtesy of Carnegie Institution of Washington; © Harris & Ewing

Atom-Smasher and (Inset) Dr. M. A. Tuve
Machine Here Shown to Be Supplanted by One of 15,000,000 Voltage

New Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Artillery Designed to Match 'Nuclear Force'

Discovery last week of the so-called "nuclear force" within atoms, holding them together with a tenacity 40 times stronger than gravity, is followed today with the announcement by physicists of the Carnegie Institution of Washington that new atom-smashing equipment will be built, capable of hurling 15,000,000 volts against atomic worlds.

Dr. M. A. Tuve, Dr. L. R. Hafstad, and Dr. O. Dahl, whose work with present equipment at the institute resulted in what scientists in Washington termed "one of the greatest advance since the beginning of nuclear physics," are to have an instrument which might be described as a "200-inch telescope for reaching atomic worlds."

As a weapon aimed at the hearts of atoms, the new "Big Bertha" of physics will more closely resemble a giant lady's hat pin than a fieldpiece. The business end, a long hollow vacuum tube, will be thrust down deep in the earth, where at its tip will be located a laboratory and space for inserting atom targets. Above the ground, in a special insulated building, will be built a 65-foot steel sphere, inside which the high-voltage generator and tube will be constructed.

In order to explore the vast unknown regions within the tiny atom, researchists use small electrified particles, the nuclei or "hearts" of hydrogen and helium atoms. These, stripped of their satellites, or electrons, are hurled with all the electrical force physicists can muster against other, more complex atoms. When one of these projectiles strikes an atom head on, it bounces off at an angle. Occasionally, it penetrates the nucleus of the atom and changes its structure, thus changing or transmuting it from one element to another—fulfilling the dream of the medieval alchemist.

The need for the tremendous force behind such projectiles is occasioned by the equally great armor plate of electric force surrounding each atom. And the need for a vacuum tube arises from the fact that atomic bullets sent through the atmosphere would have to penetrate thousands of air molecules on their way to the target, with a resultant loss of much speed and power.

The design of the new apparatus is held to have great possibilities for scientific advances in atomic research in the course of the next 25 years. Deliberate smashing of atoms is accomplished with the objective of learning the ultimate structure in all matter, and to study its bearing on the nature of the earth's magnetic phenomenon.

Fallen Meteor Sought in Siberia

Nearly 30 years ago a giant meteor broke through the thin protective atmosphere surrounding the earth and with the roar of 20 volcanic eruptions rolled into one, plunged into the slime and muck of a Siberian marsh. In order to study the region round about and search for the imbedded bolide or its remains, Dr. Clyde Fisher, head of New York's Hayden Planetarium, will take a side trip north from Akboulak in June, where he is scheduled to join the Harvard-M. I. T. eclipse expedition.

Apparently the celestial wanderer broke up into many pieces before it came to its final resting place. The region round about is covered with craters that range in size from a few yards across to enormous cavities 50 yards in diameter. For 20 years no scientists visited the spot. Finally a Russian expedition under Prof. L. A. Kulik attempted it. The men had time to search for meteorites or fragments at the bottom of only one crater, but the swampy ooze prevented them from finding anything.

Dr. Fisher hopes to be able to clear up many of the mysteries connected with this visitor from the skies. When Professor Kulik went there, he found an area some 40 or 50 miles in diameter in which great giants of the forest had been uprooted and spread on the ground like match sticks around a central point. The bark on the side of all the trees nearest the point of the meteor's fall was scorched and torn, indicating the tremendous heat which must have been generated by its passage.

Webster Liked Deep Note of Plow

According to records recently dug up in the United States Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, Daniel Webster took as great delight in pioneering on new farm land as he did in delivering stirring speeches before the bar.

Convinced that plowing in his day was too shallow, Webster developed a plow of mammoth proportions, compared with others of the time. The records show it to have turned a furrow 12 to 14 inches deep. Eight oxen pulled it.

"When I have hold of my big plow," he wrote, "in a brush-covered pasture and hear the roots crack, see the stumps go flying under, and observe the clean, mellow surface of the land, I feel more enthusiasm than comes from my encounters in public life in Washington."

Prior to Webster, say agricultural engineers, the farmer usually bought the wooden parts of his plow from a plowwright and had the iron parts put on by a blacksmith, "neither of whom seemed to know what the other had in mind."

Sun Swings Into Gemini (Jiminy!)

May comes when the earth finds its sun in that sign of the Zodiac known as Gemini, the Twins, according to a Hayden Planetarium Bulletin. The two bright stars in Gemini, Castor and Pollux, were believed by the ancients to be harbingers of fair weather when they appeared in the sky.

Castor and Pollux were the heroes of the Argonautic Expedition, immortalized as the twin stars and greatly revered by the Roman legions. One of their favorite oaths of allegiance were sworn to "by Gemini," which has come down to us today as the common expression, "by Jiminy."

Light of Star Glimmers as Radio Wave

Dr. R. M. Longer, California Institute of Technology physicist, believes he has solved the mystery of apparent interplanetary radio signals which have long puzzled researchers.

First reported by Dr. Karl Jansky of the Bell Laboratories, "they are caused by beams of starlight bumping into cosmic dust particles," says Dr. Longer. His analysis shows that light from the stars is scattered from dust particle to dust particle until it finally degenerates into radio waves.

Smithsonian Accounts For 15 Trips

The annual report of explorations carried on by the Smithsonian Institution has just been published. It contains accounts of 15 expeditions to points in the United States, Alaska, Canada, Greenland, South and Central America, and Asia. "They resulted," says the report, "in large additions to the Smithsonian collections in many fields."

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Two Ways Mapped For Education To Help Government

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EUGENE, Ore.—Education can and must come to the aid of government in the United States in two ways, by training people to understand current problems and by training youth for the profession of government, it was declared here by Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of higher education for Oregon at the annual meeting of the League of Oregon Cities.

Dr. Hunter in no way even hinted that a "ruling class" should be created, but pointed out that young people, devoted first of all to human welfare, could prepare themselves for public service by becoming experts in engineering, in finance and in administration. Education of the public to a proper realization of the problems and needs of government was regarded as equally important.

Oregon Takes Action

"The trend toward careful study of municipal government and willingness to put into action results of such studies is one of the most encouraging signs of the times," the Chancellor declared. "The Oregon state system of higher education offers its laboratories, its libraries and its other facilities to further development of a scientific program of development for municipal government in Oregon."

A program of centralized purchasing for the cities of Oregon was authorized at the session and new officers of the league were elected. Centralized purchasing was suggested by Mayor Charles H. Huggins of Marshfield.

Officers Elected

C. G. Reiter, City Manager of Bend, was elected president of the league for 1936-37, succeeding Mayor Elisha Large of Eugene. Other members named to the executive committee included Mayor V. E. Kuhn of Salem, first vice-president; City Attorney Celia Gavin of The Dalles, second vice-president; J. W. McArthur, Superintendent of the Eugene Water Board, treasurer; City Manager J. L. Franzen of Oregon City, secretary, and the following members-at-large: Mayor Large, Ormond Bean, Public Works Commissioner of Portland, and Mayor Charles H. Huggins of Marshfield.

Mayor Joseph K. Carson, Jr. of Portland told the city officials to set up a program for the eradication of the present municipal debt and then establish a pay-as-you-go system.

Work of the state department of vocational education in training industrial employees was outlined by O. D. Adams, the state director, who offered the services of the department in co-operating with the League in setting up a training program of municipal employees.

Chicago Women Seek Pointers In Buymanship From Experts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, May 8—With food and other commodity prices rising, Chicago women are out for more information about buying practices. They want to know how much they can get when they send their dollar to market today. Members of many women's organizations met here recently in a conference on homemaking and called in experts in buymanship to give them some pointers. The conference was held under the auspices of the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations.

"Don't just rush down town and run around to buy a refrigerator until you know some of the most advantageous provisions that a refrigerator should have," Miss Doris McCray, home economics consultant of the Household Science Institute, told the club women. "Women should be armed with more definite information before setting out to purchase their household equipment.

Summary of Needs

"In a refrigerator, for instance, buyers should know how much shelf space they need for their particular sized family, how many ice-cubes are necessary to keep the family well supplied, where in a refrigerator should the vegetable container be in relation to the ice. With this definite information about their own specific needs, they will buy much more intelligently than if they were to go into a store quite ignorant about the commodity and allow some salesman to influence them on the advantages of his special make or model."

All through the conference was woven the thread of necessity for more information on the part of women who do so much of the buying for the home. The trend is in this direction, it is found. Women are far more intelligent now than their grandmothers were, several of the household science experts agreed, and they pay much more attention to the practical side of buying.

Quality Is Stressed

Quality was stressed as something which buyers should look for now rather than price. In fact, it was brought out that the custom during the depression of looking only for price and then taking the cheapest thing on the market is being replaced now by the habit of asking more about the quality of the article with a view to its future durability.

More education on how to buy is needed all down the line from those with money to spend to those who have to count their pennies, and from those who have learned much from past experience to the young folks starting out in new homes, it was brought out in another session of the conference. Teaching high school students something about the art of buying was pointed out as being quite as important as some of their other studies.

"High school boys and girls should be taught much more about their duties as ultimate consumers than they are now getting in high school curriculums," Reign S. Hadsell, principal of Hiram (Ohio) High School, told the women of the conference.

Mr. Hadsell not only told the need for more instruction in schools on how and what to buy but proceeded to describe the new course in the Hiram High School where pioneer work is getting under way in this field of adding to the usual mathematics, English, and Latin some practical studies in buymanship.

G-Men Seize Two To Wipe Kidnaping List Nearly Clean

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—In two swift raids, Justice Department agents working more than half the width of the nation apart yesterday arrested William Mahan and Harry Campbell and wiped the list of unapprehended public enemies almost clean.

In San Francisco, Mahan was captured as he sat in an automobile on a crowded parking lot and headed toward Tacoma, Wash., for questioning in the $200,000 kidnaping of little George Weyerhaeuser, lumber fortune heir, on May 24, 1935.

Campbell Arrested

Only a few hours before, another band of agents, led by J. Edgar Hoover, captured in Toledo the long-sought pal of Alvin Karpis—Harry Campbell. He was taken by airplane to St. Paul, and grilled about the $200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer in 1934.

Both Mahan and Campbell were armed, but so swiftly were they seized that neither could use his weapons.

The two stood as top ranking Public Enemies after the capture of Karpis in New Orleans last Friday night, and tonight a single "lone wolf" kidnaper, alone remained at large. He is Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., wanted for the abduction of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville, Ky., society leader on Oct. 10, 1934.

Money Recovered

The sum of $7300 was found on Mahan, Mr. Hoover continued, adding that part of this was Weyerhaeuser ransom money. An additional $13,000 was recovered from Mahan after his arrest, Mr. Hoover said.

Mr. Hoover gave added details of the Campbell arrest, saying Karpis' pal had $2000 when arrested and Sam Coker, also arrested at Toledo today, had $1900. He referred to Coker as "one of our dear parole boys from McAlester, Okla., state penitentiary."

Replacement in the Border

Gardening

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE hardy border does not "just grow," like Topsy, but requires careful planning, careful planting and careful attention to be a successful border and the dominant feature, perhaps, of the garden. Before any fine garden can exist some one must be behind it who has a sincere love for it.

The early garden needs no replacement plants. Not until iris and peonies have passed is it apparent that a planting plan was made to provide subsequent blooms with no serious lapses. Foxgloves and Canterbury-bells are the first replenishes. They are needed tremendously in the late June and July gardens to carry on. These biennials should be planted in their permanent places in September while there is still ample time for root growth. Spring planting of these biennials is especially successful when they have been wintered in a cold frame. At no time of the year is a garden more restful than when these two plants dominate. The home-working garden lover who feels she has no time to raise these biennials from seed can always find plants in the market ready to set in the places in the border which have been reserved for them, and they will bloom effectively in due season.

For Light Yellow

A good replacement plant for the Golden Columbine, Aquilegia chrysantha, which supplies that note of light yellow so necessary in a mixed planting, is the perennial foxglove, Digitalis Ambigne, which continues to bloom over a long period. Another interesting biennial that serves a fine purpose in later days is Salvia Sclarlea, with its gray leaves and its loose head of lavender bloom.

Although the Japanese iris can scarcely be classed as a replacement plant, as they are best when planted in masses, a few groups of these flamboyant flowers will cheer up the border in late June when the tall bearded and Siberian iris have passed. The spots given to them should be heavily fertilized, made loamy with humus and a good deal of fine peat soaked to the saturation point, worked in to retain moisture which these plants must have in abundance before blooming.

The Taplow echinops is a most desirable plant to help out after delphiniums are over. The Taplow blue heads are carried on stems five feet high and supply the steely blue note to the garden.

Among Phlox

Verbascum can be used to replace the lighter shades of yellow from earlier days. For many weeks they are the life of the garden party and are much needed in the border when phlox is dominant as, so far, there are no yellow varieties of phlox.

Zinnias are the best examples of replacement plants for the border. For a filler among them nothing equals the tall Ageratum when used abundantly. Like a misty veil it carries a haze of blue till the last days.

Summer flowering bulbs also have a replacement duty in the border. The summer hyacinth, Goltonia Candacens, follows white foxglove carrying its flowers at the same height. These bulbs are best set out in the spring planted behind Hemerocalis. Tigridias, gladiolus, golden calla and Peruvian daffodil are easy to handle and all provide notes of marked accents in a distinguished looking and well cared for garden border.

L. S. M.

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More Timely TIPS FOR GARDENERS

THE BEAUTY of your garden or lawn this spring and summer depends on what you do about soil conditioning right now. Money, time, and labor spent on seeds and plants in the spring are wasted when the hot sun parches and bakes the garden . . . unless the soil has been carefully prepared.

Before planting seeds, perennials, or shrubs of any kind—for lawn or garden—be sure to thoroughly dig in Emblem-Protected Peat Moss, "the Mother of Humus."* This ideal soil conditioner contributes the necessary humus for healthy plant growth—it breaks up hard clay soils, allows plant roots to breathe, and promotes the development of vigorous root systems—it gives body to sandy soils, provides a storage reservoir of water and liquid plant foods for the use of plants when needed most.

Planting of any kind should not take place until all the frost is out of the ground and the soil has had a chance to dry out. Then spade the soil and thoroughly mix in plenty of Emblem-Protected Peat Moss. This holds the much-needed moisture and provides warmth for quick germination of seeds, and the rapid root regeneration of transplanted seedlings. It also helps in eliminating the usual transplanting setbacks and loss.

Gladiola and dahlia tubers should also be planted in a soil that has been properly conditioned with Emblem-Protected Peat Moss. If this has been carefully followed, you will obtain much more healthy and luxuriant foliage and blooms this summer—and dirt-free bulbs, easily lifted next fall.

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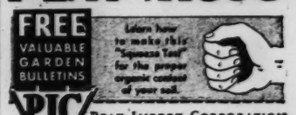

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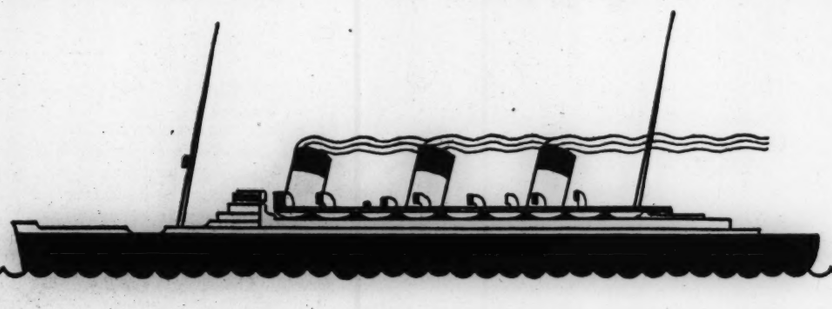

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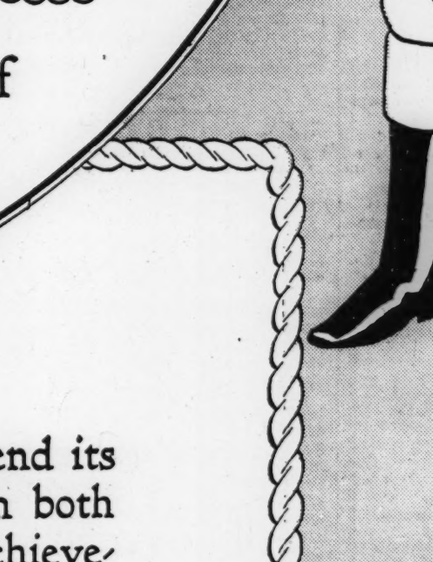

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The Home Forum

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BOSTON

The Two Languages

WE WERE standing in the magnificent nave of Ely cathedral, looking up at the great painted ceiling.

"This," said Elizabeth, with a graceful gesture of her guidebook, "has killed that."

I looked rather mystified. "A quotation," she explained indulgently. "From Victor Hugo. Meaning that, now people have invented printing, they no longer trouble to express themselves in really fine architecture."

"Oh, I don't know," I replied judicially. "Architecture and literature are not so much antagonistic, as alternative, languages. Some people find it easier to talk in stone than words, and some the other way about. Both mediums of expression can be used to say exactly the same kind of thing."

"As, for example?" said Elizabeth.

"You remember last week, when we stood on the steps underneath the huge Norman tower of Winchester, and looked downwards to the west? The long row of Gothic arches gave exactly the impression of an avenue of branching trees. It reminded me of those passages in 'Ivanhoe' where a cavalcade of horsemen goes riding down a woodland glade."

* * *

"BESIDES," I WENT on, "take the tower of Winchester itself. Consider its immense round arches, and their enormous span. Think of their colossal pillars, and the tremendous weight they keep up. The sheer force and strength which they express are an exact parallel to the genius of the Roman language, *facultas dicendi imperatoria* — the Imperial way of speaking—just as they are a late and modified example of the Roman way of building. In grandeur and magnificence, they are the literary counterpart of Virgil."

"I disagree with you there," responded Elizabeth. "Virgil may have been magnificent and grand, but he was also polished. You remember there was an English poet who said one evening that he had done a hard day's work. In the morning he had put a comma into a new poem, and in the afternoon he had taken it out again. Virgil was like that, writing ten lines a day and seeing to it that they were the best that he could do. But the Norman work in Winchester, though impressive, is rough and ready. The curves are not true, the stone is not smooth. You would find a much better example here at hand in Ely. The Norman arches are as massive as in Winchester, and their curves are as fine as if they had been shaved with a razor."

* * *

NOT LONG AFTERWARDS, we were looking at the decorated work in the Lady Chapel of Ely. Here the festooning and intertwining of stone in elaborate and intricate patterns, just as though stone were as tractable a material as cotton, is world-famous, but somehow it gave us no great delight. Load every rift with ore, said Keats, and that is what the artificers of Ely have certainly done. But they give the impression of having gone just a little bit too far in their endless refinement of ingenious pattern. It is an impression that one commonly gets from much of the work of the English Decorated period of architecture. It can be compared with some of the early passages in Shakespeare, with the Queen Mab speech in "Romeo and Juliet," for example, where the over-fantastication of Mercutio's fancy becomes wearisome.

"You are too critical," said Elizabeth. "Is there nothing in architecture that seems to you without defect?"

"Yes, there is," I replied. "The pillars of Salisbury. They are of an absolutely incredible slenderness and grace. It is astonishing that they are strong enough to hold up the great weight of the cathedral. It is this union of extraordinary delicacy with tremendous strength that is unique. If a lyric by Shelley had the magnitude of conception of 'The Dynasts,' But not otherwise."

H. H.

Natural Sight

MY HEART be steady, you have seen a sight
Where down the curving beach the green waves run;
Out of the forest lean and flaming bright
A fox came stepping in the spotted sun.

And there were none to see him but the sea
And you, oh heart,—this beauty manifest;
His small paws marked the sand, and gracefully
Three islands raised their headlands to the west.

JOHN RITCHEY

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One, Norway Street
Boston, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year ..... $9.00 Three months .. $2.25
Six months .... $4.50 One month 75c

Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:

United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

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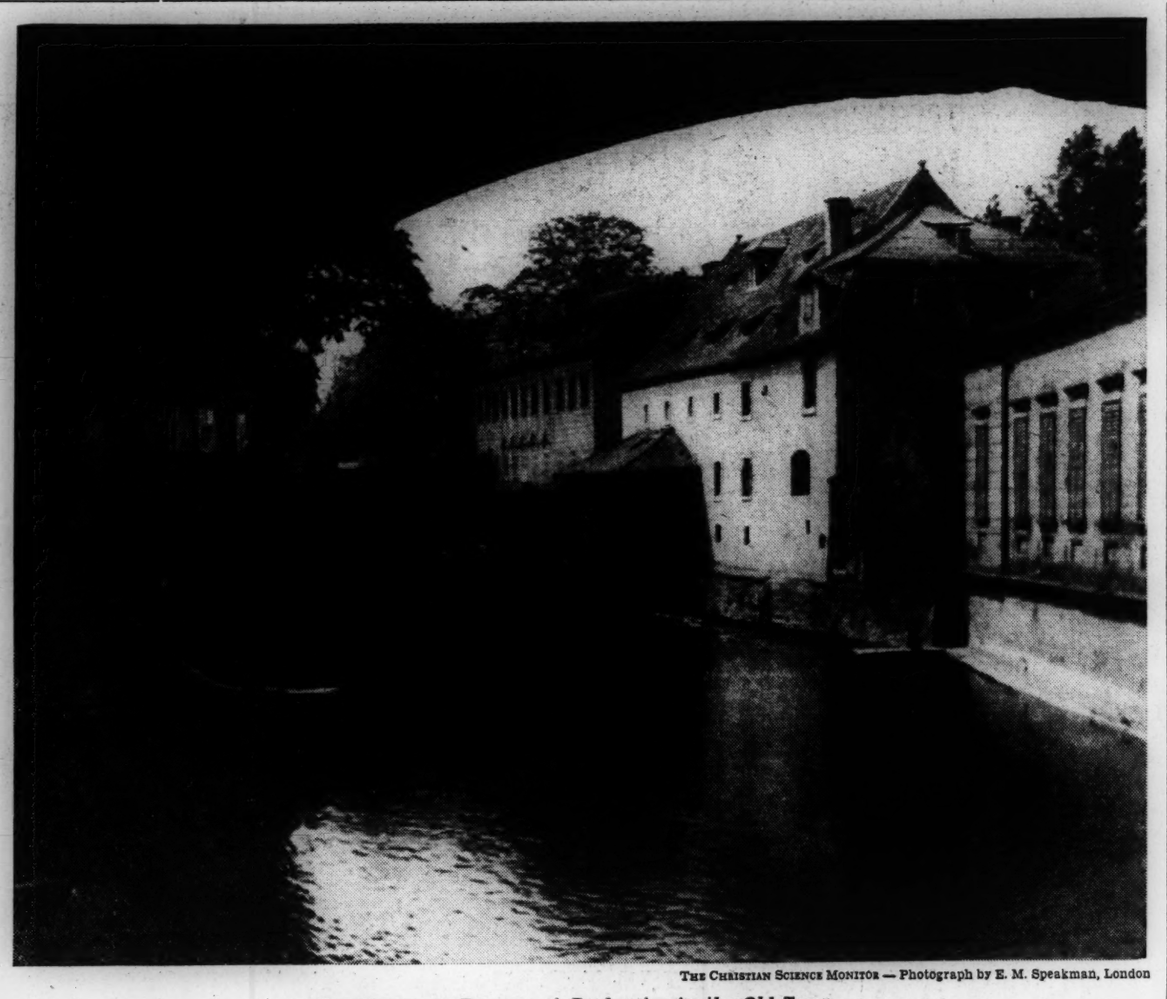
Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by E. M. Speakman, London

THE VENICE OF PRAGUE: *A Backwater in the Old Town*

Amherst Hospitality

IT WAS in the spring that I drove through New England into Canada. We decided to go north on the west side of Lake Champlain and to return through Vermont, on the east side of the lake.

We reached Amherst only the first evening because we paid two lengthy calls, one lasting most of the morning and early afternoon at Holyoke, during which we saw, and heard, some of the loveliest old harpsichords in America, and the other at South Hadley.

It was evening by the time we reached Amherst, which is a quiet little college town in Massachusetts. It is in rolling country overlooking miles of sweeping wooded valley with hills beyond in lines of green, purple and blue. Some of the trees were still brownish gold, others were sprouting a faint green. The pines only were a rich, full colour. It was a warm and springlike evening but in the shadows there was still a little snow. It was the fifth of April.

When we arrived I called at the post office, and a man hearing I was a stranger to Amherst asked me where I came from and whether I was on holiday. I told him that two of us from college were driving to Canada in one small car and were staying the night at Amherst. With a kind of friendly diffidence he suggested that we should stay at his house for about half the rates usually charged at hotels. He said we could go on our own and look at it anyway, so that we needn't feel obliged to come unless we wanted to, but there it was if we wanted it. He was a matter-of-fact and kindly New Englander offering a favour with a take-it-if-you-want air. We looked at the house and liked it. It was small and pleasantly furnished. It was far back from the road and the birds sang very lustily in the trees. The charge was a dollar for the night for each of us. The good man and his wife approached us after supper and said, "You won't mind us going out tonight, will you? You can have the whole house to yourselves and there's plenty of wood for the fire."

That is typical of New England and of the Yankee character.—RONALD ELWY MITCHELL, in "America, A Practical Handbook." (London: Hamish Hamilton.)

Green Stillness of the Banana Lands

ON THE veranda we looked across the flat banana lands to those mountains, blue and irregular, crowned with opal snow; an independent range which, without warning of foot-hills, rises suddenly, from the low-lying country east of the Magdalena River, and extends east and west along the Caribbean. . . .

The bananas live in a great stillness. Grassy lanes intersect the plantations. There is an occasional cart-road, and that, too, is green. The lanes branch off at right angles from the roads, stretching away straight and narrow under green arches of banana-leaves, stretching straight and endless into the converging perspective of distance, deserted green lanes upon which in light and shadow trunk and leaf and drooping bunch are tremulously patterned. . . .

Animal life within the plantation is soft-pedaled in harmony with the surrounding stillness.

There is a procession of ants, leading from a tunnel of their own excavation to a green-leafed vine many yards away. These ants are busy cutting from the leaves semicircular fragments with which they hurry back to the tunnel; pouring into its entrance bearing their fragments, and emerging unburdened, to return to the vine once more. . . .

To hear the rustling march of the ants you must bend close, for that is the softest of all the sounds in the green stillness where bananas live: the whirring of humming-birds' wings is slightly more audible, and by comparison the sudden intermittent scurrying of lizards, over and under dry leaves, is almost loud, while the ventriloquial chirpings and occasional tinkle of a frog somewhere in the labyrinth of irrigation trenches are clear sound in spite of their softness; and from time to time at irregular intervals there is a gentle thud as though something heavy fell to earth.

Noises from the outside world come distant-dulled; the sharp complaining cry of a high-perched hawk, eager parrots chattering in a treetop, the rattle of a cart along the road to Sevilla; all as subdued as echoes, and finally, in the depths of the bananas, ceasing to be.

Then it is that we become aware of the rhythmic life-circle of the banana; of the full-grown plants whose huge leaves roof in the stillness and of their descendants, the "followers," those tender shoots which will in ten months be ready to produce fruit for Europe and America.—BLAIR NILES, in "Colombia, Land of Miracles." (New York: Century.)

That Evening in Bregenz

AS WE entered Bregenz and jolted to a final halt, a faint cooling breeze moved from the Bodensee to greet us. Before we had time to look round, a smiling face appeared at the window and our baggage was lifted dexterously through the opening by a porter who looked like a mountain guide in shorts and a cocked hat. Talking volubly in German, he escorted us to a quayside hotel, saying as he left us: "You must not miss our concert tonight at eight o'clock. It is a gala evening. The whole town will be there."

* * *

OUR DUSTY, TRAVEL-STAINED boots were quickly changed. Then, hastening out on to the hotel porch, now bathed in the fiery glow of sunset, we ate an impromptu meal. At our feet stretched the vast Bodensee, trading highway of three nations. A moving swell rippled against the sides of painted craft, moored to the stone quay, making them jostle together with grating noise. Towering above the skiffs rose a massive German vessel. Her tall, black funnel smoked fitfully as she prepared for her evening trip back to Lindau harbor, as yet veiled in mist which drifted over the distant Bavarian Alps. The sun, catching the ship's masts, painted them a vivid rose; then, spreading upward, it touched the clouds with flaming fingers until the heavens were illumined.

As the ball of fire neared the horizon, the green expanse below us turned into a sparkling sea of flame and gold. Drawn by the call of adventure, we left the hotel, clambering over massive stone moorings and chains scattered along the quay. As the sun disappeared from view, the moon at the full moved rapidly over the sky which stretched like a lofty ceiling above us. Across the gleaming waters, the moonlight sent a golden pathway, linking the little Austrian port with distant Lindau harbor.

The appearance of the moon seemed to be a familiar signal. For immediately hundreds of fairy lights, dancing like glow-worms in the breeze, twinkled knowingly round the harbor as if inviting their German neighbors to share their evening's entertainment. "Come and visit us tonight," they nodded. And, as if in answer to the call, powerful lights from Lindau, now clear of mist, flashed out across the intervening waters. Then, slowly at first, a steamer steered her way between the lighted lions guarding the entrance to the harbor, and headed for Bregenz.

* * *

BREAKING THE SILENCE of the gathering night, the breeze flung upon our ears the faint strains of a Viennese waltz. It was eight o'clock! From every quarter of the town came the inhabitants, treading to the rhythm of the music. Brightly colored national costumes and scarves added a note of revelry to the scene. Presently we joined the chattering throng, unnoticed. Winding in and out of the crowds, we moved through the flower-laden gardens. A thunder of applause greeted the close of each festive piece, played by a one-time Kaiser regimental band. In quick succession Italian operettas and German minuets followed selections from Strauss, Mozart and Wagner.

* * *

ONE BY ONE the groups left the promenade; and, with the last, the fairy lights went out. The laughter of voices, echoing through the moonlit streets, grew fainter until it was lost in the silence of the night. And only the moon, lighting up the quiet harbor, seemed to smile, as if asking us to remember the charm of that evening in Bregenz, Austria's only port on the shores of the romantic Bodensee.

D. M. S.

True Self-Reliance

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WITH so many signs of general business depression and upheavals of different kinds all over the world, there seems to be great need for true self-reliance. People who used to rely on economic conditions for work and supply, have found this dependence to be a broken reed. Through deferred hopes, disappointment, and suffering, many are now, by slow degrees, turning to self-reliance, individual responsibility for right thinking and doing.

Today, through the teachings of Christian Science, it is seen more clearly than ever before that salvation is individual. Paul stressed this need when he wrote (Philippians 2:12, 13): "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling. For it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure." Is not this a clear indication that we should rely on our individual understanding of God, our spiritual consciousness, to find work, supply, health, happiness, and prosperity?

True self-reliance is not based on anything we may call our own, but on all we reflect of God, the infinite Mind. It is reliance on Truth which does away with reliance on the false sense of self, a self which would prevent us from having legitimate, useful, remunerative activity.

There is important work for each and all of God's children. Clearly realizing this individually results in individual activity, just as realization of the ever-presence of health heals a so-called sick body. As we work from a spiritual basis, we find that the spiritual is the actual; and this realization will be manifested in our human affairs.

At this point, it may be considered a fair question to ask whether such an individual mental procedure would help the many thousands that are now out of work to find useful employment? In the light of Christian Science it can be answered that in its measure individual demonstration helps all mankind. Actually there is no lack of work, because there is no lack of ideas, and ideas are always active. Through an earnest study of Christian Science we are able to understand that demand and supply are proved equal by the utilization of right ideas. Mrs. Eddy writes (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 307), "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies."

Spiritual ideas are discerned through spiritual sense. Materially there may be apparent barrenness or seeming vacuity, but in spiritual consciousness is an ever-present abundance of right ideas, which in turn supply all things needful. The Master said (Matthew 6:8), "Your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him."

The Apostle James says (4:3), "Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss." If our prayers seem to receive no answer and our mental work brings no apparent results, is it not because we often neutralize our prayers by having contradictory desires? In her beautiful chapter on Prayer in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy says (p. 13), "If our petitions are sincere, we labor for what we ask; and our Father, who seeth in secret, will reward us openly."

A student of Christian Science, who had never before experienced unemployment, one day found himself out of work. He soon perceived that the situation must be due to error in his thinking. The thought that so many were out of work failed to console him as a reasonable excuse for his idleness. After much futile effort to secure a position, he at last ceased to struggle, and instead devoted all his time to the study of Science and Health. By his doing so, the truth began to penetrate his consciousness and error became exposed and annihilated. Soon after he started to draw from his spiritual resources and actually use the God-given qualities which were his by reflection, he found the place where his service was needed.

As he continued to think about the great army of unemployed, it became quite evident to him that there must be a general error of belief causing this phenomenon. He saw in the condition a lack of true self-reliance through reliance on God. Newspaper reports and statistical figures on trade slumps, industrial and individual inactivity, were then recognized for what they are, namely, evidences of lack of reliance on "God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure." To rely on God means to rely on Truth; and, as Mrs. Eddy says (*ibid.*, p. 167), "Only through radical reliance on Truth can scientific healing power be realized."

If we are unemployed, we may ask ourselves in regard to the economic problem, Are we focusing individual right thinking on spiritual reality? If we look to God, then the way will grow brighter, and "through radical reliance on Truth" we shall find true self-reliance, and employment.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

Sand Selvtillid

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Kristen Videnskab, som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

MED saa mange Tegn paa almindelig Forretnings-Depression og Omvæltninger af forskellig Art ud over den hele Verden synes der at være stor Trang til sand Selvtillid. Mennesker, som havde vænnet sig til at fæste Lid til økonomiske Tilstande, naar det gjaldt Arbejde og det daglige Brød, har indset, at dette var som at støtte sig til en "brudt Rørkæp". Fejlslagne Forhaabninger, Skuffelser og Lidelser driver nu om Stunder mange Mennesker til mere og mere at stole paa sig selv, til at føle individuelt Ansvar for ret Tænkning og Handling.

I vor Tid har Kristen Videnskabs Lære gjort det mere indlysende, end det nogensinde tidligere har været, at hver især maa udarbejde sin egen Frelse. Paulus lagde stærk Vægt paa Nødvendigheden heraf, da han skrev (Brevet til Filippenserne 2:12, 13): "Arbejder . . . paa eders egen Frelse med Frygt og Bæven; thi Gud er den, som virker i eder baade at ville og at virke, efter sit Velbehag". Siger ikke disse Ord os klart og tydeligt, at vi maa stole paa vor individuelle Forstaaelse af Gud, paa vor aandelige Bevidsthed, for at komme i Arbejde, modtage det daglige Brød, vinde Sundhed, Lykke og Fremgang?

Sand Selvtillid bygger ikke paa noget, vi kan kalde vort eget, men paa alt, hvad vi genspejler af Gud, det uendelige Sind. Det er Tillid til Sandheden, som gør det af med den falske Følelse af Selvtillid, Tilliden til et Selv, der vil holde os borte fra vor retmæssige og nyttige Virksomhed, der bringer os vort daglige Brød.

Ethvert af Guds Børn har et betydningsfuldt Arbejde at udføre. En klar individuel Erkendelse heraf bringer individuel Virksomhed, ganske som Erkendelsen af Sundhedens Stedse-Nærværelse helbreder et saakaldt sygt Legeme. Naar vi gør vort Arbejde ud fra et aandeligt Grundlag, vil vi se, at det aandelige er det virkelige; og den klare Erkendelse heraf vil manifestere sig i vore menneskelige Anliggender.

Her maa man anse det som ganske rimeligt at fremsætte det Spørgsmaal, om en saadan individuel mental Fremgangsmaade vilde være en Hjælp for de mange Tusinder, der for Øjeblikket er uden Arbejde, til at finde Arbejde og blive til Nytte i Verden? I Lyset af Kristen Videnskab kan hertil svares, at enhver individuel Demonstration i nogen Grad bringer Hjælp til den hele Menneskehed. Der er i Virkeligheden ingen Mangel paa Arbejde, fordi der ikke er nogen Mangel paa Ideer, og Ideer er altid virksomme. Ved et alvorligt Studium af Kristen Videnskab bliver det muligt for os at forstaa, at der ved Anvendelsen af rette Ideer er ført Bevis for, at Kraw og Forsyning svarer til hinanden. Mrs. Eddy skriver (*Miscellaneous Writings*, S. 307): "Gud giver dig Sine aandelige Ideer, og de giver dig igen, hvad du hver Dag behøver".

Aandelige Ideer erkender man ved Hjælp af aandelig Sans. Materielt kan alt synes tomt og øde, men i den aandelige Bevidsthed findes der en stedse-nærværende Rigdom af rette Ideer, der igen skænker os alt, hvad vi behøver. Mesteren sagde (Matthæus 6:8): "Eders Fader ved, hvad I trænge til, førend I bede ham".

Apostelen Jakob siger (4:3): "I bede og faa ikke, fordi I bede ilde". Hvis vore Bønner synes ubesvarede, og vort mentale Arbejde intet synligt Resultat bringer, er det saa ikke, fordi vi ofte modvirker vore Bønner ved at nære modsatte Ønsker? Mrs. Eddy siger i sit skønne Kapitel om Bøn i Kristen Videnskabs Lærebog, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (S. 13): "Hvis vore Bønner er oprigtige, arbejder vi for det, vi beder om; og vor Fader, som ser i Løndom, skal betale os i det aabenbare".

Et Menneske, der studerede Kristen Videnskab, og som aldrig før havde prøvet, hvad det vil sige at være arbejdsløs, stod en Dag uden Beskæftigelse. Det gik hurtigt op for ham, at denne Situation maatte skyldes Vildfarelse i hans Tænkning. Det var ham ingen Trøst, heller ikke nogen rimelig Undskyldning for hans Leddiggang, at tænke paa, at saa mange var uden Arbejde. Efter mange forgæves Anstrængelser for at opnaa en Stilling opgav han til sidst Kampen, og i Stedet for ofrede han al sin Tid paa Studiet af *Science and Health*. Ved dette Studium begyndte Sandheden at trænge ind i hans Bevidsthed, og Vildfarelsen blev blottet og tilintetgjort. Og kort efter at være begyndt at øse af sine aandelige Kilder og virkeligt at gøre Brug af de Gud-givne Egenskaber, som ved Genspejling var hans, fandt han det Sted, hvor man behøvede hans Arbejde.

Han tænkte stadig paa den store Hær af arbejdsløse, og efterhaanden stod det ham ganske klart, at der maatte være et almindeligt falsk Begreb, der bevirkede dette Fænomen. Han saa i dette Forhold en Mangel paa sand Selvtillid, erhvervet ved Tillid til Gud. Bladenes Meddelelser og statistiske Opgørelser af Prisfald, Uvirksomhed i Fabrikker og i Enkeltmands Arbejde saa han nu som det, det var, nemlig Vidnesbyrd om Mangel paa Tillid til "Gud . . . , som virker i eder baade at ville og at virke, efter sit Velbehag". At fæste Lid til Gud vil sige at fæste Lid til Sandheden; og, som Mrs. Eddy siger (samme Bog, S. 167): "Kun ved absolut Tillid til Sandheden kan videnskabelig helbredende Kraft virkeliggøres".

Hvis vi staar uden Arbejde, maa vi spørge os selv med Hensyn til det økonomiske Problem: "Samler vi vor individuelle rette Tænkning om aandelig Virkelighed? Hvis vi ser hen til Gud, da vil Vejen blive lysere, og "ved absolut Tillid til Sandheden" vil vi opnaa sand Selvtillid—og Arbejde.

Oplysning angaaende kristen-videnskabelig Litteratur, udgivet paa Dansk, kan faaes ved at skrive til Forlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Spring Dusk

(California)

ONE by one,
The quiet dusk
Snuffs out the blue candles
Of the day,
Leaving the hills in darkness.

ELIZABETH-ELLEN LONG

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
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Closing Stocks Page 16 | Second Section | THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Page Eleven | Boston Edition New England News

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936

School Budget Faces Mayor's Attack; Rail Freight Rates Bill Protested

Boston Today

School Board Budget Is Ready

Even with its reduction of nearly $200,000, presentation of the Boston school budget at the school board meeting Monday, or early next week, is expected to bring prompt and frank commentary from Mayor Mansfield.

Dr. Patrick T. Campbell, chairman of the school committee, announced today that the budget to be taken up for board action stands at $17,230,000, as against the budget of $17,423,000 last year. His estimate does not include $218,000 which must be paid in salary increases operating on a graduated scale.

Mayor Mansfield has said repeatedly that he would insist on substantial reductions in the school budget, which was not included in his recent $38,000,000 estimate now before the City Council. His idea of "substantial" meant, as he said, that the budget "could be cut $1,000,000 without affecting salaries."

The difference between last year's estimates and the figure for this year, $193,000, was reached by cutting down on repairs, supplies and incidentals, but not touching major items, such as salaries. Yet this saving, it was interpreted, means a lowering of 11 cents on the present tax rate.

Salaries are said to constitute 90 per cent of the budget.

Dr. Campbell is determined that there be no cut in that item and after action by the committee, when the final budget recommendations go to the Mayor for his approval or veto, the Mayor is bound to encounter opposition unless he has the board behind him and not so united as to muster a four-fifths vote to override his veto.

'Lampy' Admits Red Flag Stunt

The bright red flag of Communism which flew over the new marble Supreme Court Building in Washington early yesterday was put there by three members of the Harvard Lampoon staff. Ellis Jones, '37, Ibus of the noted humorous publicated, admitted it today. "Lampy," he said, is rather proud of the stunt which caused official eyes to blink incredulously, and newspaper pages to take prominent note. It was a publicity stunt.

In the very near future, Mr. Jones said, "Lampy" is issuing a Saturday Evening Post parody number. Among other items it will contain a forthright editorial attack on the New Deal. The editorial will conclude, Mr. Jones disclosed, with the prediction: "One of these days we will wake up and find the red flag of Moscow waving over the Supreme Court."

Anticipating such an event by an unknown number of years, three trusted Lampooners went to Washington and studied the scene. Mr. Jones today exhibited a diagram showing the locations of the new $11,500,000 Supreme Court structure and adjacent buildings. This illustrated the thoroughness of the Lampoon agents, Mr. Jones pointed out, and indicated that the "job was done in a truly professional way."

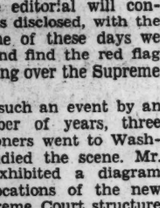
One of the trio drove the car. He approached the building at about 4:30 yesterday morning. Two of the men slipped out of the car and took the banner (manufactured in Boston), and—within sight of three guard houses—attached it to the halyards of one of the 80-foot poles in front of the building.

They knotted and tarred the rope thoroughly and hoisted the flag aloft. So excellently did they perform their work, it required the attention of the Washington Fire Department to remove it. Even then the fire laddies were compelled to tie a blow torch on the end of a pole and burn the emblem before the threat of "revolution" was ended.

"We picked on the Supreme Court," Mr. Jones said, "because it is so utterly 'unpickable'." He declined to give the names of those students who actually engaged in the flag raising.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and moderately warm tonight and Saturday, becoming cloudy and threatening by Saturday night, possibly with showers and cooler; moderate southerly to southwesterly winds.

Massachusetts: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday probably local thunder showers; warmer tonight, somewhat cooler Saturday except on the southeast coast.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Local thunder showers are probable tonight and Saturday; warmer in the south portions tonight, cooler Saturday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh southwest and west winds becoming moderate north or northeast over the north and central portions, and mostly overcast weather tonight and Saturday; probably local showers except near Sandy Hook.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	62	65	Minneapolis	56	70
Bermuda	66	74	New Orleans	74	82
Chicago	68	86	New York	62	68
Denver	36	46	Norfolk	64	80
Helena	46	60	Philadelphia	66	78
Jacksonville	74	82	St. Louis	66	86
Kansas City	68	86	San Francisco	58	80
Los Angeles	60	82	Washington	66	82
Miami	76	82			

A—9 a. m., D. S. T., May 8.
B—Maximum, May 7.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 1:23 p. m.; height, 8.7 feet.
Saturday, 1:37 a. m.; height, 9.9 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:21 p. m.

New Hampshire U. On Double Time

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. H., May 8

MAYBE this is an alibi for being "late for school."

Being a state institution, the University of New Hampshire remains on standard time by state law, but the administration has pushed classes ahead one hour in sympathy with daylight-saving time schedules elsewhere. School officially opens, therefore, at 7 a. m., standard time.

WPA 'Firing' In Controversy

WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins in Washington and his lieutenant, State Administrator Paul Edwards, are still at odds as to whether political activity and election to a political convention removes a man from the WPA pay roll, it appeared today.

Word received here carried assurance of Administrator Hopkins to Representative John W. McCormack that WPA workers in Boston had not been discharged, nor would they be, as reported yesterday, because of their election as delegates to the Democratic State Convention.

That was all right so far as Administrator Hopkins's academic interpretation went. Nevertheless, right here in Boston the total still stood at eight WPA workers "fired" for alleged participation in politics—four in Boston and two in Salem.

Mr. Edwards could not be reached today, but confirmation of the dismissal was made by Maj. Howard Gould, who handles dissemination of official news to the press. The men were fired, he said, "and are going to stay fired." Mr. Gould added the men were not "officials," but were on the pay roll in sums between $52 and $103 a month.

Administrator Hopkins' assurance to Representative McCormack included the explanation that there is nothing in the regulations to prevent a WPA worker's election to unpaid public duties and that the rule against political activity does not apply in such a case as election as delegate to a state convention.

Job Candidates List Disappears

Mysterious disappearance of 15 sheets of paper bearing the names of persons under consideration for jobs by Governor Curley's employment office was reported today.

The loss, according to Frank L. Kane, secretary to the Governor and head of the employment office, was noticed Wednesday morning by Helen Galvin, an attaché of the Governor's office. She had the lists in a folder, ready for sending to Mr. Kane at his office in the Department of Public Works Building, 100 Nashua Street. When she went to get the list, she found it missing. State police, Mr. Kane said, are investigating the loss.

Capt. John E. Stokes of the State Police said that the folder also contained letters from several legislators relative to jobs for constituents. He said the folder was laid on an open desk.

Announcement of the incident follows closely upon the heels of a demand made before the House Rules Committee yesterday by Representative Philip Sherman for an investigation into the manner by which the Governor parcels out jobs from his special employment office.

* * *

Governor Curley when questioned about the loss of papers said it was not the first complaint of looting of documents from his office that he had heard about. He indicated that he believed Republicans may have taken the papers. "They might make capital out of it," he said.

Just what capital, the Governor did not specify. He said that Republicans might do such a thing. "Their leaders have stooped to such depths in other things," he charged.

Opening a desk drawer so that newspapermen might see in, the Governor exhibited a 45 calibre revolver of the type used by Buffalo Bill and other Plainsmen. He said he kept it in case the unknown party who mailed him a bomb this week should call in person.

Boston Leaves Off Its Topcoat

Nudged gently along by a light wind from the southwest, Boston's second warm wave of the season began edging its way into the city today and reached 82 by mid-afternoon—making it the warmest day this year. On May 2, the temperature touched 81.

The mercury read 62 at 8 a. m. and rose rapidly during the morning to 75 degrees at noon. Weather men ceased speculating as to whether the record for the day—87 degrees on May 8, 1895—would be broken when the official thermometer began dropping before 3 p. m.

So far this year, the temperature has departed from normal by plus 57 degrees since Jan. 1 and plus 50 for the month of May.

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, with occasional showers, was the noon prediction. Following the warmer temperatures expected for this evening, it will probably be cooler by Saturday night, according to G. Harold Noyes, chief meteorologist of the Boston Weather Bureau.

Boston Today

Rates Power For Rails Opposed

Indiscriminate power to fix railroad freight rates, proposed for the rail carriers in the Pettingill Bill, now before the United States Senate, is said to spell disaster for coastwise and intercoastal steamship business.

As a result, Boston shipping and port interests today mobilized for a verbal barrage at Washington against the proposed legislation.

Importance of domestic commerce to the port of Boston is seen in the latest available figures of 13,400,000 tons of cargo handled annually at Boston, in the Pacific Coast, Gulf and Atlantic Coast ports trade. Foreign commerce amounts to about 2,000,000 tons.

Virtually wiping out of this big business is forecast by Boston shipping men, if the rails are allowed to make their own rates to compete with shipping. The bill will return the rate conditions to those existing prior to 1910, shipping men say.

Proponents of the bill are to be heard by the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce beginning next Monday. The following week, the opponents will have opportunity to raise their voice against the measure. And that is the time the Boston shipping fraternity—particularly the coastwise and intercostal lines and port interests—are to mass their forces at Washington, using verbal ammunition such as "disaster for New England industry"; "practical extinction of coastwise and intercoastal lines"; "big increase in unemployment of maritime workers"; "upsetting the economic applecart."

Maritime interests—profiting by past experience—object to the bill on the grounds that it will allow the rail carriers to so cut rates between port cities as to make it difficult if not impossible to carry on.

Coconuts Appear In Boston Market

Hand a small boy a coconut and you give him a thrill almost equal to seeing the circus. He drinks the milk inside and pounds out the soft white meat with rocks or hammers. Today, Boston market-going housewives found a new kind of coconut thrill awaiting them at Feneuil Hall Market.

It was clusters of green Porto Rican coconuts, trimmed from tops of the high coconut trees. The meat is tasty and soft, something like a custard. The clusters of eight or ten coconuts brought from $2 to $3 each.

Consumption of asparagus has increased greatly as a number of nearby localities vie to serve choice specimens. Last week the Cape offered tasty varieties in one pound bunches at 25 cents. This week the New England crop center has moved north to Leominster and the price is 30 cents. Asparagus from New Jersey was sold at 35 cents.

Bananas were offered very reasonably, four pounds for 17 cents. These are useful in many different servings. Strawberries trucked in from the South were also offered at bargain prices, a quart for 25 cents.

Curley Made An Indian Chief

Governor Curley became Chief Massi-Meteah (Big Heart) of the Wampanoag tribe yesterday as Chief White Horse called upon him at the State House. With the title went a gift of Spanish beads, said to be more than 200 years old.

Also among the Governor's visitors today was Wong Lee, Chinese laundryman, who was chosen as a delegate to the Democratic state convention at the recent preprimaries. He is a familiar figure in Charlestown. He was the first Chinese in Massachusetts, it is believed, to be honored with election.

Gas Service Is Threatened In Fall River

Utility Employees Cry For Immediate Strike to Force Demands

May 18 Delay Asked

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 8—Cessation of gas supply for 120,000 homes here loomed today as members of Local 105, New England Utility Employees' Alliance, considered a strike. Their decision was expected to be made at a meeting tonight.

The Massachusetts Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, acting with officials of the Fall River Gas Company, which serves a wide area here, and representatives of the National Labor Relations Board yesterday set May 18 as the date for a hearing on the complaints of the union workers. The situation is so tense, however, according to Vernon C. Chamberlain, president of the union, that many members have declared they want to strike immediately and not wait for the May 18 conference. It is to clear up this point that tonight's meeting was called.

Chief thorn in the union members' side was dismissal of 10 men a fortnight ago for, the union alleges, their participation in the recent formation of the local. The union demanded that these men be reinstated. The company, Mr. Chamberlain insists, has replied by attempting to intimidate workers and force them to relinquish their union affiliation.

He said that at the last meeting of the local some members of the local made an effort to have the strike at once. This effort followed reports that private detectives were visiting workers' homes attempting to encourage the dropping of the union. Others claim they had been called by banks relative to notes which the company had endorsed.

The order for an immediate strike was delayed, but the executive board was empowered to call the walkout at any time considered wise.

Mr. Chamberlain said that as a result of his formal complaint to the National Labor Relations Board of a violation of the Wagner-Connery law, the Federal Government had made an effort to get the men reinstated, but the company had refused on the grounds that the dismissals were simply an economy move. The decision to hold the May 18 hearing was then made.

Senators Fish; House Adjourns

Thermometers swung up to 75 at the State House today, and the venerable building with all its occupants promptly went into a mid-summer lull.

The Senate, after staying in session until after 7 o'clock last night to finally pass a budget that had almost $500,000 more than even the Governor asked for, didn't meet at all today. Instead the Senators went down the harbor fishing. They promise to leave Senatorial barbs and harpoons at home.

The House met at 11 a. m. to receive the budget back from the Senate. By 11:15 they had referred it to the Ways and Means Committee (which made the original reductions in the Governor's budget) and then somebody remarked that the Bees returned today and that they really should get out and support the home team, so they adjourned.

About that time somebody discovered that the Bees were not scheduled for a game today, and the Red Sox are in Washington, but they had already adjourned.

Governor Curley was in, busy as usual, but didn't have any news. It was just one of those days for reporters. But there wasn't any ball game.

Sport of Early Romans Brought to Plymouth

By a Staff Photographer

Boccie Court Erected by WPA Near Plymouth Rock

The Game Is Played With Balls, and Believed to Have Been a Forerunner of the English Game of Bowling Green

Old Italian Game Of Boccie Played By Pilgrim Scions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PLYMOUTH, Mass., May 8—Almost within a stone's throw of Plymouth Rock, sons of the Pilgrims are playing a native game of sunny Italy—boccie.

Here in old Plymouth, where town fathers once gathered around the old bowling green, young men of today go back to an older period with the revival of boccie, pronounced "bochi."

A generation ago a group of Italians came to settle in North Plymouth, and with them came boccie. For years the game was a local hobby. When the ERA and WPA sought jobs last year, someone suggested building more boccie courts. A court in Plymouth proper is the result.

Last year the Italian and Pilgrim descendants staged some championship matches, but it was never clearly established as to which group won the crown. Boccie is played in a few parts of Greater Boston by Italian descendants, N. A. Franzeim of the North Bennet Street Industrial School reports. The game, he says, has been played in Italy by peasants since the days of the Romans. While facts are difficult to establish, boccie is believed to have been a forerunner of the English game, bowling green.

Boccie is played on a smooth court with regulation bowling balls, and a smaller object ball. Sides are chosen, and whichever team gets its balls more closely grouped around the object ball wins. Of course, it is part of the game to knock the object ball all over the court to keep it away from one's opponent.

Gen. Butler Praises Future War Group

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 8 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired, tonight hailed the Veterans of Future Wars organization as a forceful antiwar weapon, following his lecture here on "war is a racket." In an interview with Austin Broadhurst, organizer of the movement at Williams, General Butler advised the "veterans" to "keep it absurd. Don't lose your sense of humor." He said he joined the organization at the invitation of a Princeton student.

Admission Fee Bars 'Lookers' From Coolidge Auction Sale; Bids and Interest at Low Ebb

By Pearl Strachan

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 8—Evidently the public did not "choose to run" to the sale of personal property conducted in the Smith School arena yesterday.

At 8:30 a. m. Auctioneer George H. Bean, anxious about his ability to control the great crowds he expected, had gathered about him a cohort of brisk assistants, notebooks peeping out of the pockets of their linen jackets, and a supporting group of local policemen. There were chairs for 1000. Another thousand might crowd in and stand. But if a third thousand arrived, whatever should he do?

Crowd Is Lacking

An hour before the sale opened the only crowd visible was the crowd of reporters and press photographers, who outnumbered the prospective customers until about 9:45, between which time and 10:30 some 300 persons straggled into the hall. Little animation was expressed by any except the worthy auctioneer himself, whose eloquence failed to arouse in his audience much sentimental interest in the objects to be sold.

The crowd, however, seemed willing enough to pay a fair commercial value for the furniutre and furnishings on the platform. Local auction "window shoppers" were largely eliminated by the admission charge of $1, which, however, was deducted from the price of any purchase made.

Mrs. Coolidge, who is now traveling in Europe, asked Mr. Bean to sell these effects, used formerly at the Massasoit Street home where she went as a bride to set up housekeeping, and at the "Beeches" in Northampton, where she and President Coolidge retired after leaving the White House. She did not think of them as of value beyond the price they would fetch for second-hand goods, but Mr. Bean urged an auction.

Just "Ordinary Folk"

"Always pleasant, Mrs. Coolidge is," was the comment of one local spectator, "never puts on airs, just like us ordinary folk. That furniture there's no better than what I've got in my own home. Of course, you never felt you knew Cal as well. Nobody did. Ever hear what he said to a Northampton feller right after election in 1924? This feller met him on the street and said, 'Well, Cal, I didn't vote for you.' Cal drawled, 'Somebody did.'"

Ordinary folk, their neighbors called them, and refused to get excited about the sale, but they were proud of them just the same. A few Northampton women who did attend the sale and couldn't spend more than their admission dollar carried home a coat-hanger or two and noted that they were neatly bound, in good repair, ends well covered and so forth, for Mrs. Coolidge was always an excellent housekeeper.

Mr. Bean needed no hammer. His flexible voice rising in crescendo of amazement at the passivity of his audience, and falling in diminuendo of wistful appeal to consider the sentiment, the historic connection; his ready wit, his business acumen disposed with rapidity of small souvenir piece—vases, cups and saucers, pan holders, a dog collar, phonograph records, tumblers, and other small objects which threatened every now and then to clog the progress to the more important items on the catalogue.

Envelope Brings $3

First of all, however, he offered the envelope in which Mrs. Coolidge had sent him the list of articles to be sold. It was signed with her name in lieu of stamp, according to her franking privilege, and was purchased for the sum of $3 by Mrs. C. A. Callahan of East Douglass, Mass. The first piece of furniture to go was an oak bookcase used by Mr. Coolidge when a student at Amherst College.

"I'll do something for the press now," bellowed Mr. Bean benignly, "so they can make their first edition. . . . Look at this piece! Just look at it. Hoist it up, boys, so's they can see it. Not an antique *now*. But it *will* be. Heaven *knows* it will be. Then you'll be proud to own it. Now, come, $30."

A quiet voice responds.

Student Desk Sold

"Thirty dollars," shouted Mr. Bean. "Thirty dollars—*I* got the thirty dollars. All right, make it $32.50. Anybody else? *You* said

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

"STORM CHILD" (Copley)—Horror play directed by William Parke, starring Mary Young, assisted by Eric Kalkhurst, Muriel Williams and Philip Huston. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"TOBACCO ROAD" (Plymouth)—Henry Hull in the play adapted by Jack Kirkland from Erskine Caldwell's novel of brutish Georgia Crackers. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

Movies

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles in "A Message to Garcia." Orpheum: 10 a. m. Both theaters: 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15. Also "Tough Guy," co-starring Jackie Cooper and Joseph Calleia. Both theaters: 11:35 a. m., 3:40, 5:45, 8:30.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson in "I Married a Doctor." Fenway: 2:05, 4:44, 7:23, 10. Paramount: 10:25 a. m., 1:15, 3:55, 6:45, 9:25. Also "Man Hunt," featuring Ricardo Cortez. Fenway: 1, 3:30, 6:18, 8:57. Paramount: 9:20 a. m., 12:10, 2:50, 5:40, 8:20.

UPTOWN—"These Three," with Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea. 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10. Also Edward Arnold, Lee Tracy, Binnie Barnes and Katherine Alexander in "Sutter's Gold." 2:15, 5:25, 8:35. Tomorrow: "Colleen," with Dick Powell, Jack Oakie, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell and Hugh Herbert. Also "Thirteen Hours by Air," featuring Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett, Zasu Pitts, and others.

MODERN—"The Singing Kid," featuring Al Jolson. 10:50 a. m., 2:08, 5:17, 8:26. Also "These Three." 9:20 a. m., 12:29, 3:38, 6:47, 9:56. Tomorrow: Shirley Temple and Guy Kibbee in "Captain January." Also "The Moon's Our Home," with Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonda.

FINE ARTS—"Pêcheur d'Islande" (Iceland Fisherman) in French with English subtitles. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Daily at 12:45, recorded symphonic program: Serge Rachmaninoff and Fritz Kreisler, in the Grieg Violin Sonata in C Minor. Newsreel and other shorts.

MEMORIAL — "Things to Come," by H. G. Wells. The famous novelist's first film, made from his book. "The Shape of Things to Come." Produced by Alexander Korda. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—Travel picture, "Havana," Jack Denny and his orchestra, "Steel and Stone," "Felix the Cat and the Goose That Laid the Golden Egg," "Underground Farmer," "Rhythm of Paree," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Tonight at the Pops

"Pomp and Circumstance".....Elgar
Overture to "Orpheus in the Underworld".....Offenbach
Minuet from the String Quintet.....Boccherini
Suite, "Peer Gynt".....Grieg
"Tales from the Vienna Woods," Waltzes.....Strauss
"The Mastersingers of Nuremburg," Introduction to Act III.....Wagner
Second Hungarian Rhapsody.....Liszt
Two Indian Dances.....Skilton
"Sipapu," Ritualistic Indian Dance.....Hadley

COLONIAL THEATER—"The Great Ziegfeld," featuring William Powell, Myrna Loy, Luise Rainer and many other stars. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard, produced by Hunt Stromberg. 2:15, 8:15.

UNIVERSITY—Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Wife vs. Secretary." 3:10, 6:20, 9:30. Also "Hitch Hike Lady." 1:45, 4:55, 8:05.

COOLIDGE CORNER—"These Three," 2:30, 6:40, 9:50. Also "Dancing Feet," with Joan Marsh, Ben Lyon and Edward Nugent. 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

EXETER—James Dunn and Sally Eilers in "Don't Get Personal." 2:05, 5, 7:55. Also "The Ghost Goes West," with Robert Donat and Jean Parker. 3:25, 6:20, 9:15.

TREMONT—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man." 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:50. Also "Go Into Your Dance," with Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler. 9:25 a. m., 12:55, 4:25, 8.

METROPOLITAN—Bette Davis in "The Golden Arrow," assisted by George Brent and Eugene Pallette. 11:20 a. m., 1:58, 4:56, 7:54, 10:32. Stage: A. Robins, heading musical revue.

BOSTON—"The House of a Thousand Candles," with Mae Clarke and Phillips Holmes. 10:53 a. m., 1:45, 4:55, 7:47, 10:20. Stage: "Footlight Flashes," featuring Faith Bacon, Jimmy Savo, J. Harold Murray and others.

Music

JORDAN HALL—Concert by the Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra, Henry Hadley, guest conductor. Guest artist: Eunice Howard. Program of modern American music. 8:15.

ROSLINDALE WPA CONCERT—Orchestra, Albert Holmes, conductor. Washington Irving School, Poplar and Florence Streets. 7:30.

Radio Programs

On Page 12

CAMBRIDGE WPA CONCERT—Choral group, William Ellis Weston, conductor, Elks' Lodge room, Green Street. 8:45.

Other Events

MR. PUNCH'S WORKSHOP—Final performances of membership season. "Mr. Punch's Five Years in Review." 71 Chestnut Street. 8:45. Matinee tomorrow: 3.

COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL—Meeting of the Jessie Woodrow Sayre League. 8.

B. U. SCHOOL OF EDUCATION—Lecture on "Adequate Teacher Tenure," by J. Stevens Kadesch, superintendent of schools in Medford. 7:15.

SOUTH END WPA DRAMATICS—Boston Civic Theater in "Swanee Review" with orchestral concert, Theodore Bailey, conductor. English High School, 29 Montgomery Street. 8.

DORCHESTER WPA LECTURE—"Homemaker's Institute," by Miss Marjorie Mills, with instrumental trio. High School for Girls, Codman Square. 8.

BOSTON GARDEN—Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus. Twice daily. 2 and 8.

Tomorrow

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"Colonial Portraits" guidance tour by Miss Maginnis. 11.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Luncheon meeting. Address on "Taxation—Confiscation—Repudiation," by Carl P. Dennett of Boston. 3 Joy Street. 1.

FRIENDSHIP TOUR—Visit to the meeting place of many racial groups—the Morgan Memorial. Register at 2 at 81 Shawmut Avenue. Dancing performances in costume, addresses, tour of the buildings followed by dinner in Holden Hall.

HOTEL SHERATON—Convention of the John Ericsson Republican Club. Address by Hon. P. G. Holmes of Worcester. 91 Bay State Road. 3. Reception and banquet. 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD — Baseball game. Boston Bees vs. Brooklyn Dodgers. 3.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at South Station at 1:30 for train to Farm Street. Walk about 8 miles through woods and fields of Medfield to Orion Wight's camp on the shore of the Charles River. Also rock climbing trip. Meet at 2 at corner of Grouse and Washington Streets, West Roxbury. Easy ledges for the newcomer.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — May breakfast meeting of the Wheaton Club. Speakers: Ursula Kaufmann, "What German Girls Do," and Eunice Burdick, "Wheaton at Geneva, 1935." 46 Beacon Street. 1:30.

Old Derby Wharf For Park Urged

Leading citizens of Salem appeared before the legislative committee on ways and means today seeking appropriation of $50,000 for turning the old Derby Wharf into a national monument. The wharf was built by Richard Derby before the Revolution and was extended by his son, Elias Haskett Derby, Salem's principal owner of clipper ships and America's first millionaire.

The wharf is located on Derby Street in Salem and extends out into the harbor from the old Custom House, where Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote "The House of Seven Gables." The house, which is said to have inspired the book, is easily seen from both the Custom House and the wharf.

The wharf runs a half mile or more out into the harbor and is solidly constructed of piling and granite. Vandals have carried away some of the stones and the old wharf buildings are gone, but a light at the tip is still maintained by the lighthouse service. The wharf could easily be planted in grass and salem residents have urged establishment of a park there for some time.

The house that Richard Derby built for his son Elias Haskett Derby as a wedding present, the first brick house in Salem, stands near the Customs House and it has been proposed that the Derby house, the Customs House and Wharf be turned into a national monument. The Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, owner of the Derby house, has agreed to give the property to the Federal Government, and if the $50,000 can be raised to buy the wharf, it is thought that the deal can be consumated.

Abbe Children Appear in Boston

Patience, Richard and John Abbe, the three children whose book, "Around the World in Eleven Years" has been charming grownups for some time, will appear at Jordan Marsh Company tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 to autograph copies of their book. The young authors are the children of James E. Abbe, internationally known photographer, and his wife, Polly Platt, formerly of the New York stage.

The Abbe youngsters know everybody from Stalin to Alexander Woolcott, and have lived in all sorts of countries, in all sorts of cities, in all sorts of shelters, from tents to palaces. Patience wrote of Mr. Woolcott, whom they ran across in Russia, "A big man in a big coat made out of a camel. He is a very nice and smart man. He loves children."

The story is written for the most part by Patience, with occasional collaboration from her brothers. It tells exactly what has happened to the Abbes from her birth in Paris, through the years in France, Austria, Germany, Russia and England, up to the summer of 1935 spent on a Colorado ranch.

Big Mackerel Catch

Mackerel are moving northward.

A fleet of 25 boats put out from Gloucester Tuesday night, second lot to go this season, and moved southward, on their quest for this summer delicacy in sea food.

Today, the first of that fleet to be heard from, the Jackie B., with Capt. Stephen Post at the wheel, came bowling along from the Cape Cod Canal, with 65,000 pounds of fresh mackerel and tied up at the Fish Pier.

G. O. P. Leaders Seek to Save House Budget

Plans Laid for Resisting Drive to Force Concurrence With Senate

High State Tax Seen

Measure Is Now $2,003,740 Above Amount Set by the Lower Branch

House Republican leaders worked strenuously today to bolster their defenses in preparation of next week's Democratic attempts to force House concurrence with the Senate action in raising the budget to $69,652,709, or $2,003,740 more than the amount agreed upon by the House of Representatives about two weeks ago.

The House received the appropriation bill with its 17 Senate amendments today and immediately referred it to the Ways and Means Committee. Representative Albert F. Bigelow, of Brookline, Chairman of the Committee, indicated House action on the measure would be delayed for a few days.

The Senate passed the budget to be engrossed last night at 7:15 p. m., after an all-day session and sent the bill, totaling $491,000 more than the Governor's original $69,162,710 budget, to the House for concurring action. The budget did, however, contain economies inasmuch as the Governor said he submitted his original budget, sent a special message asking for $2,000,000 additional for flood repair work, thus actually bringing the Curley recommendations to $71,162,710.

Express Confidence

Numerous Republicans expressed confidence today in their ability to block House concurrence in budget-boosting Senate actions. Several others, however, joined Democratic members in predicting victory for the Curley forces on the amendments boosting the state highway maintenance fund from $3,000,000 to $4,600,000, and increasing from $2,400,000 to $2,800,000 the state fund for participation in the Hayden-Cartwright road construction program.

Providing all the House Democrats who originally voted in favor of the $1,600,000 increase in the state highway maintenance item stay with him, the Governor must only convince one Republican or "renegade" Democrat to change his vote to obtain victory. The House vote against the raise was 114 to 113.

$14,000,000 Tax

If the House does agree with the Senate on all its actions the past two weeks Massachusetts faces a $14,000,000 state tax, compared with a $9,500,000 state tax in 1935, according to Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. The only escape from such a tax would be an economy vote in the House or adoption of a new taxation program to raise additional revenue.

Yesterday's Senate votes brought the budget to the figure Governor Curley has fought for ever since the appropriation bill reached the Senate. His victories at the close of the Senate budget battle showed how completely futile Republican senatorial opposition to his program was. Only those economies which the Governor cared little about were successful. When the Governor actually was eager for passage of increases he had the necessary one or two Republican votes to obtain them.

Provided Strength

Senator Harry B. Putnam, Westfield Republican, and Senator James G. Moran, Republican president of the Senate, provided the necessary Curley Republican strength to force through important Curley-sponsored items.

During yesterday's final session on the budget, the Senate increased three items, to follow up their victory of the day before in adding $2,000,000 to the budget. The three increases came on the Attorney General's personal services item, which was boosted from $108,220 to $126,000; the Lowell Textile School appropriation, which was raised $900, and the item for the State Board of Registration for Hairdressers which was increased from $14,000 to $18,400.

On the Attorney General's appropriation, Senators Putnam and Moran managed to be absent from the Senate chamber when the vote was taken, thus allowing the Democrats to score a 19 to 18 victory.

Republicans Join

Several Republicans joined the Curley Democrats when the motion to pass the budget to be engrossed came. Eight Republicans, Senators Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley, William A. Davenport of Greenfield, George G. Moyse of Waltham, Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, Edward H. Nutting of Leominster, Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams, and Harry B. Putnam of Westfield voted for engrossment. The vote was 26 to 11.

Another Democratic victory was gained through the aid of Senator Moran when Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, Democratic floor leader, moved to eliminate several restrictions placed against the Governor's $100,000 extraordinary fund. These restrictions would have prevented the Governor from transferring money from this fund to others to make up for economies voted by the House and Senate. The vote was tied 19 to 19 until Senator Moran voted with the Democrats to give Senator Scanlan the necessary margin.

Senator Moran another time refused to vote, therefore blocking Senator Henry Parkman's motion for reconsideration of the vote

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

Curley-Mansfield Feud Resumes Over Senatorial Candidacy

Up and Down Beacon Hill

The fires of the Curley-Mansfield political feud, which for the last few months have failed to emit the slightest wisp of smoke, appear to be on the verge of flaring up once more, fraught with threats to the ambitions of many of the State's leading Democrats.

From Washington yesterday came the announcement that Mr. Mansfield was, at present, a candidate for no office and intended merely to direct all his efforts toward successfully completing his mayoral term. He did say, however, that a situation might arise which would cause him to seek the office of United States Senator.

Up to Coolidge

The Mayor's choice as to his future plans are believed to hinge directly upon the decision of the incumbent, Marcus A. Coolidge, as to whether he will seek re-election. The Senator's pronouncements have been vague as to his future plans. They have consisted for the most part in sarcastic references to Governor Curley's intention of running for his seat, whether he is in the fight or not. It is safe to say, however, that Governor Curley's attitude in refusing to consider the possible wishes of Senator Coolidge has antagonized the latter.

Senator Coolidge is known to be none too enthusiastic about entering a rough-and-tumble Senate fight, that is likely to develop this fall, especially in view of the powerful organization that Governor Curley has built up during his 16 months in office. If, however, the Senator could be assured that there would be outside opposition to the Governor's delegation, especially if it split the strong vote in Boston, he might be willing to make a fight for the renomination.

Mansfield Holds Key

It is in this role of splitting the eastern Democratic vote that Mayor Mansfield could play an important role in the convention this June. His record as Mayor of Boston has won him many friends and his opposition to Governor Curley on many issues has made him the natural leader in Boston of the anti-Curley forces. It must also be borne in mind when considering the Boston strength of Mayor Mansfield in relation to that of Governor Curley, that the former was elected Mayor in spite of the Governor's vigorous campaigning for an opponent.

It has long been the avowed intention of Mayor Mansfield to drive Governor Curley from public life. It is generally accepted that this idea was behind Mr. Mansfield's series of charges against former municipal office holders while Curley was mayor.

Keep Question Alive

The accusations against these men apparently have been timed so as to keep the question before the public eye.

Politicians close to the Mayor say that Mr. Mansfield has no intention of allowing Governor Curley to advance to higher office by default, above all, while he is in a position to place a serious barrier in front of him. Although there appears little hope of Mayor Mansfield being able to gather enough strength to nominate himself, yet he might well sink the Governor's craft by allying himself to the forces of Senator Coolidge, while the Coughlin delegates wre rallying around ex-District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien.

Enter: Personalities

When apprised last night of Mansfield's Washington statement, the Governor's only answer was an irrelevant frivolity based upon personalities rather than upon a consideration of the fact that Mayor Mansfield might conceivably be the preferred candidate of the Democratic electorate of the State.

As the date for the pre-primary convention in June is rapidly drawing nearer, one may look for a definite announcement at an early date as to the Mayor's intentions, as it is hardly possible that he would choose to run as an independent candidate at the primaries next September. J. G. H.

New Haven to End Special Fare Rates

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 8 (AP)—Officials of the New Haven Railroad announced yesterday that after June 2, when the new fare becomes effective, they will discontinue the reduced round-trip, 30-day and week-end fares. Regular excursion rates now in effect will be continued, they said.

Under an Interstate Commerce Commission ruling, affecting all eastern lines, the regular coach fares will be two cents a mile instead of 3.6 cents.

In and About Boston Shops

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Up until just now we've been one of those people who scorned any kind of glove for working purposes. They seemed more bother than they were worth and they cut down the speed, if any, with which we did our daily chores. Furthermore, while such gloves are never meant to fit with the sleek fit of a regular glove, all those we tried were so big and bulky that they simply hung, limp, loose and useless . . . and you can't accomplish much work when your time is devoted to trying to keep gloves on, and thinking about how uncomfortable the things are!

Kreme Skin Gloves

Thus the surprise when we found ourselves all-enthusiastic over Kreme Skin gloves for utility purposes. These gloves are made from select lambskin that has been specially treated, giving them a moderate lanolin content, and are not only soft and pliable, but durable as well. They slip on and off with ease, yet they cling to the hands and give freedom that is comparable with that of the bare hands. Inasmuch as they're leather, they're dirt proof . . . that is, the dirt doesn't seep through the inside and onto your hands . . . so you see they're a pretty protective article. They're washable and are supposed to outwear at least six pairs of regular fabric gloves. Especially good for wear while puttering around the garden, while painting, sweeping, raking, polishing furniture, and in fact, for any kind of "manual labor"! At the Original Thread and Needle Shop, 671 Boylston Street, for $1.

Incidentally if you've been wondering where you might find a good old-fashioned rolling hoop for little Ella, this is the shop "where." They recently had a collection of them . . . all painted in vivid colors . . . in their window, and we heard innumerable comments on them; just as if hoops were something entirely new. Still, you don't see many of them nowadays . . . or perhaps we have been looking in the wrong places.

Ginger Sandals

Devotees of the sandal vogue certainly ought to be interested in the new Ginger Rogers sandals . . . shown exclusively in Conrads "Ginger Rogers Shoe Shop" on the second floor. Because from one sandal you can make up 24 colors and color combinations . . . which ought to be enough sandals for anybody. Although this sounds a bit involved, it's really very simple to do . . . once you've purchased the necessaries, of course. You start out with a Cuban or flat heeled, white kid, steel shanked base, and to this chassis you clip on the various colored uppers with chromium snaps. These uppers . . . which are nothing more than a few narrow straps and an oddly shaped, wide tongue . . . come in colored chamois, kid and patent leather, and you simply fit your color and leather to the occasion, whether it's sports, lounging or evening wear. They give a particularly tricky effect, and inasmuch as there's perfect co-ordination between uppers and lowers, you aren't likely to find either one leaving you at any time.

Kayser Knits

Quite the most comfortable things we've seen to sleep in this summer are the new Kayser Knits, that bring women's sleeping garments down to a minimum. They come in three styles, which allows you your choice of sleeper shorts, slacks with bras top or a top that resembles a mess jacket (of all things!), and backless pajamas. $1.50 and $2 at Filene's.

Cleansing Tissue

Cleansing tissue that really accomplishes its purpose is the special tissue that comes with Elizabeth Arden's Treasurette Box . . . and it comes in separate rolls, too. Now the price is something like 40 cents, and it may look like too little tissue for that much, but you're going to be as surprised as we were at what it does, and the long way it goes. Personally we've always preferred a good old soft linen cloth to any cleansing tissues we've tried, because we always feel that there's more of the tissue on our face (in tiny balled-up masses), than there is on the tissue by the time the cleansing process is over! And that's why we like the Arden special tissue . . . because it's the nearest thing we have found to old linen, and though it's amazingly thin and fibrous looking, it's pretty tough . . . as tissue goes. And it doesn't come off on your face! But it has super-absorbency that makes it an economical buy in the long run. At every Elizabeth Arden counter.

End Tables

Have you a room that needs an end table, a night table, a butterfly table, a chair-side table, or in fact any kind of occasional table? If so, we have the table . . . or rather Shepard's has it . . . in either maple or mahogany finish . . . for $2.88! J. T.

(A Tuesday and Friday Feature)

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Features Appear in Blackface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1419kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	"The Monitor Views the News"	"Congress Speaks": talks	Buddy Clark, baritone	Reports and recordings
5:15	"Tim Tyler's Luck"	from Washington, D. C.	Jack Onslow's baseball school	Reports and recordings
5:30	"The Singing Lady": sketch	Terri LaFranconi, songs	Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen	Reports and recordings
5:45	"Little Orphan Annie": sketch	"Checker Board": variety	Nature News	"Melodies": recorded music
6:00	News; Journal, talk	News; Jack Ingersoll	Yankee News Service	"Buck Rogers": sketch
6:15	"Melody Time": variety	"Terry and Ted": sketch	Spotlight Revue	"Bobby Benson & Sunny Jim"
6:30	News; soloist; sports briefs	"The Music Box Revue"	Sport reports	"Washington Backstage": talk
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Jay Wesley's sport review	"Renfrew of the Mounted"	Sports reports; vocalist
7:00	Joe Rines's Orchestra	"Amos 'n' Andy": sketch	"Fred & Helen Pent": sketch	Yankee News Service
7:15	Political speaker	"Uncle Ezra": sketch; soloists	Fray and Baum, pianists	Jack Fisher's Orchestra
7:30	"Lum and Abner": sketch	After-Dinner Revue: songs	"Paris Night Life": music	Saving Golf Strokes
7:45	"Parade": recording	Musical Moments: recording	Beake Carter, news comment	Vincent Lopez's Orchestra
8:00	Irene Rich; counselor	Jessica Dragonette, soprano;	Walter Woolf King; Beatrice	"Moods in Melody": record
8:15	A. O. H. anniversary talk	male quartet; piano duo;	Lillie; chorus; orchestra	Organ recital
8:30	Baltimore Music Club:	Rosario Bourdon and his	"Broadway Varieties": Oscar	"Chemistry of Today": talk
8:45	chorus; soloist; string trio	concert orchestra	Shaw; soloists; orchestra	Boy Scout dramatization
9:00	Music Guild; Kraeuter	"Waltz Time": Frank Munn;	Hollywood Hotel; sketch with	Jerry Johnson's Orchestra
9:15	Quartet; pianist; talk	Bernice Claire; orchestra	screen stars; Ray Kenney;	Jerry Johnson's Orchestra
9:30	Fred Waring's Pennsylva-	Court of Human Relations;	Frances Langford; Igor	Roger Wolfe Kahn and his
9:45	nians; soloists; choir	dramatic sketch	Gorin; Paige's Orchestra	orchestra; soloists
10:00	"The Death Orchid": net-	Richard Himber's Orchestra;	Kostelanetz Orch.; Ray Heatherton; vocal groups	Yankee News Service
10:15	work dramatic sketch	Phil Regan, tenor	Dramatizations of the news	"Cesare Sodero Presents":
10:30	Roy Shields and his orches-	Marion Talley, soprano; orch.	Sport commentator	vocal soloists; vocal group;
10:45	tra; soloists	Salute program		concert orchestra
11:00	Reports; news; Karl Rohde	Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news	Yankee News Service	LeRoy Smith and orchestra
11:15	and his orchestra	Sports; Musical Turns	"Snapshots"; dance music	Charles Gaylord's Orchestra
11:30	Duke Ellington's Orchestra;	Joe Reichman's Orchestra	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra
11:45	Casa Loma, Ravazza Orchs.	Joe Reichman's Orchestra	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Cincinnati Conservatory of Music program.

12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour: American Farm Bureau Federation.

2:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Bryn Mawr May Day celebration.

2:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Carnegie Tech Symphony Orchestra.

3:00 WNAC, Boston Bees-Brooklyn baseball game, Fred Hoey, reporter.

3:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), MacDowell Club amateur prize contests winners; chamber recital.

5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

5:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Treasure Trails": National Parks sketch.

6:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

6:00 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Frederic W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:30	WBZ	990kc
5:00	WBZ	990kc
6:00	WORL	920kc

Shortwave

12:30	W1XK	9.57mc
5:00	W1XK	9.57mc

Dinner and After

7:30 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Family on Tour": Frank Parker; Bob Hope; Red Nichols's Orchestra.

8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "El Chico": Spanish revue.

8:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Ziegfeld Follies of the Air": Fannie Brice; Benny Fields; Patti Chapin; sketch; Al Goodman's Orchestra.

8:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), "Springtime": string orchestra.

8:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor.

9:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Bruna Castagna, contralto; symphony orchestra.

9:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Frank Fay Calling: soloists; orchestra.

9:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Chateau; Smith Ballew; Warren William; Virginia Bruce; Patsy Kelly; Ty Cobb; soloists; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Titans of Science": dramatization.

10:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Your Hit Parade": Freddie Rich's Orch.; soloists.

10:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Celebrity Night: George Olsen's Orchestra; Ethel Shutta; Fred Stone and daughters.

10:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), Address, "Why Not Borah?" Royal Johnson.

11:00 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Republican Mock Convention at Oberlin College.

Sunday's Features

10:25 WORL (920kc), Chimes and morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

10:35 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Beethoven Sonata Series: Alexander Semmler, pianist.

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City Symphony Orchestra; Viola Philo, soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor.

12:44 WEEI (WEAF—National), Talk, King Carol of Roumania, relayed from Bucharest.

12:45 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), News commentary from London.

2:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), French Trio recital.

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Magic Key: relay from Germany; Xavier Cugat's Orchestra; Ruggiero Ricci; Abee children; orchestra.

2:30 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), Perole String Quartet recital.

3:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "You"; personalizing the news with Gilbert Seldes.

3:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Everybody's Music"; symphony orch.

3:45 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), Perole String Quartet.

5:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Tom Terriss, talk; Kirilloff's Russian Orchestra.

5:30 WAAB (WABC — Columbia), Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; songs; orchestra.

6:00 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Hour of Charm: Phi Spitalny's all-girl ensemble.

7:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Jack Benny and company; Kenny Baker, tenor; Johnny Green's Orchestra.

7:30 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Phil Baker; Hal Kemp's Orchestra.

7:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Fireside recital: Willie Morris, soprano; Sigurd Nilssen, basso.

8:00 WEEI (WEAF — National), Major Bowes's Amateur Hour.

8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Echoes from the Orchestra Pit": soloists; male quartet; orchestra.

8:30 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Concert by 90-piece South American orchestra, relayed from Buenos Aires.

9:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour: Mischa Elman, violinist; chorus; symphony orch.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Jack Hylton's Continental Revue: soloists.

9:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; chorus; piano duo; violinist; orch.

9:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties: Ramona; quartet; soloists.

10:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; "Opera Night," with operatic mixed quartet.

10:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), Speeches from dinner to Dr. Hugo Eckener and crew of Zeppelin Hindenburg.

End to Cruelty to Livestock Sought by Animal League Head

Ask Robert F. Sellar, president of the Animal Rescue League, what his hobby is and he will reply: "In my spare time I try to prevent cruel treatment to livestock shipped across the country."

This answer is today the key to the beginning of a new movement—formation of the Livestock Loss Prevention Association of New England, an organization which will attemp to establish reforms in the shipment of animals.

These reforms—elimination of crowding animals "airtight" in freight cars, cleaner shipping and stockyard conditions, and more regulated feeding en route—will prevent loss of animal life and save shippers thousands of dollars annually.

Prevent Suffering

It is not the initial purpose of Mr. Sellar to save money for shippers and stock dealers. Rather he seeks to prevent animals from unnecessary suffering while in shipment. But his study of these freight conditions and his recommendations for improvement, not only will prevent suffering to animals, if carried out, but will save shippers an expense they once considered necessary.

In 1931 Mr. Sellar's attention was first called to suffering of tiny calves, shipped to Boston. The little fellows, some less than 10 days old, were herded in with large cattle and thus unable to protect themselves and sometimes were never fed on a 48-hour run.

Thus introduced to cattle and hog shipments, Mr. Sellar made a thorough study of the methods used in his spare time. In 1932 he attended a meeting of the Livestock Loss Prevention Association of Ohio, at Columbus.

Encouraged in Work

There Mr. Sellar was encouraged to go on with his work by Sydney Coleman, president of the American Humane Association. Two years later this association published Mr. Sellar's study in pamphlet form. Today its circulation numbers more than 50,000 copies, most of which have been distributed to railroad and stockyard centers in all parts of the country.

Meanwhile, under the regular duties of the Animal Rescue League, efforts in Massachusetts to cut down cruelties to animals received in shipment have continued. Inspectors have visited freight yards to supervise proper loading, unloading, sheltering and feeding the cows, calves, pigs, etc. On the highways trucks have been likewise stopped and checked.

The increased interest in Mr. Sellar's work, together with his own personal leadership, led to the formation of a committee to organize the Livestock Loss Prevention Association of New England. The committee includes: Dr. E. A. Crossman, inspector of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, of Boston, chairman; John P. Kennedy, manager of John P. Squire Company; James Rose, manager of the New England Dressed Meat and Wool Company; and W. H. Wacker, special freight agent of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

New Standards

When the association is formed, Mr. Seller hopes within a few months, the prevention work which the Animal Rescue League is now doing will be largely at an end. The new association, like the Ohio group, will establish new shipping standards and have the capital to finance many improvements immediately necessary. These reforms will be effective in truck shipments as well as rail, in all branches of the shipping and storing of animals prior to market.

In his pamphlet, "Livestock Loss Prevention," Mr. Sellar points out that numerically the cruelties suffered by livestock in shipping outnumber all other cruelties, that 4,000,000 pounds of beef and 5,000,000 pounds of pork were lost to market last year because of loss of livestock life en route.

What's Going On in the Arts

H. Winthrop Peirce

A MEMORIAL exhibition is being held at the Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street, of pictures painted by H. Winthrop Peirce. Active in art life of this vicinity, he was vice-president of the Copley Society of Boston, and president of the Society of Water Color Painters. He was a member of the first class to be graduated from the Boston Museum School. In his first Boston exhibition, held at Doll and Richards in 1882, 60 out of 61 pictures on view were sold.

At the Vose Galleries the pictures on display cover a large range. There are small water colors, medium-size oils and a large composition, "Octobre," which was one of his outstanding paintings, hung at one time in the Salon in Paris. In work gathered from a complete life accomplishment, there is bound to be range. Winthrop Pierce did not experience the revolution in style of many of his contemporaries, but he did respond to fresh influences. Living in France was no doubt an inspiration; his poetic nature responded especially to the Barbizon devotion to nature. His major work, "Octobre," depicts a scene with the lyrical, silvery sweetness of Corot. Its neighbor, "Cranberry Pickers," reveals the earthy, wholesome simplicity of Courbet, or Manet. Other oils disclose the painter's interest in scenic and atmospheric subject matter.

The aquarelles also show changes in viewpoint from the illusory fantasies of the nineteenth century to the naturalistic scenes, clearly and recognizably portrayed, of the twentieth.

Winthrop Peirce seems to have enjoyed painting. The variety of subjects indicate he applied his talents wherever he was. He was no specialist, no rebel, no traditionalist. Art proved a living experience to him, a joy.

Shown besides at the Vose Galleries is a series of etchings by Carl Oscar Borg. The subjects are in the main Indian, Hopi and Navajo. Some prints are close-up portraits, conscientiously wrought; others are scenes of outdoors, among them the Grand Canyon and the Desert. Especially effective are some prints in which horses are seen silhouetted against the horizon. Mr. Borg employs the etched process in the way it best suits his subject. He strives for shaded effects in preference to linear design. Some of his prints prove very strong in characterization. D. A.

New Motion Pictures

FOR the principal item of their new bill, the Paramount and Fenway Theaters offer "I Married a Doctor," a free adaptation of Sinclair Lewis's famous novel, "Main Street." So free, in fact, that you will find little either of the content or of the theme of the book in the photoplay. It has all been reduced to a temporary separation between Dr. Kennicott and his wife because of the small town's failure to take in the right spirit her efforts toward civic beautification. The happy ending is one of the most implausible you could hope to see. Pat O'Brien is not too happily cast as the doctor. Josephine Hutchinson is attractive as Mrs. Kennicott. The other picture is "Man Hunt," which relates how the country reporter (William Gargan) gets a beat when a convict comes to town. Marguerite Churchill supplies the heart interest.

At the RKO-Boston, you may, if you like, see "The House of a Thousand Candles," which borrows the Meredith Nicholson title for an international spy romance. Phillips Holmes and Mae Clarke have the leads. The stage show, called "Footlight Flashes," features Faith Bacon, Jimmy Savo and J. Harold Murray.

Pair Held in Shooting

PULASKI, N. Y., May 8 (AP)—State police today announced they had captured two young gunmen who, they said, shot and killed Charles M. Salisbury, president of the Lacona Bank, in an attempted robbery yesterday. Troopers said the gunmen were captured in the Adirondack foothills near Parish, N. Y.

Teachers' Oath Foe Honored As Forum Satirizes Politics

Earle M. Winslow, kindly faced, sharp-witted economics professor who resigned from Tufts College, rather than submit to the Teachers' Oath Law, was honored at the Ford Hall Forum last night by receiving the Forum's gold medal awarded annually for "pre-eminent service to human welfare." The presentation was made by George W. Coleman, president of the Forum, at its twenty-eighth annual banquet. Many prominent leaders of liberal and civic groups attended the dinner meeting and witnessed a series of satirical broadsides, including "God Save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts—for Whom?"

Witnesses to the bewildering scenes of oath committee hearings, political meetings and pleas for future bonuses and war profits were Alice, "a refugee from Wonderland," played by Miss Florence H. Luscomb, and Roger Williams, by A. Frank Reel, who carried a large invitation to prove that he had been admitted back to Massachusetts after 300 years of exile.

Satirical Presentation

Teachers oaths, taxi bills, President Roosevelt, Governor Curley, Fascism, William Randloph Hearst, Communism, George Washington, Governor Landon, capitalism, the Forum itself and many other topics and persons of current importance were treated with broad and, for the most part, good-humored satire.

Following a burlesque of the Forum, a skit called "The Beknighted Front" was presented, during which Veterans, Gold Star Mothers, Munition Makers, Diplomats, Chaplains and Sons and Daughters of Veterans—all of Future Wars—made their pleas for bigger and better battles, more war profits and the immediate payment of the bonus. Included in the platform of this group were resolutions to ban deficits because they involved the use of red ink; to forbid red finger nails in order that no one could be "red to the fingertips"; to eliminate hearts and diamonds from the card pack because they were red, and to force all redheads to become brunettes by July 4.

Mock Hearings Held

A mock hearing was then held on a series of bills which variously sought to have all school buses painted red, white and blue and to require all school teachers, scrub women, janitors and parents to swear an oath of allegiance to the flag to insure loyalty. This was later amended to include every new-born baby.

Rabbi Edward L. Israel of Baltimore, as the representative of the patriotic and Fascist societies, advocated less red in the United States flag and displayed socks and underwear bearing the national colors with the red minimized as much as possible.

One witness was asked how he got to Ford Hall and replied that he traveled in a taxi. He explained that everyone nowadays rides in taxis—Governor Curley and all his friends.

"Can't Straddle a Taxi"

"Does Senator Walsh ride in a taxi?" he was asked.

"Of course not! Senator Walsh rides a horse—you can't straddle a taxi."

Herbert B. Ehrman, a lawyer, who admitted that he had to respect the courts because he made his living by them, also testified. He reminded the committee that although 131 legislators had voted for the teachers' oath, only 93 had voted for an investigation into the affairs of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer.

More than slightly reminiscent of the teachers oath hearings earlier this year were the arbitrary methods of last night's committee, its confusion over certain details and testimony, its evident satisfaction with all those on the patriotic side and equal disgust toward liberals. Roger Baldwin of New York, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, presided over the hearing; Reuben L. Lurie, a Boston lawyer, was the clerk, and George E. Roewer, also a Boston attorney, acted as general counsel.

Too Much For Williams

At the close of the hearing, Roger Williams, who had become more and more bewildered as the evening progressed, tore up his invitation and headed back for Rhode Island.

Among the other persons of importance who took part were Angelo Herndon, who was recently persecuted for labor organization in the South; Michael C. Flaherty, secretary of Painters' Union No. 11; Howard Kester, executive director of the Tenant Farmers' Union; Prof. John J. Mahoney of Boston University; Prof. Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard; J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College; Gerhart Seger, who spent six months in a German concentration camp; Julian Steele, director of the Robert Gould Shaw House; David D. Vaughan of Boston University; J. Raymond Walsh of Harvard; Robert J. Watt of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor.

Maine Herring Run Makes Busy Season On Many Streams

DAMARISCOTTA MILLS, Maine, May 8—Ducktrap stream, which flows out of Tilden Pond in Belmont and Searsmont, entering the ocean near Lincolnville Beach, and the stream flowing out of Damariscotta Lake to the sea, are the outstanding alewife fishing centers of the Maine coast.

Herring fishing is a major industry at Damariscotta Mills and fishermen have made the most of the natural conditions which appeal to the fish. Alewives also run in the St. George River at Warren and sluiceways have been built at vantage point so that the fishing here is an easy process, the alewives heading directly for the pool where they are dipped with nets and dumped into barrels.

Alewives runs on both day and night tides, contrary to the smelts which run only when the tide is high at night. A maze of sluiceways has been erected at all streams in which the fish appear so that few ever reach the spanwning pools.

A majority of the fish caught are smoked immediately while others are sold fresh. When the run is at its peak the prices drop accordingly and last season it was possible to buy the fish at a cent a pound.

Augusta Finds Burden In Heavy Road Costs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, May 8—The city of Augusta is fourth in acreage of the cities in the United States of 10,000 to 1,000,000 population. There are but three other cities in the country that have larger acreage—Concord, N. H.; Plymouth, Mass., and Rome, N. Y. Boston has 80,000 less acres, Pittsburgh 3000 less and San Francisco 10,000 less.

What this means to the taxpayer is that Augusta has heavy road costs. There are approximately 147 miles of city streets and country roads to maintain.

Liquor License Barred At East Longmeadow

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EAST LONGMEADOW, Mass., May 8—The Board of Selectmen rejected the application of a local pharmacy for a liquor license after the Rev. Charles S. Wilder, former pastor of the Congregational Church, presented a petition in opposition signed by more than 500 voters. No one appeared in favor of the license.

There has been no liquor establishment in the center of East Longmeadow since the town was established. The town's present three liquor licensees are located near the Springfield line.

Boy Scout Roundup To Stage Exhibition Of Relief Training

A demonstration of Scout training in relief work, depicting rescues from burning buildings, clearing away of wreckage, operation of emergency radio sets, and feeding of refugees at soup kitchens will feature the Boy Scout Roundup to be held May 23 in the Boston Garden, according to an announcement by the Boston Council of the national organization.

The event will follow the lines which Scouts took during the recent flood disaster throughout the east, in which Boston Council, although out of the flood district, took active part. Approximately 35 Sea Scouts, including officers, were assigned to the relief work in Lowell, and spent one night issuing food to refugees and preparing beds for refugees at the Lowell Textile Institute. Another group took five small boats to Lawrence, and participated in the rescuing of people from flooded houses.

'Outlaw' Strike Halts Steamer at Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 8 (AP)—The steamship David H. Atwater, of the Fall River Navigation Company, which discharged 3500 tons of coal here, was tied up last night when members of the International Seamen's Union, conducting an "outlaw" strike, induced members of the crew to leave ship. The ship was to have sailed for Philadelphia.

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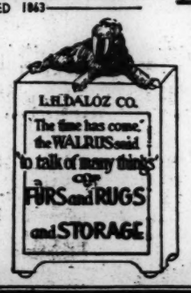

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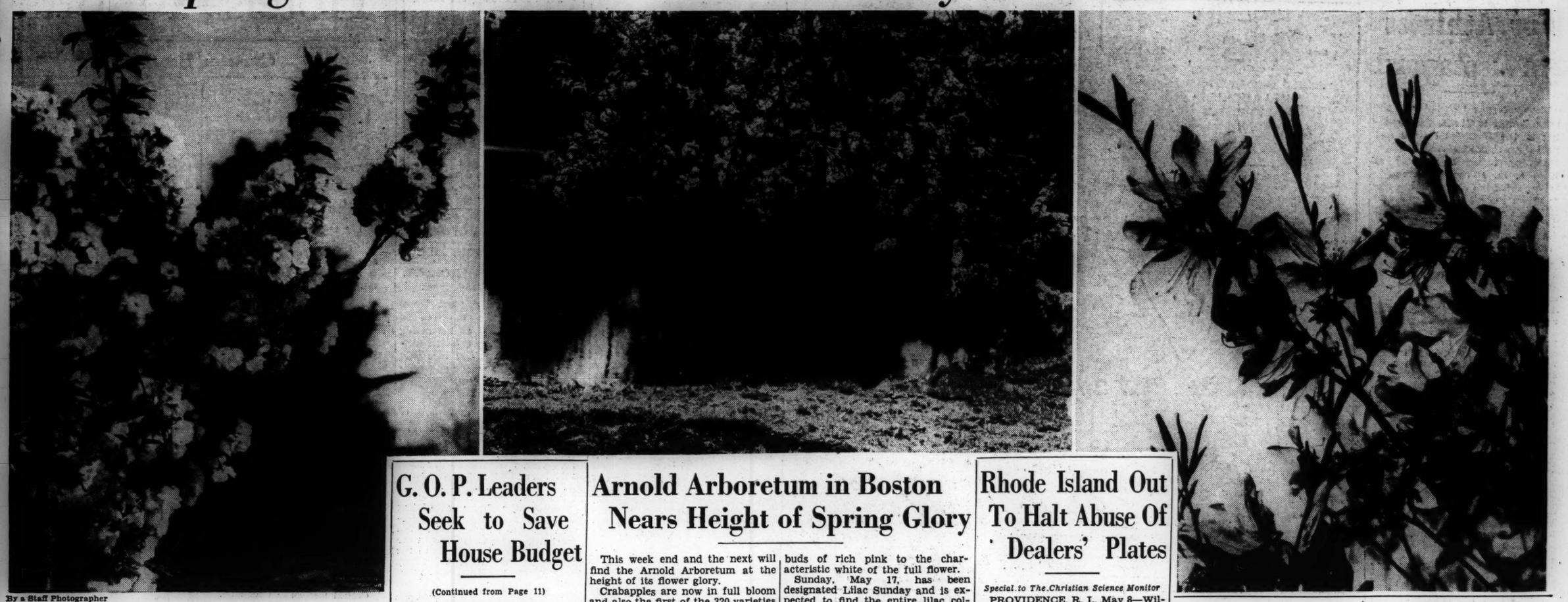

By a Staff Photographer

State GOP Women Hit New Deal And Curley 'Spending'

WORCESTER, Mass., May 8 (AP)—Republican women leaders of the State gathered here yesterday, suggested planks for the party platform this fall, denounced the New Deal and Curley "spending," and adopted a resolution asking for more recognition for women on the slate of delegates to the 1940 Republican convention.

Vernon W. Marr, chairman of the State Republican Committee, suggested the Democratic Party change its slogan from "work and wages" to "taxes and taxis."

Mrs. William M. Wheeler of Boston, chairman of the committee's platform committee, criticized the Administration's AAA cotton policies which, she charged, had thrown 2,000,000 persons out of work. She said social security legislation sponsored by President Roosevelt is fostering unemployment by frightening prospective employers.

Planks approved for the Republican platform this fall included lowering prices of the necessaries of life; regional compacts for questions of interstate concern; a program for the prevention of crime among youth, and the "honest administration, registration and adherence to civil service."

Milk Producers Meet to Consider Boston Agreement

CONCORD, N H., May 8 (AP)—New England milk producers and dealers gathered here today with federal officials to consider amending the Greater Boston milk marketing agreement.

Most important changes to be considered at the hearing, called by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, are the minimum price paid producers for Class 1 milk, which is expected to be pared, and the base rating plan. The order has been in effect since Feb. 9.

Both subjects were listed by Mr. Wallace for possible revision.

Serious competitive conditions in the area are expected to influence reduced minimum returns to producers, now receiving $3.42 to $3.09, depending upon distance from marketing facilities.

The Federal Government, striving to enforce the order, has filed suit in United States District Court at Boston, asking for a temporary injunction against 28 Massachusetts milk dealers allegedly refusing to comply with its terms.

E. O. Mather, of the AAA's dairy division legal staff, will preside at the hearing.

Two thirds of the milk producers must agree to any change in the marketing agreement.

Conway Cuts Tax Rate

GREENFIELD, Mass., May 8 (AP)—The town of Conway announced a $5 reduction in its 1936 tax rate today. The rate dropped to $36 from the 1935 rate of $41.

G. O. P. Leaders Seek to Save House Budget

(Continued from Page 11)

whereby the Senate increased the state highway maintenance item from $3,000,000 to $4,600,000.

Sharp Clashes

Yesterday's Senate session was replete with sharp verbal clashes. These started even before the budget fight was well under way. Senator Donald W. Nicholson, Republican floor leader, charged department heads were violating Senate lobbying rules by buttonholing Senators just outside the rail which bars the visitors from the Senate circle.

Senator William S. Conroy, Fall River Democrat, attacked the Nicholson charge. But the result was that the Sergeant-at-Arms drove every person away from the rails, department heads and all.

Another sharp clash occurred when Senator Putnam tried to explain that his absence during the vote on the Attorney General's item was the result of misunderstanding. Senator Newland H. Holmes, Weymouth Republican, immediately shouted, "Every Republican in the chamber knew in advance that Putnam was going to run out and I object to having him come around and protest innocence."

During the discussion over Senator Frank Hurley's proposal to raise the appropriation for the racing commission to $28,320, Senator Francis M. McKeown, another Democrat, charged the racing commission was running wild in its expenditures for hiring observers at race tracks. Senator Edward C. Carroll, South Boston Democrat, also attacked the commission, charging that the commission was about to permit the establishment of a new dog track in Readville by St. Louis interests. He said the front man for the organization was Fred Stewart of West Roxbury. The boost proposal was defeated as was Senator McKeown's counter-proposal for a $50,000 decrease.

Writing Expert Corrects Attorney

Frequent exchanges of repartee occurred this morning in Suffolk Superior Court where Albert S. Osborn, handwriting expert in the Hauptmann case, was testifying in the trial of David I. Leary, a disbarred attorney, on charges of larceny and forgery. The case is being heard by Judge John M. Gibbs and a Suffolk County jury. Leary is charged with forging the endorsement of a draft and the larceny of $200 from William B. Allen of Boston, a former client.

The byplay occurred during the cross-examination of Mr. Osborn by Attorney William H. Lewis, counsel for Leary. Much amusement was caused by the failure of the witness to hear the questions, at which time he would continue his rather lengthy answers.

At one time the subject of a book which Mr. Osborn had recently written was taken up by the attorney. He asked the handwriting expert whether he knew the quotation from Shakespeare, "Oh, that mine enemy might write a book." Mr. Osborn protested that the quotation wasn't from Shakespeare but occurred in the Bible.

"Oh well," answered Mr. Lewis, "they're both good books anyway."

Mr. Osborn testified that the endorsement of the check was in the handwriting of Leary, not of Allen.

Court Strikes Blow at Crime

For the second time in a week crime in Boston was given a sharp blow as Vito Pauliekos of Cambridge was sentenced to serve from 20 to 25 years in state's prison by Judge John M. Gibbs in Suffolk Superior Court this morning. Pauliekos, who said he was a Marathon dancer, amateur actor, CCC worker and former convict, pleaded guilty to assault and battery, carrying a weapon and robbery of $1300 from Loew's Orpheum Theater on April 26.

Only a few days ago, Judge Gibbs sentenced George Romano of New York to from 20 to 25 years in state's prison for armed robbery of $18,540 from the United Drug Company on Jan. 23.

Pauliekos received sentences on three counts ranging from 3 to 25 years, which will run concurrently.

Arnold Arboretum in Boston Nears Height of Spring Glory

This week end and the next will find the Arnold Arboretum at the height of its flower glory.

Crabapples are now in full bloom and also the first of the 320 varieties of lilacs, which are timed to reach their peak May 17. In addition, spring having come suddenly this year, the season has brought out the double-flowered cherries, azaleas and the flaming red and pink and white Japanese quince.

While individual collections may be of interest at other times of the year the whole Arboretum right now is a flowering mass of many different shrubs well worth an extended visit.

There are crabapples opposite the Japanese cherries at the Forest Hills gate and a large grouping of the same trees in the Peters Hill section near Walter Street gate. These include small trees and large trees, pink, white, single, double—trees to fit into any decorative scheme. The blossoms vary from buds of rich pink to the characteristic white of the full flower.

Sunday, May 17, has been designated Lilac Sunday and is expected to find the entire lilac collection in fragrant bloom. The Arboretum display cannot be equaled in this part of the country.

The delicate tint of the pink shell azaleas is visible in the woods and bordering the ponds. Two other spectacular plants are the royal azalea, with large pink flowers, and the torch azalea, so named because of its brilliant red blossoms.

Completing the pink and white color pattern of this time of year are the Japanese quinces, one of the best collections in the United States. These are in the shrub border near the Forest Hills gate, where there is also a fine specimen of the old-fashioned burning bush.

Gardeners will be interested in another plant of note. This is the fothergilla which has peculiar thimble-shaped flowers.

Admission Fee Bars 'Lookers' From Coolidge Auction Sale

(Continued from Page 11)

$32.50? Thirty-three, thirty-three, thirty-three! Come on. *I* got the thirty-three. Who'll give $34? No? You wouldn't do it? Thirty-three once, thirty-three twice. Sold!"

And Prof. Guy C. Glatfelter of the Massachusetts State College, also a dealer in antiques, prepared to have the bookcase sent back to the town of Amherst, where he lives.

Two desks used by Mr. Coolidge—a small mission desk, which came from the Massasoit Street house, and a much more elaborate, mahogany one, used at the "Beeches," where he passed on in 1933, were knocked down for $17 and $61, respectively, to James Sinclair, of Providence, where, it is rumored, they will shortly be exhibited in the window of a department store with which the purchaser is connected.

At every third or fourth purchase photographers dashed in a body to the individual who had made his modest bid. They were as busy as if it had been first night at the Opera or the Ballet Russe. This dashing to and fro caused one woman to squeal, delightedly, "We're in the picture. Oh, dear, I've had my dollar's worth already in the fun I've had. That and watching Mr. Bean wave his arms about. Sounds like he's in a play, or reading poetry."

Her partner complained that the women were paying $1.50 for dishes they could get anywhere for $1. By the time the students of the Smith School went around with luncheon trays of crackers and milk, two women in the center had made considerable headway on their knitting. One had finished the narrow part of a blue sweater, the other had gone at least six inches up a yellow sleeve.

Auctioneer Keeps Busy

Stopping for nothing, not even the sandwich a sombre assistant slid under his nose, the auctioneer went forward, piece by piece, waxing melodramatic and shaming his public into paying at least what they would give in his second-hand furniture store. It was Lewis N. Wiggins, owner of the Northampton Hotel, who bought most of the larger objects, among them an oak bed used at 21 Massasoit Street, when it was first rented by the Coolidges for $32.50 a month. Mr. Wiggins paid $22 for the bed and added to it several other pieces of the suite, which he hopes eventually to put together in a Coolidge bedroom, in his hotel.

Few of them notably attractive, certainly none of them "arty," most of them obviously produced along typical factory lines, bearing the stamp of the oak and walnut fashions of the beginning of the century, these effects of a former President and his family were nevertheless eloquent in their silent way.

Tribute to Housekeeping

The great mahogany dining table, cluttered as it was yesterday with an ill-assorted miscellany of bric-a-brac, china, glass ornaments and jardinières; the stiff, self-conscious looking chairs; the porch rockers and the rest all paid one mute tribute to the excellent standard of New England housekeeping.

All showed the constant care, the frequent dusting and polishing, the absence of scars and scratches, the well-brushed, vacuum-treated surface of upholstery, associated with the best domestic workmanship of both Massachusetts and Vermont, where Grace Goodhue Coolidge learned the uses of broom, dishpan and stove. Thirty-odd years of housekeeping, including the rearing of two children, cannot always show mahogany or oak furniture in first-class condition.

Women who bought cups and saucers were pleased that they were not nicked. The purchaser of the Morris chair and couch, made by Mrs. Coolidge's father, and sold for $11 apiece, need have no fear of moths. Cooking utensils showed a trained supervision over corners and edges.

"Mystery" Buyer

By half-past three the sale was done, and the women who sat with jardinieres or salad bowls on their laps, or tall glass vases cupping their slightly drooping chins, and the comparatively few men still remaining at that hour, had nearly all something to show for their admission dollar, plus a little bit more, although one of the knitters went out much disturbed over the professional identity of a gentleman who had bought a book. He had a scholarly cast of feature, and his hair was rather long.

"Must be a professor," she whispered to her neighbor, who replied, "Or a painter."

"Oh, I think a professor," was the contentious answer; "he bought a *book*."

Some individuals had come a long way to bid for the cradle which had been reported to be one in which the baby Calvin Coolidge had slept. Since that report was false, however, the cradle, although made by his father, Colonel Coolidge, had been withdrawn from the catalogue before the sale commenced.

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Normandie	May 12	Southampton May 18	May 12, 1:00 pm	May 12, 7:00 pm
Pres. Roosevelt	May 13	Cobh May 21	May 12, 8:00 pm	May 13, 7:30 pm
Amer. Trader	May 15	Plymouth May 24	May 14, 3:00 pm	May 15, 7:30 pm

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
*Manulani	San Francisco	May 20	May 15, 4:00 pm	May 15, 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Francisco	May 26	May 21, 4:00 pm	May 21, 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Pedro	May 28	May 23, 4:00 pm	May 23, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Hoover	San Francisco	May 16	May 11, 4:00 pm	May 11, 7:30 pm

*Australia must be specially addressed.

Rhode Island Out To Halt Abuse Of Dealers' Plates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 8—Wilfred J. Paquin, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, in letters received by police officials of the State today, urged co-operation of the authorities in curbing the misuse of Rhode Island automobile dealers' special registration plates, which, he claims, has become a source of great annoyance to the division.

Chief Paquin charged that automobiles bearing dealers' plates have been seen at midnight speeding over the highways and they have been parked in out-of-the-way places.

Pointing out that the law is clear regarding the use of dealers' plates either by dealers or under the personal supevision of employees, Chief Paquin said that the attention of their division had been brought to a series of accidents resulting from the abuse of dealers' privileges.

"The police departments of the State will be requested to stop and challenge all dealers' cars seen being operated on the highways at a time other than that which dealers would normally be conducting legitimate business, and if the plates are found to be used 'not for the purpose of sale, purchase or exchange,' the vehicle will be held until this department can make a thorough investigation of the circumstances, and if the plates are found to be improperly used a suspension will result," Chief Paquin wrote.

Chief Paquin has received the praise of the Governor Theodore Francis Green Committee on Street and Highway Safety for his program to curb highway accidents by the elimination of evils which have been declared responsible. Many of the evils have been found as the result of special investigations.

Recently Chief Paquin made it known that his investigators had uncovered a "petty racket" through which persons unable to qualify for operator's licenses obtained their permits through the illegal use of "interpreters." The "interpreter" usually answered questions during an oral examination for the applicant who supposedly could not talk or write English. Oral examinations are now banned.

Springfield to Join Texas Celebration

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 8—Two motorcycle couriers will leave City Hall Monday bearing an illuminated scroll of greetings from this city, which is celebrating its tercentenary, to Texas, which is holding its centennial celebration. The departure of the riders will be the first event of Springfield's celebration and will be followed by a series of tercentennial features continuing through the summer and into the fall.

Next Wednesday evening, when the annual award of the William Pynchon medal is made to the person, name as yet undisclosed, who is considered to have done the most for the city, Mayor Henry Martens will exchange greetings by transatlantic telephone with the Lord Mayor of Chelmsford, Eng., of which Springfield, Eng., is a part.

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Work Is Over For Athletes In Heptagonal

Keep off your feet today is the general order to all athletes competing in the Heptagonal track and field meet at the Harvard Stadium, beginning tomorrow morning at 10:15 a. m. Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale are due to arrive tonight with Cornell and Columbia scheduled for early morning invasion.

Latest reports from all fronts fail to shake the Harvard team from the pinnacle of being favored to win. A close fight is freely predicted, however, and it appears in advance dope sheets that this meet, the second since organizing last year, is destined to create numerous thrills and possible new records.

All marks made at Princeton last year are records and eight of those are expected to be bettered tomorrow. The events in which records should be broken are the 100-meter dash, high hurdles, 1500-meter run, 3000-meter run, shotput, hammer, discus and broad jump.

To Better 15s.

It will take at least a 14.6s. performance by Capt. Milton Green of Harvard as against his 15s. winning performance a year ago if he is to run ahead of the field in the games, foremost among whom are Johnny Donovan of Dartmouth, Bill Ladendorf of Pennsylvania, Jennings Potter of Columbia, Willett Moore and Dick Zellner of Yale, Grandin Godley of Cornell and Bill Schmidt of Harvard.

Gene Venzke, supposedly running only the 1500-meter run, is looked upon for one of the outstanding performances of the season in that event. Doubling a year ago in the 800 meters and the 1500 meters, he did 1m. 53.8s. 800 and 4m. 0.4s. 1500. Seconds should come off that 1500 meters time tomorrow. Wilbur Woodland of Yale, classiest of eastern college 3000 meter runners, is expected to be under 8m. 50s. in his race.

Both Milton Green of Harvard and Bill Fackert of Princeton already have cleared 24 feet in the broad jump this year as against Green's winning performance of 23ft. 8in. a year ago.

Tony Geniawicz of Dartmouth, the intercollegiate shotput champion, and Duke Wood of Cornell should be over or close to the 50-foot mark tomorrow. John Castle of Yale already has thrown the hammer 169ft. 4in. this year as against Norman Cahner's winning performance a year ago of 159ft. 4¼in., while in the discus, Mal Millard of Harvard and Duke Wood of Cornell again should exceed the winning performance of a year ago of 150ft. 1½in., by Millard.

Good Relay Teams

Good teams are entered in both the 400 and 1600 meters relays, two events which should prove one of the outstanding attractions of the games. In the case of the 1600 meters relay, seven teams will be competing around the Stadium track with each man running 400 meters, and in this event one of the outstanding individual contributions of the games should be offered by John Hoffstetter, Dartmouth's great quarter miler, who will anchor the Big Green relay team.

The meet record of 10.8s. for the 100-meters dash, made by Ben Johnson a year ago, should be equaled, if not bettered, and the star-ladened field of low hurdles in which Johnny Donovan of Dartmouth is favored over Harvard's captain, Milton Green, should at least equal if not break the 23.6s. record made by James Hucker of Cornell winning the event in a blinding finish at Princeton a year ago.

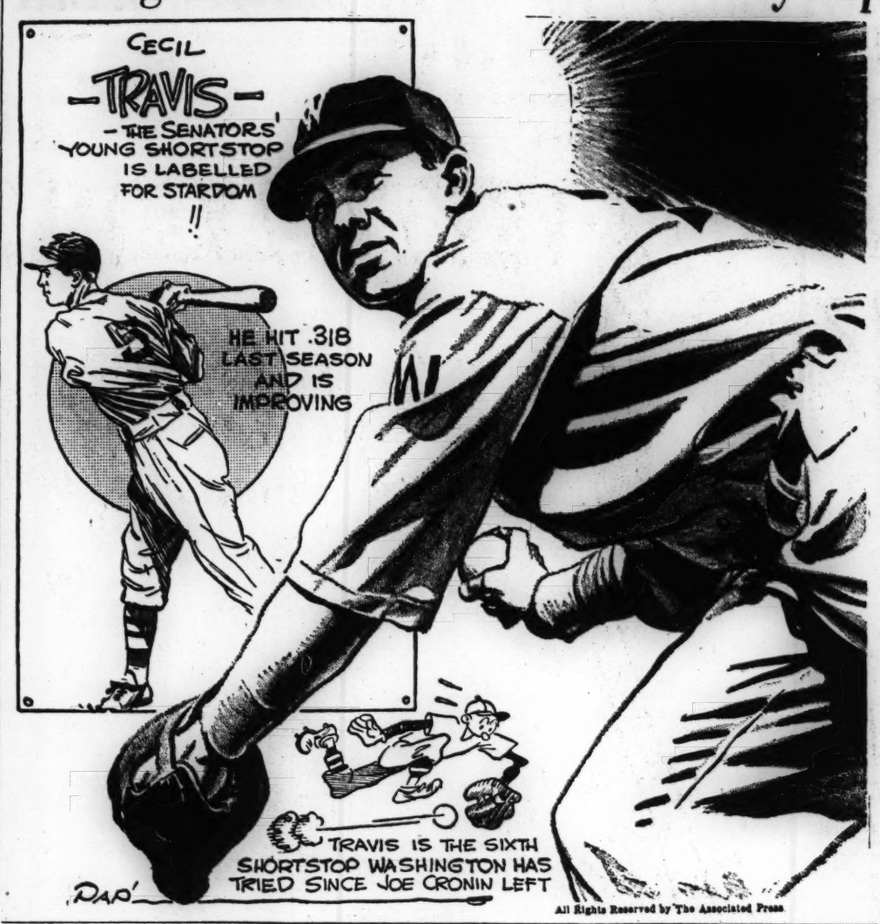
If Venzke elects to remain out of the 800 meters, that record of 1m. 53s. alone will be out of danger.

Admission for the morning events is 40 cents. All Stadium seats are unreserved at $1.10 for the afternoon events and this admission also includes the baseball game.

College Lacrosse Results

Brown 10, Tufts 3.
New Hampshire 8, M. I. T. 1.

Starring at Short —By Pap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PAP

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Heptagonal Records

100-Meter Dash—10.8s. by B. W. Johnson '37, Columbia, 1935.
110-Meter High Hurdles—15s. by Milton G. Green '36, Harvard, 1935.
200-Meter Low Hurdles—23.6s. by James H. Hucker '37, Cornell, 1935.
400-Meter Relay—42.2s. by Harvard (R. S. Brookings II '35, E. E. Calvin '35, G. W. Downer '36, A. F. Duffey '36), 1935 (made in second trial heat).
1600-Meter Relay—3m. 18s. by Cornell (R. A. Scallan '36, E. G. Ratkoski '35, J. H. Hucker '37, R. E. Linders '36), 1935.
800-Meter Run—1m. 53s. by Gene Venzke '36, Pennsylvania, 1935.
1500-Meter Run—4m. 00.4s. by Gene Venzke '36, Pennsylvania, 1935.
3000-Meter Run—8m. 51.2s. by Charles P. Woodard '36, Harvard, 1935.
Broad Jump—23ft. 11½in. by Milton G. Green '36, Harvard, 1935.
Javelin Throw—197ft. 6in. by Richard C. Johnson '36, Harvard, 1935.
Discus Throw—150ft. 1½in. by Malcolm Millard '36, Harvard, 1935.
Shotput—48ft. 9½in. by W. D. Wood Jr. '36, Cornell, 1935.
Hammer Throw—159ft. 4¼in. by Norman L. Cahners '37, Harvard, 1935.
Pole Vault—13ft. 7⅞in. by Emile Dubiel '37, Harvard, 1935.
High Jump—6ft. 2½in. by R. Pitkin '36, Columbia, 1935.

Time Schedule
At Stadium Tomorrow

Morning Events
Field Events (Trials)
10:15 a. m.—Shotput.
10:30 a. m.—Hammer throw.
10:45 a. m.—Discus.
11:00 a. m.—Broad jump.
Track Events (Trials)
10:15 a. m.—110-Meter high hurdles.
10:30 a. m.—100-Meter dash.
11:00 a. m—800-Meter run.
11:15 a. m—200-Meter low hurdles.

Afternoon Events
Field Events (Trials)
1:30 p. m.—Javelin.
1:30 p. m.—Pole valt.
1:30 p. m.—High jump.
2:30 p. m.—Shotput.
2:45 p. m.—Discus.
3:00 p. m.—Hammer.
3:15 p. m.—Broad jump.
Track Events
2:30 p. m.—110-Meter high hurdles, final.
2:40 p. m.—800-Meter run, final.
2:50 p. m.—100-Meter dash, final.
2:55 p. m.—3000-Meter run, final.
3:10 p. m.—400-Meter relay, trials.
3:30 p. m.—200-Meter low hurdles, final.
3:40 p. m.—1500-Meter run, final.
3:50 p. m.—400-Meter relay, final.
4:00 p. m.—1600-Meter relay, final.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	16	6	.727
New York	15	6	.714
Cleveland	14	7	.667
Detroit	9	10	.474
Washington	11	13	.458
Chicago	8	10	.444
Philadelphia	7	13	.350
St. Louis	3	18	.143

Results May 7
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 9, St. Louis 6.
New York 6, Detroit 5.
Chicago 11, Washington 6.

Sporting Around The Hub

Childish Display

A LITTLE too flagrant to ignore and almost too disgusting to mention — that tersely describes the reaction to the needless childish display of so-called temperament by Wes Ferrell in yesterday's game with the St. Louis Browns. Probably the temperamental young ball player realizes that today.

Staff Photo
Wes Ferrell

The good-looking right-hand pitcher of the Red Sox did not look so good. With an eight-run lead, he was encountering no end of difficulty keeping the Browns in tow. His reserve finally broke, and disgustedly he took exception with himself by a display of downright temper, kicking his glove toward the bench.

Boston fans know their baseball and while the large majority sympathized with the big fellow, a minority booed his display. Apparently that was the last straw and his following disgusting exhibition toward the stands aroused justified resentment of many more fans. That sort of gesture, pointed toward the general home attendance, hurts.

Much more of that and Mr. Ferrell will be like the cow who gave 10 quarts of milk, and then stepped in it. Remember, Wes, those are paying customers, directly responsible for your salary, and it might be a good idea not to "bite the hand that feeds you."

Here and There

The Harvard-Cornell Eastern Intercollegiate League baseball game will follow the heptagonal track and field meet tomorrow, starting on the varsity diamond behind the Stadium at 4 o'clock . . . The first Shrine golf tourney of Aleppo Temple for this season will be held at the Woodland Golf Club in Auburndale next Wednesday . . . About 25 prizes will be at stake . . . A field of 372 boys, representing 62 playgrounds, will compete at Franklin Park tomorrow beginning at 11 o'clock in the annual Boston Park Department cross-country championship race . . . The finish of the race will be on the "overlook" in the Playstead . . . Table tennis experts, headed by Viktor Barna of Hungary, seven times world champion, will appear in exhibition matches next Monday at the Ripley Road School auditorium, Cohasset . . . Johnny Kelley of Arlington will be among the 158 entrants in the Point of Pines Boys Club annual 12-mile handicap road race, which will be part of the Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Memorial Bridge celebration tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Southern Women Golfers Win a Close Victory

Southern District players just managed to retain their lead in the first team standing of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts spring team match series yesterday . . . Southern beat Central at Blue Hill, 5 to 4 . . . Other first division scores: The Country Club 5, Northern 4 at Andover, and Midland 7, Middlesex 2 at Oakley . . . The women golfers play again today as the result of a postponement from Monday . . . Harvard oarsmen will soon have a chance to try out two new shells, the gift of Robert F. Herrick '90 . . . The shells, one a 1936 Pocock, built in Seattle, and the other a Simms, constructed in Putney, Eng., arrived yesterday . . . Edwar Dennison, chief rigger of the Harvard shells, expects to get the boats in shape for use next week . . . Members of the All-Boston women's lacrosse team left town early this morning for Fieldston, N. Y., where they will take part in the national tourney.

Tufts Varsity Nine Vs. Alumni Saturday

The annual game between the Alumni of Tufts College and the varsity baseball team will be played Saturday afternoon at the Tufts Oval at 3 p. m. The Alumni team is always made up of those men who excelled in baseball while at school and have continued their interest in the game. It always is an interesting game both from the score point of view and from the fun of the game. Coach Nash will use several pitchers in this game to give them the much-needed actual experience on the mound. "Izzy" Harris will rest from the Holy Cross game so that he can be ready to pitch the Northeastern game next Thursday, the 14th.

The varsity tennis team will also play a match on the Tufts Courts on Saturday afternoon. Coach "Bill" Howard will play the following men in their order: Stott, Goldenburg, Fairfield, Ginsburg, Keith and Baylies. Stott and Fairfield will play the first doubles team, with Goldenburg and Ginsburg playing next and Keith and Baylies playing the final match. However, if the team is ahead by the time the final match is reached, Jacyno and Gale will play. The match is with Providence.

Undefeated indoors and outdoors for the year thus far, the Tufts varsity track team will travel to Amherst on Saturday to meet Mass. State and Worcester Tech in a triangular meet at the Mass. State track. In the identical meet held this winter on the indoor track of the Cousens Gym at Tufts, the Jumbos were victorious over the other two teams.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	12	7	.632
St. Louis	11	7	.611
Pittsburgh	10	8	.556
New York	10	9	.526
Cincinnati	10	11	.476
Boston	8	11	.421
Philadelphia	9	13	.409
Brooklyn	8	12	.400

Results May 7
Pittsburgh 6, New York 2.
Chicago 9, Boston 8 (10 innings).
Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 4.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.

Dykes Returns Stumpf

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) — Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox announced yesterday that George Stumpf, outfielder, has been returned to the Kansas City Club of the American Association.

Home Run Standing

By the Associated Press

Homers May 7

Foxx, Red Sox	2
Dickey, Yanks	2
Knickerbocker, Indians	1
Kress, Senators	1
Dykes, White Sox	1
Klein, Cubs	1
Demaree, Cubs	1
Moore, Bees	1

The Leaders

Foxx, Red Sox	8
Dickey, Yanks	6
Trosky, Indians	6

League Totals

American	96
National	78
Totals	174

Foxx Aims At Ruth's Homer Record of 60

By Edwin Rumill

The baseball season of 1936 promises to be a prosperous one for Boston. The Red Sox are at the top of the American League standing and the Bees are doing very well in the National. Grove is having a great year on the mound and Fenway Park fans seem quite satisfied with the colorful club Tom Yawkey has assembled.

And now Hub partisans have something more to cheer about. Jimmy Foxx, the busting baron of the Red Sox, is banging away at enemy pitching with much determination, and aims to make 1936 a record-breaking season in the home-run department. In other words, he is going after Babe Ruth's all-time homer mark of 60, established in 1927, with vengeance.

One hot afternoon in Sarasota about six weeks ago, Foxx made a prediction. He had just smashed two of George Walberg's batting practice pitches far over the distant left-field fence and there was a grin on his face a yard wide.

Foxx Confident

"Sure feel great, boy," he boomed, hefting his heavy bludgeon as if it weighed nothing at all. And then in a quieter tone, added: "If I don't beat the old Babe's record this year, guess I never will. But you can bet you're Sunday hat I'll give everything I've got. And the way I'm finding the range, it looks as if I might do it. Yes, I think I can."

Against the lowly St. Louis Brown yesterday, Foxx hit his seventh and eighth home runs of the current season. He connected in the first inning with Russ Van Atta pitching and contributed another in the second with Al Thomas on the hurling mound. He is four days ahead of Ruth's record, because the Babe did not drive home his eighth until May 11, 1927. Then, after the Bambino whacked his eighth, he didn't smash his ninth until May 17, which gives the Red Sox slugging ace a golden opportunity to swell his total.

Actually, Foxx was in a batting slump at the start of the season. His average has climbed steadily in recent games, but through most of the contests big Jim hit below his usual form. And if he could keep up with the Babe during a slump, certainly he can now that he is hitting.

Fast Pace at End

Foxx has been ahead of the record on other occasions. So have Lou Gehrig, Hack Wilson and perhaps other famed home-run hitters. But always they were unable to keep pace with Babe's mark through the latter half of the campaign. The famous Yankee added only nine to his total through the month of July, but contributed 17 in September.

Those troublesome Bees, who raised enough havoc during their initial invasion of the west to climb out of the National League cellar, return to the Hub tomorrow and open a three-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers, starting at three o'clock in the afternoon. Few expected the Bees to stay ahead of their more powerful western rivals, but the McKechnie clan won five out of nine games on enemy soil, thanks to a better brand of pitching than they have displayed since the training grind.

Ray Benge defeated the Reds and Cardinals. Danny MacFayden, who has returned to unexpected form, did likewise. He limited the Cardinals to three hits and shut them out. Osborne scored a victory over the Pirates. Through the nine games the club made 93 base hits and scored 39 runs.

Brooklyn is here for single games tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. On Tuesday the Bees face the Pirates and begin their first home stand against the west.

Ken Weafer, a former Woburn high school star and more recently an outstanding pitcher at Duke University under Jack Coombs, has been signed by the Bees. Weafer, a big right-hander weighing about 185 pounds, pitched last season with Birmingham in the Southern Association and went to Catalina Island this spring for a trial with the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs recently cast him adrift. McKechnie hopes Weafer can help bolster the Boston mound staff, which at present is functioning without Ben Cantwell and Johnny Babich.

Harvard Baseballers Meet Cornell Tomorrow

Harvard's varsity baseball team, riding out in the lead of the Eastern Intercollegiate League race with five victories in five starts, will meet Cornell in another league game at Soldiers Field at 4 p. m. tomorrow afternoon, the game following the Heptagonal Track and Field Meet to be contested in the Stadium starting at 1:15.

Steam-rollering all opposition while it has compiled a team batting average in league competition of .363, Harvard will meet in Cornell a team which is the third best batting outfit in the league and the second best fielding team, this despite the fact that it is last in the standing. Cornell and Harvard have already played one game, the Crimson winning 8-6 on Hoy Field, Ithaca, April 20. At that time the Crimson was forced to score two runs in the ninth to break a 6-6 tie.

George Tittmann, who pitched the first game for Harvard and held the Ithacans well in check until the seventh and eighth innings, will be sent back to oppose Cornell tomorrow. Coach Fred Mitchell has decided to hold Eddie Ingalls, the Crimson ace pitcher, in reserve, but he will be ready for relief duty if needed.

College Baseball Results

C. C. N. Y. 8, Alumni 5.
Delaware 8, Drexel 6.
Duke 7, St. John's 1.
Illinois Wesleyan 13, No. Illinois T. 1.
Iowa 9, Carleton 3.
Maine 19, Bowdoin 8.
Maryland 10, W. and M. 7.
Middlebury 5, Lowell T. S. 3.
Mount St. Mary's 16, Juniata 6.
Notre Dame 10, Northwestern 3.
Rutgers 8, Hampden-Sydney 7.

College Golf Result

Louisiana State 9½, Notre Dame 3½.

Cards Fined $5 For Not Driving In Run

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 8

ST. LOUIS CARDINAL players who fail to drive in a runner from third base with one out or none out are automatically fined $5 under a rule established by Manager Frankie Frisch.

The fines will be split among the players at the close of the season.

Frisch, himself, was one of the first victims of the rule. He fined himself $10 the other day when he hit into a double play with the bases loaded and one out against Boston.

Seventeen Harvard Sports Teams See Action Tomorrow

Seventeen Harvard sport teams will compete tomorrow in one of the heaviest schedulings of the spring sport season for the Crimson athletes. The 17 teams will take part in 18 contests, the varsity golf team playing two matches, meeting Dartmouth in the morning and Yale in the afternoon at the Belmont Spring Country Club. Thirteen of the events will be played in Boston and four away. The away contests include a varsity tennis match at Columbia, a freshman tennis match at Andover, a freshman track meet at Exeter, and a junior varsity baseball game against Dean Academy at Franklin.

Heading the home scheduling will be the Second Annual Heptagonal Meet to be contested in the Harvard Stadium with trials in the morning at 10:15 and finals in the afternoon starting at 1:15. Harvard, in the Heptagonal Meet, will be host to the track and field teams of Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell and Dartmouth.

Second to the track meet in importance will be the varsity baseball game with Cornell to be played on the Soldiers Field diamond at 4 p. m. or immediately following the last event of the track meet. This is an Eastern Intercollegiate League game and finds unbeaten Harvard trying to stretch its successive wins in the League race to six.

The undefeated Harvard freshman team which has gone 18 games without defeat, that perfect record marred by a tie with the Brown freshman, will meet Boston Latin School on the freshman diamond at Soldiers Field at 3 p. m.

There will be seven Harvard crews in action on the Charles River in the regatta with Columbia and M. I. T., which will start at 3 p. m. The feature of this regatta will be the varsity race over the 1¾ mile course at 4 p. m. The junior varsity crews of the three colleges will race at 3:30 o'clock. The varsity 150-pound crews of the three colleges will race at 3:00 over the Henley distance.

The Columbia crews will arrive in Cambridge at 1:40 p. m. today, and will stay at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge. The crews will workout on the Charles River late today. They will row from the Newell boathouse at Harvard.

Both Harvard varsity and freshman lacrosse teams will be in action on the lacrosse field behind the Harvard Business School and opposite the Stadium tomorrow afternoon with the varsity meeting the Boston Lacrosse Club at 3:30 and the freshman playing Andover at 2:30 p. m.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

	G	AB	R	H	PC
Terry, Giants	12	27	4	15	.556
Sullivan, Indians	11	35	5	16	.457
Chapman, Yanks	11	37	5	16	.432
Stone, Senators	10	26	8	11	.423
Herman, Cubs	19	83	20	34	.410
Jordan, Bees	20	83	15	34	.410

College Tennis Results

Dartmouth 9, M. I. T. 0.
North Carolina 9, N. Y. U. 0.
Pennsylvania 9, Duke 0.
Purdue 4, DePauw 2.
St. John's 5, Colgate 4.
Williams 8, Middlebury 1.

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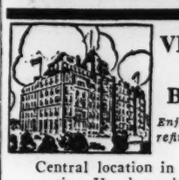

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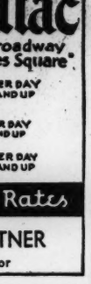

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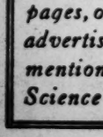

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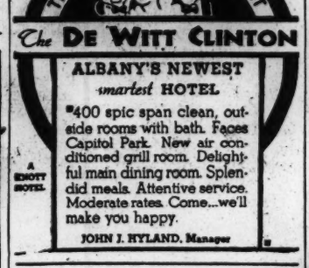

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RATES:
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ROMANTIC MARITIMES
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OLD QUEBEC

The Natural Arch at Percé Rock in the Gaspe Peninsula, Quebec.

What a beauty! There's plenty of 30-lb. fighting Atlantic salmon like this in Canada's unspoiled Maritime rivers. Quebec waterways offer peerless trout, battling bass and other fine game fish.

You can spend happy days hunting out views like this through eastern Canada. Here is country first settled three centuries ago, steeped today in tradition and romance... peerless in peaceful beauty.

A reminder of the ancient days when the fleur-de-lys of old France fluttered from the St. Lawrence's high banks. St. Louis Gate, in old and historic Quebec city.

LEAVE TONIGHT—and you can be fishing in the teeming, unspoiled waters of historic Canada in just a few hours! Turn northward over the friendly international boundary and you can motor leisurely through towns and settlements centuries old! Follow the trail of the great St. Lawrence—and discover an old, romantic France, *this* side of the Atlantic!

Just at your front door—in Canada's Maritime provinces and Quebec—another whole glorious world calls welcome to you. Here for you to explore adventurously is the first country settled by the white man north of the Gulf of Mexico—French Canada, with its old-world culture and hospitality—and millions of acres of sea-girt coastline, majestic inland waterways and pine-forested lakelands.

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150 ROOMS FROM $1.25 TO $4.00
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Stark at 11th A. Austin & Sons, Owners

See Also....
Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

Listed Stock Quotations

Market Rallies in Very Dull Trading After Early Weakness

Commodity and Money Markets

Firmer Tendency Shown in Stocks After Early Dip

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Firmer tendencies were displayed by the stock market today after an early morning dip.

There were a few soft spots in evidence near the start of the final hour, but many of the leaders were unchanged to only a trifle easier. Dullness ruled throughout.

There was plenty of encouraging news, but foreign developments were far from stimulating.

Gainers of as much as 2 points included Commercial Credit, Schenley, Douglas Aircraft, Distillers Corp., Philip Morris, American Telephone, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Westinghouse.

Allied Chemical was off 2 and smaller recessions were recorded by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Commercial Investment Trust, International Nickel, American Smelting, Kennecott and Johns-Manville.

Brokers Recommend Sidelines

The late tone was irregular. Transfers approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Bonds were irregular and wheat exhibited weakness on rainfall reports. Foreign currencies were nervous.

Most brokerage commentators, expecting irregular price movements for awhile, were recommending sidelines positions. Until the French financial outlook becomes clearer, and the fate of the franc decided, it was felt in most quarters that neutral trading territory is safest.

Scattered specialties continued to attract the attention of both buyers and sellers. The recent strength of Commercial Investment Trust was explained by the action of the company's directors in declaring a stock dividend as well as increasing the regular disbursement rate on the common.

Business Shows Pause

A slight pause in the forward stride of business was noted by week-end trade reviews.

Dun & Bradstreet found that both seasonal factors and unfavorable weather conspired to restrict retail sales volumes in the current week, while wholesale orders also slackened as the previous spurt in summer buying failed to hold.

The survey pointed out that the contraction of consumer demand apparently was temporary and should be regarded as a normal reaction of the rising volume of trade since the first of the year. Tapering operations in the automobile and steel industries were said to have affected a number of allied lines.

The Commerce Department, at the same time, reported progress over "a broad front this spring," with a more than usual increase in manufacturing output accompanied by an upturn in factory employment and pay roll's.

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions the French franc was off .00¼ of a cent at 6.583/8 cents, and sterling was 7/8 of a cent higher at $4.97⅞.

Bonds Irregular

The bond market continued to move narrowly today, with the trend uneven throughout the domestic list.

Treasury 3¼s 1946 recorded a small early gain against a slightly lower range for the general run of federal obligations. Trading in the Governments was at a low level.

Some of the secondary rails improved a little in spite of heaviness in the stock list. St. Paul 5s, Illinois Central 4⅜s and New York Central 5s were among the gainers. In loans of American Rolling Mill, Baltimore & Ohio, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, Allis Chalmers, Bush Terminal and International Cement quotations were off fractions to around a point.

Trading in foreign loans was at low ebb, although the department featured a further display of strength in Italian issues. The Government 7s picked up a point on the forenoon transactions, and some of the municipals rose fractions.

Boston Stocks

May 8, 1936

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon)

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Close	Prev.
..	Am Pneumt	17/8	17/8	17/8		
5.00	Bos Elevated	66⅝	66	66⅛	65⅝	
..	Bos & Me St.	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	7¼	
..	Bos & Me pr pf	21	21	21	22	
..	Eas Gas & Fuel	6¾	6½	6¾	6⅜	
6.30	Eas Gas & F pf	61	61	61	62	
4.50	Eas G & F pr pf	72¾	72	72	72½	
..	Eastern S S	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
8.00	Edison Elec	159	158¼	159	159	
..	First Nat Stores	41⅞	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	
..	Isle Royal	1¾	1¾	1¾	2	
..	Mass Util Assn	2	2	2	2⅛	
..	Mergenthaler	39⅞	39⅛	39⅞	40	
6.00	Nat Tel & Tel	130¼	130¼	129½	130½	
..	Nor Butte	32c	32c	32c	33c	
7.00	Old Colony RR	34	33½	33½	35	
..	Quincy Mining	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
.60a	Reece But H	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	
.40	Shawmut Assn	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11¾	
..	Trxla Oil	3	2⅞	3	3⅛	
..	Unit Gas	7¾	7¾	7¾	8	
2.50a	United Shoe M	83½	83¼	83½	83	
1.80	United Sh M pf	42	42	42	41	
1.00	United Tw Drill	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
..	Warren Bros	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	
	BONDS					
..	East Mass 4½ 48	77	77	77	77½	

a—exclusive of extras.

Cotton Prices

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	New York Open	High	Low	p.m.	12:15 Net Chg
January	10.37	10.37	10.31	10.35	+.07
May	11.59	11.59	11.55	11.57	+.04
July	11.23	11.25	11.20	11.25	+.10
October	10.34	10.34	10.27	10.31	+.07
December	10.35	10.35	10.29	10.32	+.07

Spots 11.67, up 2 points. Tone at close steady.

	Liverpool Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
January	5.59	5.59	5.57	5.57	+.01
March	5.58	5.58	5.55	5.55	—.01
May	6.18	6.19	6.16	6.16	..
July	6.01	6.01	5.97	5.97	—.02
October	5.63	5.67	5.63	5.63	—.01

Alaska Juneau Net Lower

Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company estimates for the four months ended April 30 profit after operating expenses and development charges of $716,700 before depreciation, depletion and federal taxes, against $779,300 profit in first four months of 1935. Estimated profit for April after similar allowances, $173,000, compared with $233,700 profit in April last year.

Fox Theaters Net Loss

Fox Theaters Corporation and wholly owned controlled subsidiaries for the six months ended Dec. 31 show net loss after expenses, depreciation, amortization and other charges of $46,748.

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

1936 High	1936 Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last May 8	Last May 7
		—E—				
9⅞	6¼	Eastern Roll Mill	6¾	6¼	6¼	7
170½	156	Eastman Kodak (5%)	162¾	162	162¾	163
37	28⅛	Eaton Mfg (2)	32	31½	32	31⅝
9¼	5¾	Ekington Schild	6	6	6	
44⅜	30¾	Elec Auto-Lite (1.20)	33⅛	32⅝	33	33¼
17⅜	10	Elec Boat	10½	1¼	10⅜	10½
7¾	5¾	Elec & Mus Ind (.24e)	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅜
16⅜	6⅜	Elec Pow & Lt	14½	13⅝	13⅜	14
64⅝	29½	El Pw&L 6% pf	52¼	52	52	51
69¼	32¾	Elec Pow & L pf	58	56½	57	57¼
55¼	44⅞	Elec Sto Battery (2%)	46	46	46	46
69	62¼	Endicott Johnson (3)	63	62½	63	63
71½	45½	Engineers P S 5 pf	63	63	63	63
75	48	Engineers PS ww	63¼	60¼	60¼	60½
7⅜	5¼	Equitable Off Bldg	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞
15⅝	12	Eureka Vacuum (.80)	13½	13½	13½	
40⅞	29	Evans Products (1)	31⅛	30½	30⅝	30¼
		—F—				
5¾	2¾	Fairbanks Co	3¼	3	3¼	3
18⅛	8½	Fairbanks pf	10⅝	10½	10½	10½
53⅜	34¾	Fairbanks Morse	44¾	44¾	44¾	43¾
41½	31⅜	Fajardo Sugar (2)	37⅝	37	37	37½
92	40½	Fed Min & Sm new	45	45	45	..
12¼	7⅜	Fed Motor Tr (.10b)	9	8⅞	8⅞	..
5⅞	3	Fed Screw W	3½	3½	3½	3½
4½	2½	Fed Water Serv	3	2⅞	3	..
49½	38	Fidelity Ph F In (1.20%)	40¼	39½	40	40
33⅛	24⅞	Firestone T&R (1.20)	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	28½
104¾	100½	Firestn T&R pf A (6)	104	104	104	103¾
48¼	40	First Nat Stores (2½)	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¼
11¾	4⅛	Follansbee B (h)	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	7⅞
47½	34½	Food Mach n (1)	34	34	34	35½
38¾	24½	Foster-Wheeler	26¼	26	26	26½
..	1-32	Foster-Wheel rts	1-64	1-64	1-64	1-16
38	30⅜	Fourth Nat Inv (¾b)	31½	31½	31½	32
35⅝	28½	Freeport Texas (1)	30½	30	31½	30½
135	125	Freeport Tex pf (6)	130	130	120	..
75	47⅜	Fuller pr pf	61⅝	61⅜	61⅜	..
53½	31½	Fuller 2pf	38½	38¼	38½	38
		—G—				
6½	3¾	Gabriel Snub A	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
104½	97	Gen Am In pf ww (6)	103	102⅞	103	..
63	42¼	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	44	43½	43⅞	43½
34¾	22	Gen Asphalt (¼e)	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
14⅜	10¾	Gen Baking (.60)	11¾	11¾	11¾	12
11¾	7¾	Gen Bronze	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½
12	5¾	Gen Cable	9½	9⅛	9⅛	9⅞
33¾	17	Gen Cable A	23	23	23	23¼
58½	53⅞	Gen Cigar (4%)	57	56½	57	..
41⅞	34½	Gen Electric (1)	36⅛	35½	36	35¾
39½	33⅜	Gen Foods (1.80)	38⅞	38fll	38¼	39⅛
4¾	⅞	Gen Gas & E A	2	2	2	..
70½	59¾	Gen Mills (3)	62¼	62	62	62½
120½	117½	Gen Mills pf (6)	118¼	118	118	118
126¼	118	Gen Mot 5% pf (5)	120⅛	120	120	..
71	53⅞	Gen Motors (2) (2%)	63¼	62⅞	63⅛	63
63¾	53¼	Gen Out Ad	62½	57⅜	58	..
333⅛	305	Gen Out A pref	307½	307½	307½	321¼
108	105	Gen Print In pkf (6)	108	107⅞	108	..
6⅜	3½	Gen Pub Service	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
50	32½	Gen Ry Signal (1)	35½	35½	35½	36
3⅞	2	Gen Realty	2½	2¼	2¼	2¼
43	27¾	Gen Realty pf ww	27¾	27¾	27¾	..
44½	33¼	Gen Refractories (½e)	36⅞	35¾	35¾	36½
60½	32½	Gen Steel Cas pf	39	39	39	..
18⅝	15½	Gillette Saf Raz (1)	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	15¾
90	83	Gillette S R pf (5)	83½	83	83	..
11⅛	6¾	Gimbel Bros	9⅛	8½	8⅝	8½
55¼	44¼	Glidden (2)	47	46	46	46½
114½	105⅜	Glidden ppf (7)	106¼	106¼	106¼	106
10¼	7	Goebel Brew (.20%)	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	8
21⅜	15¾	Gold Dust vtc (1.20)	16¼	16	16⅛	16
21⅞	13⅜	Goodrich	19⅝	19¼	19¼	19⅜
31⅞	21¾	Goodyear	28	24¾	24⅝	24¾
99¾	87	Goodyear 1pf (4)	92¾	92	92¾	92
12⅛	8½	Gotham Silk Hos	9	9	9	9⅛
95	77	Goth S H pf (7)	92¼	92¼	92¼	..
4½	2½	Graham-Paige	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2¾
11¼	3	Granby stock	3⅞	3⅜	3⅝	3
35½	25	Granite City Stl (1)	27	27	27	..
33½	28½	Grant, W T (1.40)	29¼	29¼	29¼	29⅝
3	1⅜	Gt Nor Ry rts	2⅛	2	2	2
44	32½	Great Nor pf	35⅝	34⅞	35⅛	35½
20½	16	Great Nor Ore (1)	17¼	16¾	17¼	17
39	31	Great West Sug (2.40)	34¾	34½	34¾	34⅞
55	50½	Green Bay & W (5)	23	23	23	23⅜
		—H—				
36⅛	35	Hack W pf A (1¾)	36	35	35	..
21⅜	14	Hamilton Watch	14¼	14¼	14¼	15
41⅜	30⅛	Harbison Walker (1%)	36	35½	35½	36⅛
16⅜	12	Hat Corp of Am	15½	15¼	15¼	15½
9	4⅝	Hayes Body	5½	5¼	5¼	5⅝
133	120	Hazel Atlas (5%)	115	115	115	..
141	118	Helme, G W (5%)	118½	118½	118¼	118¼
44⅞	30⅛	Holland Furnace	31⅝	30¼	30½	31½
12	9	Holland Rantoul (½)	10	10	10	10⅛
35½	19¼	Holly Sugar (1)	34	33½	34	34
44¼	40	Houdaille Her A (2½)	40½	40½	40½	..
33	22½	Houdaille Her B (1½)	23	22¾	23	23¾
12¼	6⅜	Houston Oil vtc	9	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
57⅞	48¾	Howe Sound (3%)	51	51	51	51½
19¾	13½	Hudson Motor	15	14½	14½	14⅞
3¼	1	Hupp Motors	2¼	2	2¼	2
		—I—				
28⅞	18⅜	Ill Central	19¾	19⅛	19⅜	19⅝
70	58	Ill Central LL (4)	63	63	63	..
13⅝	9	Indian Refining	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11½
34⅝	27	Indus Rayon (1.68)	27¼	26¾	27¼	27
114¼	91¾	Inland Steel (3)	92⅛	91⅞	92⅛	93
13¾	6⅛	Inspiration Cop	10½	10½	10½	10½
8	6	Insuransbare Md (.18)	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	6
18⅞	11½	Interboro R T (h)	13	12⅝	13	13
5½	2½	Intercon Rub	3	2¾	2¾	..
15⅜	9⅞	Interlake Iron	10½	10½	10½	10¾
41	27½	Int Agr ppf	27½	27½	27½	..
49¾	35½	Int Cement (1½)	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¾
89½	56⅜	Int Harvester (1.20)	81½	..	..	80¾
160	148½	Int Harvester pf (7)	150¼	150¼	150¼	..
5½	2¾	Int Hydroelec	3	3	3	3
8	4½	Int Merc Marine	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	5
54½	43¼	Int Nickel (1)	45⅜	44½	45⅛	45¾
129½	125¼	Int Nickel pf (7)	127¾	127¾	127¾	..
36⅜	20½	Int Pap&Pr pf	22¾	22¼	22⅜	22½
3⅛	1⅝	Int Pap&Pw C	2	2	2	2
111	107	Int Pr Ink pf (6)	107½	107	107	107¼
8¼	3¾	Int Rys Cen Am	6	6	6	6⅜
36⅜	19¼	Int Rys C A pf	30⅞	30	30⅞	31½
29¼	23	Int Salt (1½)	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	..
53½	47½	Int Shoe (2%)	48	48	48	48¼
19¼	12⅜	Int Tel & Tel	13¼	13	13⅛	13¼
14½	10⅜	Interstate Dept S	11	10¾	11	11
88⅞	82	Int'sta DS pf (7)	85¼	85¼	85¼	85
123	113	Island Crk C pf (6)	120	120	120	..
		—J—				
129	88	Johns Manville (2)	90¾	89½	90	91
90½	77½	Jones & L'lin pf	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	79¼
		—K—				
26	13	Kan C South	18¾	18¼	18½	18¼
21½	17	Kaufmann D St (1)	19	19	19	18⅝
33¼	27¼	Kayser, J & Co (¾b)	27¾	27½	27⅝	27¾
25⅝	14¾	Kelvinator Corp (½e)	19½	19¼	19½	19⅜
41⅝	28¼	Kennecott Cop (1)	36	35¼	35⅞	36¼
28	22⅜	Kroger Groc & B (1.60)	23	22¾	22⅞	23⅛
43	30	Kinney pf	32¼	31¼	32¼	31
25½	20½	Kresge (1)	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	21½
		—L—				
26¾	19½	Lambert Co (2)	19⅞	19¾	19¾	20
4	2⅛	Lehigh Val Coal	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
16⅜	9⅝	Lehigh V Coal pf	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	10½
14⅜	8½	Lehigh Val RR	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	9½
100¾	90	Lehman Corp (3)	90¾	90⅝	90¾	91½
15⅞	12	Lehn & Fink (1)	15⅞	15½	15⅝	15½
46⅜	37½	Lerner Stores Cp (2)	39½	39¼	39⅞	40⅛
63½	47¼	Libbey-Owens-F (2)	50⅝	50	50½	50⅞
11⅜	7½	Libby McN & L	7¾	7½	7¾	7⅞
31⅛	25	Life Saver (1.60)	25½	25½	25⅛	25
115	97	Liggett & Myers (4%)	103½	103½	103½	..
110½	97¾	Liggett & M B (4%)	105	105	104	104
39¼	25⅞	Lima Loco Wks	27⅜	27	27	27½
50⅞	37½	Link-Belt (1.20)	38⅝	38⅜	38⅛	39
44¼	34	Liquid Carbonic (1.60)	35¾	35½	35½	35¾
54⅜	43	Loew's Inc (2%)	46½	46	46¼	46⅛
3⅝	2	Loft Inc	2¾	2½	2½	2½
8⅜	3⅞	Long Bell Lum A	5⅞	5½	5½	5⅜
26½	21⅛	Lorillard (1.20)	22½	22	22½	22⅞
151	142	Lorillard pf (7)	147½	147	147½	147
21	13	Lousiana OR pf (h)	26	20¼	24¾	20¼
24¼	20	Louisville G&E A (1½)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20½
77½	57½	Louisville &2N (2b)	64¾	63½	63½	65
35	22⅜	Ludlum Steel (½)	24½	23⅞	24½	24¼
		—M—				
42	37	AacAndre & F (2)	37	37	37	37
37	27⅜	Mack Trucks (1)	28¾	28¾	29	28½
49⅜	40⅛	Macy, R H, & Co (2)	40⅞	40⅜	40⅞	40¾
14⅞	8⅜	Madison Sq Gar (.60)	13	13	13	13⅛
42	34½	Magma Copper (2)	37⅝	37⅛	37⅜	37
23¼	14¼	Man Elv ing (h)	15⅜	15¼	15¾	16⅛
6¼	2½	Maracaibo Oil	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅝
10¾	8½	Marine Mid (.40)	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	8⅝
3½	1⅛	Market St Ry	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
19⅛	11⅛	Marshall Field	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14½
12	6½	Martin Parry	6½	6⅜	6½	..
36½	27½	Mathieson Alkali (1½)	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
53½	43¼	May Dept Stores (2)	46⅛	45¼	46⅛	44½
110	103	Maytag 1 pf (6)	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	110
55	40	Maytag pf ww (3)	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	49
110½	110	Mtg 1 pf (6) called	110½	110½	110½	..
32¼	29	McCall Corp (2)	29½	29½	29½	29¾
13⅜	12½	McCrory Sto (h) n	12	12⅜	12⅜	12½
49⅜	39⅜	McIntyrt Porcu (2)	45⅛	44⅜	45⅛	44¼
11¾	8⅝	McKesson & R	9	9	9	9⅛
46	37¾	McKesson & R pf (3)	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
15¼	11¾	McLellan Sto (h) n	12½	12½	12½	12¼
19	12¾	Mead Corp	14½	14½	14½	15
108	97½	Mead Corp pf (3g)	105¼	105¼	105¼	..
		Mtngel Co	7¾	7¼	7¼	7⅜
37¾	31½	Merch & M T (1.60)	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼
50¾	40⅝	Mesta Mach (2)	45	44½	44½	45¼
12¼	5¾	Miami Cop	9¼	9¼	9⅛	9¼
23	17¼	Mid-Cont Pet (.40b)	20⅜	20	20⅜	20
47½	21⅝	Midland Steel (1)	36	35¾	36	36
17⅜	6½	Min Moline	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8¾
1⅞	⅜	Min & StL (h)	1½	½	½	½
6½	2¾	Min SP & SSM LL	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
26¼	17½	Mission Corp	19⅝	19¾	19¾	20
9¼	5½	Mo Kan & Tex	7½	7¾	7½	7½
26⅛	14½	Mo Kan & Tex pf	15⅝	19¼	19⅜	19⅜
4¾	3⅛	Mo Pacific pf (h)	4½	4½	4½	4½
28⅜	20½	Mohawk Carpet (1)	22½	21¼	21½	22¼
103	86	Monsanto Chem (1%)	85½	83¼	83½	86
45¼	35¾	Montgom Ward (.20b)	39¼	38⅜	39⅛	39
1⅝	¾	Mother Lode	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1¼
37⅛	28⅜	Motor Products n (2)	30¼	30	30½	30½
22½	15½	Motor Wheel (.80)	19⅜	18⅞	19⅛	19¼
17⅝	11¼	Mpylins Mfg B	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜	12½
26¾	14	Murray Body	15½	15⅛	15½	15¼
		—N—				
21⅞	16⅜	Nash Motors (1)	17¼	17½	17¼	17½
17½	12½	Nat Acme	13½	13	13½	13⅜
15⅞	9½	Natl Avia Corp	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
162¼	153	Nat Biscuit pf (7)	160	160	160	158
162¼	153	Nat Biscuit pf (7)	160	160	160	158
30	21½	Nat Cash Reg (½)	23	23	23	23¼
25¼	21	Nat Dairy Prod (1.20)	23	22¼	22½	23
15¾	10	Nat Dept Stores	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅜
33⅝	27⅜	Nat Dist Pr (2)	29¼	29	29	29⅛
14⅞	9¾	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	10	9⅞	9⅞	10
1½	⅛	Nat Rys Mex 2pf			⅜	⅜
75	57¼	Nat Steel (1½)	60½	60	60	60½
40	19⅞	Nat Supply	33¼	32¾	33¼	33⅜
108	74½	Nat Supply pf	84½	94½	94¼	95
11⅞	8⅜	Nat Tea (.60)	9	9	9	11⅜
13¼	11⅛	Natomas Co (.80%)	11⅞	11¼	11⅝	11¼
13¾	9	Newport Indus	8¾	9½	9⅝	9¾
42	33⅓	NY Air Brake	34	34	34	34¾
42¼	27¾	NY Central	33⅜	32⅝	33	33⅜
35½	17¾	NY Chi & StL	23¼	23⅛	23¼	25
63	36½	NY C & StL pf	48	48	48	48¼
6½	4	NY Dock	4	4	4	..
2¼	1	NY Investors (h)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
98	90	NY Lack & W (5)	97	97	97	
5⅝	3	NY NH & H (h)	3½	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
14½	7⅜	NY NH & H pf (h)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	8¼
7½	4½	NY Ont & W	4¾	4¼	4¼	4⅜
23⅝	9½	NY Rys pf (h)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
15⅜	9½	NY Shipbldg	10	10	10	10
107	93½	NY Steam 7% (7)	100	100	100	
32⅛	23⅛	North American (1)	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	24½
56	52¾	North Amer pf (3)	54½	54⅜	54⅜	54⅞
10¾	8⅝	No Am Avition	8¼	8	8⅛	7⅞
12½	4¼	No Ger Lloyd	7	6¾	7	6⅝
36⅜	24⅛	Northern Pacific	27¼	26½	26¾	27
		—O—				
17½	12½	Ohio Oil (2)	13½	13¼	13½	13⅜
54⅝	24⅛	Oliver Farm Eq	49¼	48½	48½	49
25⅛	19⅝	Omnibus vtc	18½	18⅜	18½	18½
14	8	Oppenheim Col	10½	10½	10½	11
32¾	24¼	Otis Elevator (.60)	25½	25⅛	25⅛	25½
20¾	13	Otis Steel	14¼	14	14⅜	14¾
95⅛	87	Otis Steel ppf	133½	133½	133½	..
164	128	Owens Ill Glass (5)	14	143⅛	144	145
		—P—				
9¾	3½	Pacific Coast	6	6	6	5¾
39⅜	30¾	Pacific Gas&El (1⅛)	34	32 ¾	34	32⅜
56¾	47⅜	Pacific Lighting (2.40)	48¼	48¼	48¾	48
19	14⅞	Pacific Mills	15½	15⅜	15⅜	..
18	11⅜	Pac W Oil Corp (¼e)	13½	13½	13½	13¼
13	6⅞	Packard Motor (.10b)	10	9⅜	9¾	9¾
12	7⅜	Param Pic	9½	8⅝	9½	8¾
87¾	60¼	Param Pic 1pf	72¼	69⅞	73¼	70
12¾	8⅝	Param Pic 2pf	10½	9⅜	10½	9⅝
50¾	40¾	Parke Davis (.95b)	43	43	43	42
28	17⅞	Park & Tilford	24¾	24¾	24¾	25¼
5¼	3⅜	Park Utah	3¾	3¼	3¾	3¾
10	4⅛	Parmalee Trans	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
11⅞	7¾	Pathe Film	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	8½
17¼	10¾	Patino Mines	11½	11¼	11⅜	11¼
6⅞	4	Pena Coal & Coke	4¾	4½	4¾	..
10½	4½	Pena Dixie Cem	6½	6¼	6½	6½
79	60	Penney, J C (3%)	75¾	75	75	75
39	28¼	Pennsylvania RR (1b)	29¾	29¼	29¾	29⅛
43	30	Peoples Drug St (1%)	40	40	40	39½
49½	38	Peoples Gas Lt & C	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	39½
18	12¾	Petroleum (.25b)	13¼	13	13	13½
19⅛	15⅜	Pfeiffer Br (½)	16½	16½	16½	16½
40¼	25⅝	Phelps Dodge (1¼b)	33½	33⅛	33⅜	33⅝
49½	45⅛	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	46¼	46¼	46¼	46⅝
16⅞	8⅛	Phila Rap Tr pf (h)	11¾	11¼	11¾	..
3⅜	2	Phila & Reading	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
85¾	66	Philip Morris (1)	85¾	80½	85¼	81⅝
88	77½	Phillips Jones pf (7)	77½	77½	77½	77½
49⅜	38⅛	Phillips Pet (1

Business and Industry

Measures Taken to Protect Franc and Avert Financial Panic

Commerce and Finance

Standard Oil, N. J. $85,000,000 Issue To Retire Stock

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 8—Standard Oil Company of New Jersey announces that for the year 1935 it had consolidated net earnings, after all charges, reserves and taxes, of $61,883,192, equal to $2.43 a share on the capital stock. This compares with $45,618,960 or $1.76 a share last year.

The company also announced that the new $85,000,000 issue of 25-year 3 per cent debentures, maturing on June 1, 1961, filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, will enable the company and its subsidiaries to retire its outstanding 5 per cent guaranteed $100-par preferred stock as of June 30. The stock is subject to call at $110 a share and accrued dividends. The amount of cash necessary to call the 764,935 shares outstanding will be $84,142,850.

Offering About May 27

It is understood that Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., will head the underwriting group. Offering probably will be made around May 27.

It is reported that the entire $85,000,000 issue will not be marketed to the public. Part of the issue probably will be placed privately. The Rockefeller Foundation holds 87,964 shares of the preferred stock of Standard Oil Export, or about 11½ per cent outstanding, and it is believed that the Foundation will buy a substantial block of the new debentures.

The Standard Oil Export Corporation was formed in November, 1928, under the provisions of the Webb act, to handle the export business of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Humble Oil & Refining Company, the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana and the Carter Oil Company.

About a year later the company offered to acquire the Anglo-American Oil Company on the basis of one share of its preferred stock for every 5 5-9 shares of the former company. All of the stock except directors' qualifying shares subsequently were acquired in that way.

Stock Outstanding

Standard Oil Export has only 100 shares of common stock outstanding. According to a statement filed last year with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Standard of New Jersey then held 40 per cent, Humble Oil & Refining held 30 per cent and the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana 25 per cent. The company is operated as a service organization and not for profit and all operating expenses are borne by the common stockholders in proportion to the volume of products exported by each.

The preferred stock is guaranteed as to dividends and principal by the four organizers. Last year the liability of the Humble Oil & Refining Company was assumed by the Standard of New Jersey for a consideration of $3,500,000, making the New Jersey company and its wholly owned subsidiaries' guarantors of the stock.

Of the preferred stock of Standard Export outstanding only $14,000,000 was offered to the public. This was at $100 a share in 1930 by F. S. Smithers & Co., Clark, Dodge & Co., and the Equitable Corporation.

Cochrane New Head Universal Pictures

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 8—R. H. Cochrane has been elected president of the Universal Pictures, Inc., according to an announcement by the directors. J. Cheever Cowdin was elected chairman of the board, Charles R. Rogers, executive vice-president; Willard S. McKay, vice-president and secretary, and Charles B. Paine, treasurer.

Contracts entered into between the new officers and the company provide for the following payments:

A contract dated April 3, 1936, with Standard Capital Company provides that the company will lend the services of J. Cheever Cowdin, new chairman of board, to Universal Pictures for five years thereafter at $1750 a week, payable to Standard Capital Company.

A contract dated April 3, 1936, with Robert H. Cochrane, vice-president, employs him in an executive capacity for five years thereafter at $1750 a week.

A contract dated April 3, 1936, with Charles R. Rogers, new vice-president, employs him as principal production executive for five years at $2000 a week; one with Willard S. McKay, new vice-president and secretary, provides he is to act as general counsel for three years ending Sept. 30, 1936; at $700 a week retainer; one with James R. Grainger provides he is to act as general sales manager in United States and Canada at a salary of $1000 a week and 2½ per cent of any increase in paid business during the year ended July 16, 1935. This contract was extended to May 17, 1936, at a salary of $1000 a week.

A. I. B. Local Bankers Elect Patten President

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

At the annual meeting of the Boston Chapter, Inc., American Institute of Banking, held May 6, Harold C. Patten of the First National Bank of Boston was elected president. William E. Sloane of the Merchants National Bank was elected first vice-president, S. Lyle Hall of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, second vice-president, and Frederic W. Harrington of the Fiduciary Trust Company, treasurer.

The following men were elected to the board of governors for terms expiring in 1939: John D. Corley, First National Bank in Medford, Gerard E. Hayes, National Shawmut Bank; Raymond Merrill, Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company; Edward F. Messenger, Merchants National Bank, and Leslie N. Rowe, Second National Bank.

Auto Output Holds Near Recent Peak

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 8

CRAM'S AUTOMOTIVE REPORTS estimated motor vehicle production for the current week at 118,786 cars and trucks, compared with 118,764 for last week and 87,395 in the corresponding week of 1935.

By adding for output to the total of 388,165 units announced by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association as production of its member firms, Cram's places the total assemblies for April at "past the 515,000 mark."

General Motors April Production Breaks Records

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—General Motors total April sales to dealers were the largest for any month in the company's history, it was reported today.

The cars and trucks sold to dealers in the United States and Canada, plus overseas shipments, last month were 229,467 units against 196,721 in March and 184,059 in April last year.

April sales to consumers in the United States totaled 200,117 units against 181,782 in March and 143,909 in April a year ago.

April sales to dealers in the United States totaled 194,695 units against 162,413 in March and 152,946 in April last year.

The previous high figure for world dealer sales was 227,718 in April 1929.

World dealer sales for the first four months of the year totaled 729,634 units against 572,775 for the similar period a year ago.

Sales to consumers for the first four months were 580,087 units which compares with 402,002 for the first four months of 1935.

Sales to dealers for the four months were 605,000 units compared with 454,202 units for the like period of last year.

Bank of England's Gold Holdings Now Highest for Year

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds sterling:

Gold coin and bullion	increased	£938,000
Reserve in banking dept., gold and notes	decreased	4,827,000
Notes in circulation	increased	5,765,000
Notes in reserve	decreased	4,839,000
Public deposits	increased	1,727,000
Other deposits	decreased	18,738,000
Government securities	decreased	12,531,000
Other securities	increased	368,000

The proportion of the Bank's reserve to deposit liabilities is 31.16 per cent.

Last week the ratio was 30.85 per cent; two weeks ago, 32.87. The highest of the year to date was 41.65 on Feb. 20; the ratio of three weeks ago, 26.74, was the lowest. The top for 1935 was 49.25 per cent on Feb. 21; the average of 30.13 on Aug. 8 was the lowest.

The statement compares as follows with those of the corresponding weeks one and two years ago:

	1936	1935
Total gold holdings	£204,460,361	£193,246,289
Reserve in banking dept., gold and notes	41,819,593	58,996,718
Notes in circulation	422,640,768	394,249,541
Public deposits	9,180,108	7,248,038
Other deposits	124,998,637	142,571,610
Government securities	88,798,560	92,476,044
Other securities	21,299,436	16,093,584
Ratio of reserve	31.16	39.37
Bank rates	2%	2%

The present gold holdings are the largest of the year; those reported on Jan. 1, £200,609,014, were the smallest.

Gold Stocks Rise $27,000,000 in Week

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The weekly condition statement of Federal Reserve banks disclosed a demand for cash which boosted money in circulation $53,000,000 during the week ended May 6.

This increase brought total money in circulation to $5,912,000,000, a level $416,000,000 higher than on this date last year.

The flight of gold from France, occasioned by the recent weakness of the franc, was evidenced on the statement, which showed an increase in American stocks of $27,000,000. This brought total gold stocks to $10,248,000,000, a point $1,520,000,000 higher than last year.

The condition statement showed that the daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended May 6 was $2,477,000,000, an increase of $4,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $8,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1935.

South Australia Hits Billboard Violators

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—Answering criticism of the Government's policy in banning advertisement hoardings or billboards on roadsides, Premier Richard L. Butler has announced that to show it was not "bluff," action had been instituted against a number who failed to remove them.

Mr. Butler explained that a further ban on hoardings would be applied immediately. Improvement of landscapes in scenic areas by the removal of these signs had been so striking that additional areas and main roads had been brought under the Control of Advertisements Act.

Owners of signs would have to take them down immediately or more prosecutions would be launched, he said. Only reasonable time would be allowed and the Government was firm in its determination to abolish the unsightly signs.

Delivery-Pickup Service by Roads Approved by ICC

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 8—Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the eastern railroads to establish a free store-door pickup and delivery service for less-than-carload freight, regardless of the distance of hauls. The commission took this action over the opposition of organized shippers and truckers and the government of New York City.

Want to Give Refunds

The railroads first coupled with their request for the pick-up and delivery service for hauls for any distance, a request that they be given the right to make refunds to shippers from the regular transportation charge in cases where the movement beyond rail terminals was performed by the shippers themselves.

A minimum charge for the entire haul of 30 cents a hundred pounds was proposed by the roads and the commission conditioned its decision. This rate would, therefore, cover not only the rail movement from origin to destination points, but the collection from shipper and consignee as well.

Store-door pick-up and delivery service for hauls of not more than 260 miles has already been provided by most of the eastern roads, and they have told the ICC that their less-than-carload traffic has increased since introduction of the service.

The commission neither approved nor rejected the proposed allowance to shippers doing their own hauling to and from rail terminals. This aspect of the railroads' first proposal is still under investigation and will be the subject of further hearings.

The commission denied, however, a petition by the American Trucking Association for "a nationwide investigation of all contracts, ownerships and controls of trucking operations by railroads, and all free and below-cost collection and delivery services and allowances therefor by railroads."

New York Represented

Robert C. Rand, representing Mayor La Guardia, asked at the hearing on the request to institute the service with the allowance feature included, that the proposed tariffs be suspended lest they provoke labor troubles among the 40,000 workers in the trucking industry in the metropolitan district.

Trucking industry spokesmen testified at the ICC hearings that if it were authorized, destruction of many drayage businesses might result.

Carloadings Show 18 Per Cent Rise Above 1935 Week

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today loadings of revenue for the week ending last Saturday totaled 671,154 cars.

This was an increase of 4973 cars, or 0.7 per cent compared with the preceding week; an increase of 102,227, or 18.0 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 65,908, or 10.9 per cent, compared with two years ago.

The week's loadings of various classifications, giving comparisons with preceding week, and corresponding week a year ago follow:

	This Week	Rise Over Last Week	Rise Over Year Ago
Miscellaneous freight	283,692	571	52,501
Less than carlot merchandise	162,600	1594	1,396
Coal	119,567	†4506	36,273
Grain and grain products	32,666	†439	7,064
Western district	20,185	†135	4,190
Livestock	15,181	1149	1,094
Western districts	12,376	1041	954
Forest products	32,164	†41	4,830
Ore	17,629	6531	†2,832
Coke	7,635	114	2,601

†Decrease.

Power Output Now 13 P. C. Above 1935

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—The Edison Electric Institute measured electric output at 1,928,803,000 kilowatt hours, a decline of .2 of 1 per cent from the previous week but an aggregate 13.6 per cent higher than for the similar week a year ago.

Although a slight decrease was shown from week to week, the drop was less than normally expected at this season. For the week ended April 25, the production total was 15.5 per cent higher than for the corresponding week of 1935.

Percentage advances for major geographical areas follow: New England 9.7, middle Atlantic 9.7, central industrial 14.4, west central 14.3, southern states 15, Rocky Mountain 22.1, and Pacific coast 17.6.

Merger Is Planned By Rochester Banks

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 8 (AP)—A $2,000,000 deal involving the acquisition of the First National Bank & Trust Company by the Lincoln-Alliance Bank & Trust Company was announced here. Merger plans, approved by directors, must be approved by stockholders before taking effect.

Involving a dollar-for-dollar exchange, Lincoln-Alliance will offer First National stockholders one share of Lincoln-Alliance plus no less than $10 cash for each share of First National.

Raymond N. Ball, president of Lincoln-Alliance, said he hoped the transaction would be completed by June 30.

The combined institutions would have total assets of about $75,000,000. Total deposits, according to the last published statements, were $66,089,441, while capital funds and reserves totaled 57,977,153.

March Department Store Sales Are Highest Since August, 1931

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Department store sales, as measured by the Federal Reserve Board index adjusted for holiday and seasonal influences (base: 1923-25 average), have recovered more than half of their losses for the period 1929-33 and have risen to the highest point since August, 1931.

Following an irregularly sidewise movement during most of 1934, the index has advanced and, since April of last year, has gained new ground after each setback.

Indications are that sales for April of this year will continue to show a substantial increase over a year ago.

The World's Business

Revising the Bank of France—Possible Action By New Government—A 'House of Lords'

By H. B. E.

ONE of the most striking outcomes of the depression has been the manner in which central banks, one after another, have been brought under closer control of governments. Under Mr. Mackenzie King the Canadian Government now has the majority stock in the Bank of Canada. In the United States the Federal Government has certainly increased its control of the Federal Reserve System. The extent of that control, however, is hard to define. The stock is still held by the commercial banks. But the banks, in spite of Father Coughlin's remarks to the contrary, are practically powerless in Federal Reserve policy. Nowadays the control of the entire system heads up in the Federal Reserve Board, the members of which are appointed by the President. There would be little difference in control and policy if the stock were sold to the public. Hence, while I think it would be a good thing if the stock were so distributed, I could not hail the reform as the revolution which the listeners to the radio voice from Detroit would have the country believe it would be. France may be the next example of a country to tie its central bank to the Government. This is one of the aims of the new "Leftist" government. Among the "Leftists" the singularly powerful position of the Bank of France has lately been assailed in no uncertain terms. It is accused of being a law unto itself, of being above and apart from the state. If election planks mean anything, the old Bank is now destined for recasting.

The Bank of France as at present privately organized has its shares widely distributed. I have the figures for 1933. In that year there were no fewer than 41,000 shareholders and 183,500 shares. And only 6000 of the shareholders held more than five shares apiece. The democratic nature of the control of the Bank of France is supposed to be vindicated by these figures. But appearances are deceptive—just as they are about the "democratic" nature of the control of big corporations in the United States. As in American business, the small shareholders of the Bank of France take their dividends, and leave control to the managers.

But the analogy is not exactly valid. Shareholders in American corporations have allowed their control to lapse by sheer inertia. In France the small shareholders of the Bank of France could not exert control even if they so desired. For the Bank is "run" by a select group whose authority is derived from a law dating back to 1803, signed by Napoleon. In that code it was decreed that,

> 1. The totality of the shareholders on the Bank of France will be represented by 200 men who, gathered together, will form the General Assembly of the Bank.
> 2. The two hundred shareholders composing the General Assembly will be those who will be deemed to have been its most powerful shareholders for the six months previous to the time of election.

We thus narrow down the 41,000 shareholders to the 200 of the general assembly. They are the most "powerful"; that is to say, they hold the most shares. It is known that the general assembly for years past has comprised the old French nobility. The Revolution and universal suffrage kept them out of Parliament. But, to quote Francis Delaisi, they have found their House of Lords in the bank.

These 200 members of the general assembly, however, do not "run" the bank. The administrators form an even smaller group. They are focused in a general council, which is composed of 18 persons: a governor general and two assistant governors, appointed by the state, and 15 regents elected by the general assembly of the bank. By tradition the 15 regents have become an hereditary institution, To quote M. Delaisi, writing in *Yu*, a Parisian weekly,

> "In his recent report to the General Assembly, the Governor General recalled that M. Félix Verner, who died last year, after having been Regent for 13 years (1921-1934), had succeeded his father and his grandfather. Likewise M. William d'Eichtal, who succeeded his grandfather, Adolphe d'Eichtal, and his uncle, Paul Mirabaud, transmitted his seat to his nephew, M. Pierre Mirabaud, when he died last year. The Hottinguers entered the Regency Council in 1803. As for the Baronz Mallet, their ancestor was a member of the first Regency Council, instituted by Bonaparte in 1800, and from that day on they have handed down the thirteenth Regent's seat without a single interruption in 135 years. We have here five families and five banks (Mallet, Hottinguer, Mirabaud, Vernes, and de Neuflize) who are always ready to put at the disposal of our Institute of Issue their 'hereditary devotion,' as the present governor so forcefully expressed it."

A House of Lords, indeed!

This situation would not be so questionable to the Leftists in France but for the presence among the Regents of active bankers. The First Consul decreed that of the fifteen Regents five should be drawn from business and industry and three from the higher ranks of the civil service. He did not make any conditions about the remaining seven. As it turned out, these seven were bankers, representative of the leading houses, and it is in those families that the law of hereditary succession has most consistently applied.

The seven practical bankers are united by ties of business interest with the five business men. Together according to Dorothy Thompson these 12 men have 150 seats in 95 corporations representing 60 per cent of the industrial output of France. The power of every individual regent, moreover, is strengthened by the fact that all decisions in the General Council are by majority vote, not unanimous vote. The power of every member of the General Council thus looks enormous when you think of it in the dual terms of industrial and money power. It has been sufficient to overawe most French governments. It has persuaded the reformers that the conduct of the bank is "interested." Now it looks as if there is to be either nationalization or a greater democratization of this vital institution. If nationalization, the danger to an objective control of the country's money policy would then come from "politics." Much wiser would it be to turn to the economists and the experts in the civil service.

Bonds Listed on Exchange Total $41,524,856,027

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 8—The 1456 bond issues listed on the New York Exchange, aggregating $44,222,956,661 par value on May 1, had a total market value of $41,524,856,027, according to a compilation by the exchange just issued.

On April 1, there were 1462 issues, aggregating $44,255,014,146 per value, which had a market value of $41,807,142,328.

Average price for each $100 of bonds was $93.90 on May 1, compared to $94.47 on April 1. The total decline for the month was $282,286,301.

Maine Central Reports March Deficit of $207,478

PORTLAND, Maine, May 8 (AP)—The Maine Central Railroad reported a deficit of $207,478 for March operations.

Operating revenues for the month were $663,671, compared with $988,587 for March, 1935. Expenses were $895,025, as against $738,465 for the like month last year.

Revenues for the first three months of this year totaled $3,061,963, and expenses $2,588,260, compared with $2,982,939 and $2,350,752, respectively, for the like period in 1935.

Trading in Francs Virtually Barred To Avoid Crisis

PARIS, May 8 (AP)—Market officials today made speculation on foreign exchange in Paris virtually prohibitive by fixing premiums of 1.25 francs for three months on dollar operations and 6.75 francs on British operations.

Marcel Regnier, Minister of Finance, conferred with President Albert Lebrun on the present financial crisis and it was rumored in the lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies that Regnier planned to resign because of the difficulty in preventing panic.

Speculators, said financial experts, apparently have been expecting the devalution of the franc since they already have been paying "exorbitant" premiums.

Prohibitive Premiums

Today's raise in premiums marks them up from 80 centimes for the dollar and from 4.60 francs for the pound, making the premiums equivalent approximately to 33 and 35 per cent interest, respectively, annually.

Thus speculators will only find it profitable if the franc should be devaluated to more than 20 to the dollar and 100 to the pound within the next three months.

It was pointed out by Bourse officials that there has been no official futures market here for several years and that the semiofficial market is beyond their direct control.

Premier Sarraut conferred with President Lebrun before M. Regnier went to the Elysee Palace, leading to rumors that the entire Cabinet might soon resign. Official sources, however, said these rumors were unfounded.

Among the unconfirmed rumors circulating on the Bourse was one which said exchange officials had asked brokers to refuse to handle foreign exchange orders unless certain they were for commercial purposes.

Another rumor had it that the Government intended asking French banks to refuse to sell gold to clients who were hoarding.

France's leading devaluationist joined today with leaders of present and future governments in an urgent effort to calm the country's financial fears.

Redmond to Assist

As the franc dropped to a new low, Paul Reynaud, devaluation's chief advocate, indicated the opposition to the eventful Leftist Government would hold its fire to avoid harming the shaky monetary situation.

He said:

"The first duty of the opposition is to not harm the credit of the Government.

"I sincerely hope the beginning of the panic we now are witnessing does not develop.

"The regime must be able to function. The people, still suffering from the depression, wanted to put other parties into power, just as a sick man who is suffering overturns his bed. The will of the people must be respected.

"The Socialist Party, which is going to take power, certainly will keep its word and show it is concerned with the governmental necessities which are outside any program of any party."

The rate on the British pound, which has been reflecting the franc's weakness, rose from 75.55 francs to 75.66, while the United States dollar remained at 15.19 francs (6.58 cents to the franc) on the active foreign exchange market.

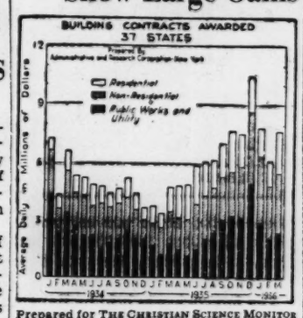
Léon Blum, Socialist Party leader, who may be the next Premier, announced he was watching the financial situation closely and expected to confer with Premier Sarraut. M. Blum said he deplored yesterday's "sharp attacks on the franc and French securities" on the Bourse.

Financial sources attributed the break in the Bourse partly to selling orders from the provinces where the people were reported buying gold or foreign money to hoard.

Bank of France stock dropped 450 francs, closing at 5250 francs and bringing the week's loss to 2000 francs.

The dollar closed unchanged at its 15.19 franc quotation. This price, 6.58 cents to the franc, may be compared to the overnight New York rate of 6.58625 cents to the franc.

Building Contracts Show Large Gains


BUILDING CONTRACTS AWARDED
37 STATES
Residential
Non-Residential
Public Works and Utility
Average Daily in Millions of Dollars
J F M A M J J A S O N D J F M A M J J A S O N D J F M
1934
1935
1936

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AS REVEALED by the accompanying Administrative and Research Corporation chart, the daily average in 37 states of building contracts awarded showed between 75 per cent and 90 per cent increase in March, 1936, as compared with March, 1935. The figures are $7,655,000 for March, 1936, against $4,732,000 for March, 1935.

Of the 1936 total, $2,396,000 was awarded in public works and utility; $2,126,000 was awarded in resident buildings, and $3,133,000 in miscellaneous contracts, as compared with $1,799,000, $1,239,000, and $1,715,000 for the like period last year.

U. S. 'Baby' Bonds Prove Attractive To Small Investors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 8—United States Savings Bonds in the denominations of $25 to $100 are proving to be attractive to the small investors in this country, a statement of the Secretary of the Treasury indicates.

Sales of the bonds from the time when they were put on sale, March 1, 1935, to Dec. 31, 1935, totaled $271,842,525, for 1,022,759 bonds. These bonds were bought by approximately 400,000 different purchasers, many of whom are purchasing these bonds at regular intervals.

The bonds of $25 to $100 denominations account for approximately 72 per cent of the total number of bonds issued through Dec. 31.

Banks and trust companies have bought approximately 6 per cent of the total sale. Most of the 1601 banks buying these bonds in 1935 took the legal limit of $10,000, maturity value, which may be registered in the name of any single owner during any calendar year. The audited report shows that these banks held $15,715,350 of savings bonds as against a gross sale to the public for the same period of $256,127,175, maturity value.

Despite the fact that any United States Savings Bond may be redeemed at any time after 60 days from issue date, less than 3 per cent of approximately $400,000,000, maturity value, sold through April 26 of this year had been redeemed to that date.

Engineering Awards Show Slight Gain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 8—There was a slight increase in engineering construction during the past week and the total was $39,467,000, according to Engineering News-Record.

This total is composed of private, $11,220,000; public, $28,247,000, of which federal is $3,259,000 and state and municipal $24,988,000. Corresponding values a year ago are: Total, $17,460,000; private, $4,467,000; public, $12,993,000; federal, $3,054,000, and state and municipal, $9,939,000.

Highways, bridges and industrial and public buildings are responsible for this week's gain in volume. The classified totals are: Public buildings, $8,129,000; commercial buildings, $4,995,000; industrial buildings, $5,131,000; highways, $11,319,000; bridges, $5,481,000; sewerage, $1,404,000; water works, $421,000; earthwork, drainage, $347,000; unclassified, $2,240,000.

Maria Theresa Thaler Basic Currency Unit in Ethiopia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The basic currency accepted as a unit of exchange in the capital of Ethiopia is the Maria Theresa thaler, and it also accepted in all other parts of the country in contact with foreign commercial enterprise, according to a report from Vice-Consul V. M. Cramp, Addis Ababa, made public by the Commerce Department.

In the remote provinces of the Empire, it is pointed out, bars of rock salt, cartridges and agricultural produce are used in lieu of money and practically all trade is under the barter system.

The Maria Theresa thaler was originally issued in Vienna, in 1780, the report points out, and due to its high silver content gradually became acceptable as legal tender in the countries of the southern part of the Arabian peninsula. At the present time, it is in circulation in several of these countries, but Ethiopia is the only country where it is today the basis of the currency system.

As used today, the thaler is similar to the original coin, having on its face a bust of the Empress Maria Theresa of Austria, dated 1780, and on its reverse side the double-headed Austrian eagle. Its weight is 28.0568 grams, being an alloy of 83.33 per cent silver and 16.67 copper, the report states.

Fluctuations in the exchange value of the thaler during the past five years have been high and the value increased during 1935, due to the rise of the world price of silver and the comparative instability of the silver market. The average rate of exchange during 1935 was 2.86 thalers to one United States dollar, according to the report.

Getty Loses Tidewater Associated Oil Battle

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—The management of Tide Water Associated Oil Co. was upheld by a wide margin of the Stockholders' votes at the annual meeting at which the J. Paul Getty California interests sought control of the company.

Before the vote was officially announced, it was understood that nearly 4,000,000 shares had been voted in favor of the management, compared with approximately 1,000,000 in behalf of the Getty interests.

The vote followed a brisk contest for proxies which started several weeks ago with solicitation by the Getty interests. The latter sought to amend the certificate of incorporation to provide for the annual election of the entire board of directors. They contended that under the present system stockholders are deprived of yearly control of the policies of the company.

Another thing sought was the amendment of the by-laws to permit the holders of "5 per cent or more" of the common stock to call a special stockholders' meeting. On this point they held that unless the president or board of directors saw fit, the stockholders had no right of expressing themselves.

Foreign Issues Filed With SEC 91 P. C. of Total

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 8—A recapitulation of the dockets at the Securities and Exchange Commission shows that requests of foreign bond issuers for permanent registration of securities based on market value as of December 31, 1935, represented approximately 91 per cent of the value of all issues which have temporary registration. The deadline for applications by foreign issuers is definitely set by the SEC for May 15.

Of the foreign governments, 31 have filed for registration of all of their securities now listed on the exchanges. There are four countries representing 9 per cent of the value of issues, who have not registered. They are Great Britain, Bolivia, Brazil and El Salvador. Cuba, while filing for four issues, has not done so for its $40,000,000 of public works bonds.

Estimates place the market value of securities for which registration has been asked at about $2,850,000,000 and of those for which no application has yet been made at about $296,000,000. Several filings, however, are expected before May 15.

Central governments and their subdivisions file on Form 18. There are three other filing forms: No. 19 for American certificates of foreign issues and for underlying securities; No. 20, for securities other than bonds of foreign private issues, and No. 21 for bonds of foreign private issuers.

Issuers who have not filed on Form 19 for permanent registration up to and including May 5 are:

Amsterdam Trading Company, Central German Power Company, City Savings Bank of Company of Budapest, Deutsche Bank of Disconto Gesellschaft, Fairey Aviation Company, Ltd., Kolster Brandes, ltd., North German Lloyd, Pirelli & Co., Rhine Westphalia Electric Power Corporation, Royal Dutch Company, (e)Rudolph Karstadt, Shell Transport and Trading Company, United Electric Service Company.

(a)—Has not filed for $40,000,000 public works issue. Four other issues filed.
(b)—7½ per cent consolidated municipal loan sinking fund gold bonds due in 1967 has not been filed.
(c)—Consolidated municipalities loan.
(d)—Antioquia filed for Series A, B, C and D bonds on Form 18 (1-2437).
(e)—Form 20 may be proper form.

Foreign private issuers who have not filed application for permanent registration on Form 21 up to and including May 5, 1936:

Colombia—Agricultural Mortgage Bank of Colombia, Mortgage Bank of Colombia.
Czechoslovakia — First Bohemian Glass Works.
Denmark—United Steamship Company.
Germany—Berlin City Electric Company, Inc., Brown Coal Industrial Corporation, East Prussian Power Company, Electric Power Corporation, German Atlantic Cable Co., German Building & Land Bank, German Savings Bank & Clearing Association, Hamburg Elevated & Underground, Hansa Steamship Company, Ilseder Steel Corporation, Leipzig Overland Power Company, Leipzig Trade Fair Corporation, Mannheim & Palatinate Electric Company, Miag Mill Machinery, North German Lloyd, Prussian Electric Company, Rudolph Karstadt, Saxon Public Works, Inc., Silesia Electric Corporation, United Industrial Corporation Viag, Unter Elbe Power & Light, Vesten Electric Railways Corporation.
Holland — Batavian Petroleum Company, Holland American Line, (x)Royal Dutch Company.
Hungary — Hungarian Central Mutual Credit, Hungarian-Italian Bank, Ltd., National Industrial Hungarian Mortgage.
Italy—Meridionale Electric Company, Societa Generale per L'Indus, Terni Societa per L'Indus.
Japan—Nippon Electric Power Company, Toho Electric Power Company.
Luxemburg—United Steel Works of Burbacheich-Dudelange.

Another calculation showed the market value of the registered securities of foreign central governments separately on Dec. 31 was $1,750,000,000. The market value of those not registered was $68,632,000. For political subdivisions the market value of those for which registration has been asked was $370,000,000 and of those not registered $34,525,000.

Loans to Brokers For Week Lower

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City, were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled $1,048,000,000 for the week ending yesterday, a decrease of $8,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $826,000,000.

Distribution for the week, with comparisons for the previous week and the corresponding week a year ago, were:

	This Week	Prev. Week
In New York	$978,000,000	$988,000,000
Outside N. Y. City	70,000,000	68,000,000

Refrigerator Sales Rise Sharply During March

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 7—Household refrigerator sales in March, based upon reports of 14 companies, totaled 247,647 units, valued at $20,638,991, compared with 194,252 units, valued at $15,005,719, in the corresponding period last year, it was reported yesterday by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

In the first three months of this year, the report says, domestic sales totaled 519,573 units, with a valuation of $42,565,114, against 393,498 units, valued at $31,003,022, in the corresponding period of 1935.

World sales by the companies in March amounted to 265,904 units, with a total valuation of $21,990,570, compared with 207,531 units, valued at $16,046,334, in the same month last year. In the first quarter of this year world sales totaled 555,686 units, with a value of $45,246,584, which compares with 418,419 units, valued at $32,977,367, in the corresponding period last year.

Atlas Corporation

Dividend No. 27 on Preference Stock

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a dividend of 75¢ per share for the quarter ending May 31, 1936, has been declared on the $3 Preference Stock, Series A, of Atlas Corporation, payable June 1, 1936, to holders of such stock of record at the close of business on May 20, 1936.

WALTER A. PETERSON, *Treasurer*.
May 6, 1936.

Italy to Feel Sanctions' Effect After Bans End

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—It is now generally admitted that the effect of economic sanctions upon Italy is much less than those who imposed them had hoped. Their whole object was to shorten the war in East Africa. It must be frankly admitted that sanctions have not influenced in any way the course of the war.

Suspension of military operations in Ethiopia—now apparently a fact—will be dictated by the military situation alone, and will not be the result of sanctions, Rome insists.

The calculations made upon the effectiveness of sanctions have not proved to be well founded.

Until a few weeks ago it had been assumed that the rains in Ethiopia would begin before the Italians had achieved anything that amounted to real victory. It was further assumed that the existing economic sanctions would become progressively acute during the summer months, in which the Italian forces dispatched in East Africa would have to remain inactive. Facts have shown that both calculations were wrong. Statesmen and economic experts have once more learnt the lesson that economic measures, applied in an experimental way, have disappointed the most carefully planned calculations and expectations.

Gains Reported

The concensus of business men who have investigated Italian conditions in time of "economic siege" seems to be that Italy has gained more benefits by the national solidarity which the sanctions' policy has induced than she has lost in the material sphere. Perhaps this statement could be more correctly expressed by affirming that the material losses suffered by this country have been largely offset by the moral advantages gained by the Government and people of Italy in this contingency.

Some Italian financiers have expressed the opinion that the policy of sanctions has given the Fascist Government the long-expected opportunity of transforming into a patriotic duty the privations, which they would have been forced in any event to impose upon the people, owing to the shaky economic situation prior to Nov. 18, 1935.

It is further claimed that the stoppage of the importation of luxuries and manufactured goods from sanctions-taking states has been in many ways an advantage and has led to the invention of many devices which are likely to remain.

Many Substitutions Evolved

Italy is making big efforts to introduce substitutes for imported goods. Users of metals are exhorted to replace copper and copper alloys wherever possible by aluminium, the production of which is being encouraged. Farmers are urged to purchase agricultural machinery and implements of Italian manufacture only. Prizes are offered by the Italian Hemp Bureau for the best carpets and fabrics made of hemp or mixtures of hemp and wool or hemp and silk.

The notion that Italy had almost exhausted her gold reserves as a result of sanctions and the Ethiopian war and that this country was rapidly marching toward bankruptcy has been refuted by the figures officially disclosed by Vincenzo Azzolini, Governor of the Bank of Italy, on Italy's gold position at the end of 1935.

Ever since the government suspended the publication of all financial and economic statistics in October last the guess of the exact amount of gold held by the Italian State has been the favorite hobby of all students of Italian affairs.

Gold Stock Reported Gone

There were reports that Italy had already used the whole of the gold stock kept in the vaults of the Bank of Italy and had begun spending the foreign securities held by Italian nationals and seized by the authorities. Not long ago it was authoritatively stated in the British House of Commons that Italy had exhausted her gold reserves. Another rumor current in Rome was that the note circulation had increased to 27½ billion lire. All these rumors and conjectures have proved to be unfounded.

According to Governor Azzolini the gold reserve of the Bank of Italy on Dec. 31, 1935. was 3,027,200,000 lire, or $269,420,800 with a further 367,000,000 lire in foreign exchange, which compared with 3,936,000,000 lire in gold plus 379,000,000 lire in foreign exchange on Oct. 20, 1935, when the bank published its last report. In these figures are not included either the gold offered the State by voluntary contributions or the foreign assets conscripted from citizens.

The drop of about $81,000,000 during the last ten weeks of 1935 confirms the general belief that Italy had lost a large amount of gold, but also shows that she has some left.

In the course of 1935, when Italy purchased all her war materials and stocked oils and metals, the net outflow of gold was 2,784,000,000 lire against 1,294,000,000 in 1934.

Known Losses This Year

Italy has lost further gold since the beginning of the year. A large consignment of gold is known to have been made to Switzerland in the month of March. Since Italy has now heavily curtailed imports of raw materials, the net loss of gold in the first quarter of this year is generally believed to be somewhat smaller than the average of preceding months, which varied between 300,000,000 and 400,000,000 lire. The present amount of gold held by the Bank of Italy is estimated to be in the neighborhood of $200,000,000. The amount of gold given to the State was set unofficially at about 2,000,0000,000 lire. This, it is stated, has not been touched yet.

The foreign assets held by Italians abroad are conservatively estimated as realizable at $250,000,000. For what Italy buys there is something like $750,000,000 still available, whereas the surplus of imports over exports under sanctions at present, a surplus which has to be paid in gold or cash, is not more than about $75,000,000. Italy's financial collapse is not in sight.

The total expenditure of the Ethiopian campaign from June 20, 1935, to March 31, 1936, is given at 7,120,000,000 lire, or about $560,000,000. The war bill is a heavy one. It is being met with internal resources.

While it is true to say that sanctions have hitherto had only slight effects on Italy's economic position their consequences will begin to be seriously felt only when sanctions are lifted. It will certainly take a long time for conditions to return to normal in this country.

If sanctions have not stopped the Ethiopian war they will certainly delay Italy's economic recovery.

Lights Atop Autos Show Speed Violators

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Sweden

PAUL DANIELSSON, Stockholm engineer, has invented a speed indicator to be placed on top of automobiles so that traffic law violators can be detected from a distance.

An electric lamp, displayed above the windshield, shows white at 30 kilometers an hour. If the speed is accelerated, the light gradually turns green. And at 60 kilometers an hour or over it flares brightly red.

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Potted Plants, Fertilizers, Sprays, Rose Bushes, Perennials, Bulbs.
Largest Line of Package Seeds This Side of the South Shore
WHEEL BARROWS PAINTS
GARDEN TOOLS
WARREN'S HARDWARE STORE
4 Elm Street Tel. Bra. 0246

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
COLD — DRY — SAFE STORAGE for your FURS at NOMINAL COST
Phone Brockton 1231 for Call and Delivery Service

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON
(Continued)

CROSLEY
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
BUDGET PAYMENTS
WORLD RADIO
SALES AGENCY
1 Main Street Tel. 6136
Brockton, Mass.

Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

FLOWERS
F. E. PALMER
Established 1886
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
131 NEWTON ST. Phone Longwood 2300
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

Florence E. Rand
HATS and GOWNS
1391 Beacon Street Beacon 2092
HATS, HAND BAGS, HOSIERY
433 Centre St., Newton N. N. 4914-M

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the services you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained; 9 Leslie Rd., Belmont. Bel. 2607-M. 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

PLANT
a Garden This Spring
Lawn Mowers, Lawn Rollers
Lawn Seed, Garden Hose
Sprinklers
In-Sect-O-Guns
Garden Tools
Fertilizers
Lawn Mowers Sharpened Called for and Delivered
Russell R. Cameron
26 Brattle Street Harvard Square
Trowbridge 6760-6761

CARSTEIN COAL COMPANY
47 Cogswell Ave. TROwbridge 0574
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
FUEL OIL
Fireplace Wood
Anthracite and Bituminous
COAL

Spring Offerings of Fine Furniture—Early American Reproductions and Custom Built Upholstered Pieces
ANDERSON & RUFLE
UPHOLSTERING
30 Dunster St., Cambridge Tro. 3344

Elizabeth Arden Toiletries
A Complete Assortment
HARVARD CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY
HARVARD SQUARE

Quality Flowers Superior Service Reasonable Prices
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE KIRK 1212

EDWIN R. SAGE CO.
"The Best Market in Cambridge"
TRO. 2211

Hill Hardware Co.
The Lowe Bros. Co. Paints and Varnishes
2014 MASS. AVE.
UNIV. 1379

RUTH EVELYN
FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastries
27 Brattle Street 1762 Mass. Ave.

The Wave BEAUTY SHOPPE
Personal Service
Moderate Prices
Skilled Operators
7 HUDSON STREET Phone TRO. 1603

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

Reciprocate Mother's Favors
to you with a lovely new dress in sheer or printed crepe.
Priced from $5.95 to $18.75
Edith Goodell Shops
1676 Mass. Ave. Cambridge 78 Trapelo Rd. Belmont

CONCORD

Spring Sale
CARTER FURNITURE CO.
INCORPORATED
Surprising Bargains in Furnishings
342 Main St. Tel. 902-W West Concord
Spring Sale Spring Sale
MAIDS' and NURSES' UNIFORMS
We carry a large selection of "WHITE SWAN" uniforms in White, Green, Blue and Black Poplin.
$2.00, $2.50, $2.98
J. P. NOURSE, Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE
43 MAIN STREET CONCORD 375-W

Alfred C. Coughlan
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
DEPENDABLE 24-HOUR SERVICE
With Lady Attendant
27 Walden Street Concord
TELEPHONE CONCORD 1010-W OR LINCOLN 0263-W

DEDHAM

NEW PRICES
Now in Effect
on
Coal and Coke Cleercoal
Fuel and Range Oils
Phone Ded. 0051—0052
and have salesman call. We have served this community for over 80 years. May we serve you?
The Fisher-Churchill Co.
Providence Pike Dedham, Mass.

DEDHAM ICE CO.
Tel. Ded. 1702
New England Coke
All Kinds Hard Coal and Cleercoal
Fuel Oil and Range Oil

MOTHER'S DAY, May 10
"Say It With Flowers"
Plants, Cut Flowers and Corsages
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
M. E. WARD, *Florist*
14 Willow St. and Providence Highway
DEDHAM, MASS. Tel. Ded. 1221

CEDAR STREET MARKET
Oakdale Square Dedham, Mass.
Porterhouse Steak..... lb. 39c
Middle Rib Corned Beef lb. 15c
Phones Ded. 0470, 0471 Free Delivery

FITCHBURG

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.

Our Chicken Dinners are very popular.
All of our meals are cooked to order.
King's Corner, N. Leominster
Daily delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs.

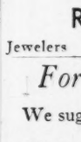
NORGE
Rollator Refrigerators are now guaranteed for 10 years.
Buy for quality, service, satisfaction.
Low price and easy terms.
RAND'S RADIO SHOP
111 Main St. Tel. 3015-W

Fitchburg Coal Co.
4 DAY STREET TEL. 458

Let Us Supply You With
Coal or Fuel Oil

CHARMING
FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS
$3.00 to $25.00
RICE & CO.
Jewelers 350 Main St. Stationers

For Mother's Day
We suggest a Hat for Mother
All head sizes $1.98 up
550 MAIN STREET



Mother's Day
Send a Plant or Wear a Flower
RITTER for Flowers
360 Main St. Tel. 415

NEW SUMMER
Suits—Coats—Dresses
Exceptional Quality and Values
MILLER CLOTHING CO.
223 Main St., opp. R. R. Station

FRAMINGHAM

Complete New Line of
Gossard and H & W Corsets
for Summer Wear
Be properly fitted by our expert Corsetier.
RAYFIELD'S Inc.
Framingham, Mass.

Walk-Over
Shoes for Men and Women
41 HOLLIS STREET
Warren E. Henderson

COOKSON'S
FUNERAL HOME
318 UNION AVENUE
Local and Suburban Service
Lady Assistant

MASSACHUSETTS

FRAMINGHAM
(Continued)

SHOES *and* RUBBERS
For All the Family
SHOE REPAIRING
JAMES V. CASELLA
22 CONCORD STREET

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity, Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

THERE'S EVERYTHING
Your Heart Desires in Our New Stock of
WOLVERINE
Suits Guaranteed for a Year of Wear $35
NICHOLS and MORSE CO.
60-62 Merrimack Street

Ellison Coal & Grain Co.
14 Middlesex Street, Bradford, Mass.
Cassius P. Smith, Prop. Tel. 44
A Complete Line of
LOWE BROTHERS
High Standard Paints for Exterior or Interior Woodwork, Furniture, Metal Work
"Under the Red Tile Roof"
CARR and DREWETT
5 KENOZA AVENUE TEL. 5310

Replace Your Worn Tires Now With
NORWALK
SHOCK-PAD CORDS
MITCHELL and CO.
76 Merrimack Street

Gay Hand Embroidered Women's
Peasant Blouses and Children's Dresses
at Popular Prices

HINGHAM

YOUNG & CO.
May Specials
PRINCESSA FOUNDATIONS
$7.50 Values for $5.00
3 Models—Front Lace—Comfolette

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE (Continued)

Philco All Wave Radios
Columbia Bicycles
ROBERT MEIER
56 Berkeley Street Tel. 22720

LEXINGTON

FUR·STORAGE
100% INSURANCE
Repairing, Cleaning, Relining
MRS. WM. A. WILKINS
35 GRANT STREET Lex. 0134
Agent for Cantor Furriers, Boston

We Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Pruning and Grass Shears, Axes, Knives, etc.
Make Labor a Pleasure by Using Well Sharpened Tools
We Are at Your Service
FISKE BROS.
9-11 DEPOT SQUARE

SEEDS
Flower, Vegetable, Lawn Seeds
All Fresh Stock—Tested Seeds
Garden Tools, Fertilizers, Garden Hose
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

KEEP IN STEP
Have a wide brim sailor in either felt or straw
Scarfs — Hosiery
Amy & Laura Hat Shoppe
1745 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1626-R

Lexington Cleaners & Dyers
JOSEPH MAIENZA
Merchant Tailor
1806 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0416
RELINING, REMODELING
Ladies' and Men's Suits Made to Order

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollard's
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST and BEST STORE
CHILDREN'S SHOES
X-Ray Fitted
Featuring SIMPLEX FLEXIES
Third Floor
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

LYNN

Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET Tel. Bre. 3737
SUNDAY, MAY 10th
Is MOTHER'S DAY
Remember Mother With a Gift
We suggest—HANDBAGS, HOSIERY SILK UNDERWEAR, GLOVES, JEWELRY TOILETRIES, HANDKERCHIEFS, etc.
There will be an added thrill if her Gift bears a Goddard Bros. label.

Our
BARBISON SHOP
Gives you the LONG AND SHORT of the Slip Question
Choice of 23 different models in slips alone.
$1.98 to $3.50
T·W·ROGERS CO
DEPARTMENT STORE UNION STREET

MALDEN

PACKARD PONTIAC
Sales and Service
Kelvinator Refrigerators
Malden Center Garage
Incorporated
466-470 Main St. Tel. Mal. 4706

WHEN DINING OUT
Dine at
Russo's
RESTAURANT
424 MAIN ST., Malden Tel. 2527

Planning a Gift for Mother on Mothers Day
Watson Sterling
IS SOLID SILVER
Why Not Give Her Something in Silver?
GEORGE DOWNIE, *Jeweler*
28 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

FOR MOTHER
Atractively Boxed Candies
CYNTHIA SWEETS—LOVELL & COVEL'S—PAGE & SHAW'S COLECREST—GOBELIN
MORGAN'S PHARMACY
169 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 0450

MALDEN (Continued)

ENNA JETTICK

Shoes for Women
HIGGINS
102 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 1487

MARLBORO

AUGUSTUS F. ELDERKIN
Insurance of All Kinds
18 Vine Street. Phone 1882

MEDFORD

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
JENNEY AERO GASOLINE
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
Packard Sales and Service
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Tel. Arlington 3858

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

George J. Duncan
FLOWERS
for All Occasions
503 High St, W. Medford Tel. Arl. 0783
Successor to West Medford Flower Shop

MEDFORD CENTRAL MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store With Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE 20 SALEM ST.
MYSTIC 3630 TERMS CASH
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 0471-M

P. C. MACDONALD
OPTOMETRIST
Successor to 418 High Street
Arthur D. Irish W. Medford, Mass.

MELROSE

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
Dependable and Courteous Service
BISHOP & CRAWFORD
898 Main St. Tel. 2573—Nights 9465

Gifts
for
Mother's Day
THE JONES STORES
Melrose — Malden

MELROSE TRUST COMPANY
Banking in All of Its Branches
Telephone Melrose 0030
Perfect Protection in Our SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES $5 up

HILL & CO.
504 Main St. 521 Franklin St.
MOTHER'S DAY
Card, Books, Stationery and Confections

New low prices for coal and coke
Oil contracts now at lower price
Oil-o-matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
158 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

NEEDHAM

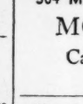
DON'T FORGET MOTHER
on
Mother's Day
SUNDAY, MAY 10
She loves Witherell's Candy
Special Wrap from 60c up
Witherell's Glass House Goodies
909 GREAT PLAIN AVE. NEED. 0869

Needham Sales Inc.
Sales Service
Ford
33 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS.
"Quality Before Price"
Brown's Market
Incorporated
Quality Meats, Sea Foods, Fruits—Vegetables
Groceries
Tel. Needham 1850 957 Great Plain Ave.
Free Delivery

Mother's Day Gift Boxes

of
Double K Salted Nuts
85c — $1.00 a lb.
KINNE'S PHARMACY
940 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0981

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"



on
Mother's Day
Cut Flowers and Plants in Variety
Miller Rose Co.
1560 Great Plain Ave. Tel. Need. 1307

Our Prices Are *Lowest* for OIL BURNERS
Oil, Coal and N. E. Coke
Fireplace Wood
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
Highland Ave. Tel. Need. 0810—1618

NEEDHAM (Continued)

Beautiful Flowers For MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 10
"Richwagen's"
Highland Avenue and Rosemary Street
NEED. 0652 *Flowers Telegraphed*

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St. New Bedford, Mass.
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schraft's Candies

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549

James E. Lilley
271 Cedar Street Phone 1849
Quality Meats and Groceries
"RIVAL" and "HEINZ" Brands and many other goods nationally advertised in the Monitor.

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

W. T. Almy
Wm. D. Hoyt
J. F. Arsenault
Optometrists
JAMES T. ALMY CO.
230 UNION STREET
NEW BEDFORD, MASS. Phone 2612

ON YOUR WAY
To and From Fall River
STOP at the
MACOMBER ICE CREAM and SANDWICH DEPOT
WHERE YOU GET Quality, Courtesy and Service

Willey's Inc.
250 Union Street
Distinctive Apparel for Women and Misses

NEWBURYPORT

PACKARD
NASH — LAFAYETTE
Sales and Service
HOYT MOTOR SALES
"Near the Throughway"
Tel. 1882-W 9-11 Titcomb St.

NORGE
Rollator of Importance
Rollator Refrigerators are now guaranteed for 10 years. Buy for Quality, Service, Satisfaction.
Low Price and Easy Terms
HOYT MOTOR SALES
9-11 TITCOMB STREET Tel. 1882-W

THE GIFT SUPREME
for Mother
BEAUTIFUL PACKAGES of CHOCOLATES
Prices to fit all purses
Special Assorted Mints in attractive packages.
Special NUT SALE for Mother's Day
Ice Cream for All Occasions
CHASE CANDY SHOP
33 STATE STREET Tel. 424

Delight Mothers—with Sweets
from
FOWLE'S
17 State Street

Mother's Lovely Clothes
and Accessories
at
LAURA F. FOLLANSBEE
GOWN SHOPPE
Tel. 818-W 232 High Street

NEWTON

NEWTON TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Conveniently Accessible
Every Department of Suburban Banking and Trust Service
NEWTON
NEWTONVILLE NEWTON CENTRE
WEST NEWTON AUBURNDALE
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
WABAN

Kelvinator
Shoes for Children
W. L. McCAMMON
583 Washington Street

NEWTON—Waban

Boston Gardening Co.
Cor. Beacon and Chestnut Streets
MOTHER'S DAY
CORSAGES—CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
Flowering Annuals—Perennials
DELIVERY PHONES CEN. NEW. 4341-4342

NEWTON CENTER

J. H. CHANDLER & SON
HARDWARE
Carmote Paints Kitchenware
Goldfish Tropical Fish
Aquarium Supplies
796 BEACON STREET CEN. NEW. 4000
All foods from carefully selected Consignors
WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
KOBI CANDIES
Really Good Paté Shells—Cheese Straws
Delicious Tarts—Turnovers
44 LANGLEY ROAD Cen. New. 3074
1345 Beacon St., Brookline ASP. 2388

NEWTONVILLE

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
12 Years of Proved Reliability in Newton
Wedding Canopies—Aisle Carpets
Window Shades—Venetian Blinds
Metal Weather Stripping
Screens—Window Caulking
Phone NEWton North 4853
861-865 WASHINGTON STREET

Permanents
Styled Individually
from $6 to $10
Featuring the GABRIELEEN
at $8.50
A soft, lustrous wave, especially good for gray hair. Free consultation.
PERSONALITY BOB SHOP
458 Newtonville Ave., Masonic Bldg. New. No. 4353

Henry L. Sawyer
HARDWARE
PITTSBURGH Proof Products
28A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
2068A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
322 Walnut Street, Newtonville

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

Eastman's Flower Shop

Flowers for every occasion
FLORAL DESIGNS
WEDDING BOUQUETS
Flowers delivered anywhere.
346 Walnut Street New. No. 5619

NORWOOD

TOWN SQUARE
Hardware Supply Corp.
1st Anniversary Sale
May 8-16
Kelvinator Refrigerator Given Away
Free Delivery
599 Washington St. Nor. 1080

Miss BROWNLEE'S SHOP
Opposite Christian Science church
Toys and Clothes for Babies and Children
10 Guild Street, Norwood Tel. Norwood 0313

REGANS SHOE CORNER
Better Shoes Carefully Fitted
ARCH PRESERVER
FLORSHEIM
AIR STEPT SHOES

WE RECOMMEND
FRIGIDAIRE
NORWOOD FURNITURE CO.
45 Years in Business.
720 Washington St. Norwood 1132

May Herzog MILLINERY
Suede Crepe Hosiery
Boutonnieres
10 GUILD STREET
Near Post Office

FUEL OILS
'blue coal'
NEW ENGLAND COKE
JOHN A. Whittemore's SONS INC
269 LENOX STREET NORWOOD 0764

FURLONG'S CLOVERLEAF
Candies and Ice Cream
Mother's Day Boxes
$1, $2, $2.35

Norwood Theater Bldg. Tel. Nor. 1293

NORTHAMPTON

Knight's Hairdressing Shoppe
Quality Service Specializing in
Frederics Permanent Waving
Special Oil Method for Dry Hair
74 STATE STREET TEL. 581

PITTSFIELD

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

BROWN MOTORS, INC.
Sales Ford Service
"The Brown Boys Treat You White"
184 South Street Phone 6491

BUY YOUR WINTER'S COAL IN MAY THIS YEAR
Price Lowest of the Season
Budget Plan If You So Desire
FREE BOILER CLEANING SERVICE
COOPER COAL CO.

SHALETT
Quality Cleaners and Dyers
Ladies' Dresses from 75c up
702 North St., Cor. Burbank Dial 5475

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Dodge and Plymouth
Sales and Service
Dependable Used Cars
SHAPIRO MOTORS
SEE MR. FOSTER, Mgr.
631 North Street Dial 8255

Gifts for Mother's Day
Holeproof Hosiery.....pr. $1.00
Mark Cross Gloves.....pr. 1.95
Coty's Perfume..... 1.10
Mail or Phone Orders Promptly Filled
The Wallace Co.

Walk-Over Shoes
New Spring and Summer Styles
Walk-Over Shoe Store
190 NORTH STREET

SMITH BROTHERS
COAL & OIL CO.
INCORPORATED
172 West Street Tel. 7396

COLD STORAGE
For Your Fur Coats
2% of the Value
BROOKNER FUR SHOP
281 North Street Dial 2-2962

Drake's Sponge Cakes
10c and 20c
Delicious with Strawberries
Kirkmead Eggs — Cloverbloom Butter
W. H. RAYNER & SON
37 STODDARD AVE. Dial 5396

Duke of Kent Shirts
A New Collar Style
1.60 2.00, 2.50
C. H. CUTTING CO.

Annual May Sale of Women's Silk Underthings
Exceptional Values
ENGLAND BROTHERS

WHITE ROSE PEACHES
SLICED OR HALVES
2 NO 2½ CANS 29c
KELSEY'S MARKET
"Truly a Great Place to Trade"

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE
DELICIA ICE CREAM
Grade A Milk, Cream and Dairy Products
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

Sun Printing Corporation
Commercial Printing
28 Renne Avenue Dial 7381

Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait
THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151—Res. 2-0030

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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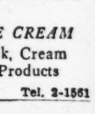
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Furniture at Retail
Warehouse Prices
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less—Deliveries Everywhere.
ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE CO.
180 OLD COLONY AVENUE, WOLLASTON

FLOWERS and PLANTS for MOTHER'S DAY
Beautiful Flowering Plants and Spring Bouquets at Popular Prices. SOMETHING NEW—A Real Miniature Out-Door Rock Garden
QUINT'S GREENHOUSE
1258 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY



Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.
Arlington, 863 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market
Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

ALL MAKES of Cars and Trucks REPAIRED
TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
BADGER BROS. GARAGE
570 Adams Street President 2704
Authorized Agents Trico Windshield Wipers

QUINCY (Continued)

We Offer
Price Protection Contracts on
New England Coke
Cities Service Oils
Spring Prices
ON
'blue coal' Cleercoal
Franklin Coal
QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL CO.
1520 Hancock Street Pres. 0047

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY
"1836—1936"
Quincy—Wollaston—North Quincy

Curtains!
Are the most noticeable article of your furnishings. Your friends are inside your home. The public judge from outside. Old Colony rejuvenated speak volumes.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
Pres. 5000

"FLOWERS for Mother's Day"
PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORE
Elsie M. Patterson, Prop.
1283 HANCOCK STREET

RICHARD D. CHASE & CO.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building GRA 2100
Tel. Granite 5540 *Open Sat. Evening 7 to 9*
TROUP BROS.
PLUMBING :: HEATING
53 FRANKLIN STREET
Plumbing William L. Troup *Heating* Walter D. Troup

READING

Two Days' Sale
May 15th - 16th

Closing out all dark coats and suits at very low prices, also hats. See our selection of new summer silks and printed suits.
Willhelmina Smart Shop
Wakefield Square Tel. Cry. 0528

BOOTHBY'S
29th Anniversary Sale
and
OPENING OF
Enlarged Store
SATURDAY
May 9th

434 Main Street Wakefield
Tel. Crystal 0325

Lufkin's Market Reading Square Phones 0890 - 0891

Plymouth Rock Plain Gelatine	2 for 25c
Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly	2 for 25c
Jell-O Ice Cream Mix	can 10c
Post Bran Flakes	2 for 21c
Comb. Grape-Nut Flakes with Mickey Mouse Cereal Bowl Free	2 for 21c
Palm Olive Soap	4 for 19c
Super Suds	2 for 17c
Dromedary Grapefruit	No. 2 Can, 2 for 25c
Scotts Tissue	3 for 23c
Waldorf Tissue	6 for 25c
Prince's Spaghetti and Macaroni	1 lb. pkg. 11c, 2 for 21c

R. A. LUFKIN, Prop.

TORRE'S
READING SQUARE
Banana Pecan Ice Cream
made with fresh bananas
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF READING
THE Commercial Bank of this community
Operated under Federal laws and supervision
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Member Federal Reserve System
USED OLDSMOBILES
See W. J. Walker
CENTRAL GARAGE
Oldsmobile Sales and Service
503 Main St., Wakefield Cry. 0742

SHARON

SHARON OIL CO.
Fuel Oil
MASSAPOAG MOTORS
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Beautiful Cut Flowers
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Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address, and letters addressed to Box . . . BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

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LONDON — Bright unfurnished flat in W. Hampstead, ground floor; 3 rooms, kitchen and bathroom. 98, Sumatra Road.

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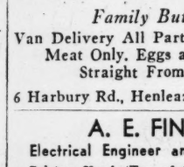

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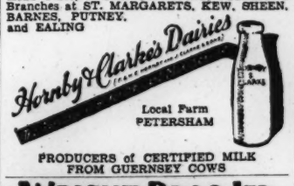

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ARE you in earnest? Seize this very minute! What you can do, or think you can, begin it!—GOETHE.

Daily Features

SOME reserve is a debt to prudence, as freedom and simplicity of conversation is a debt to good nature.—SHENSTONE.

Sunbonnet Sue

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Children's Corner

A Prisoner in a Tulip

A SUDDEN summer shower had come up and it rained and rained, until pools everywhere were looking glasses for the sky to see itself in. Still a few large drops splish-sploshed about.

Bobby watched from the window. He felt sad for the flowers. Only a little while ago they had been standing straight, looking pretty and happy, while bees hummed in and out. Now they lay half drowned.

Bobby was an only child. Flowers were his chief friends. He wished they could talk. Dandelions were his favorites. For one thing, he could pick as many as he liked—which he couldn't do to tulips and daffodils.

Then, too, he felt sorry for dandelions because nobody wanted them. They were dug up, thrown away. Still they blossomed bravely wherever they got a chance. The next field was full of them, lovely tall golden ones that tickled his fat knees with their soft dusty heads when he walked there.

Rain stopped. Sun turned drops to diamonds. Clouds drifted behind

DRAWN for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Bobby Gently Opened the Flower

hills. Bobby ran out.

Tulips were shut tight, large red poppies and dandelions were closed as tight as they could get themselves. Morning glories were screwed into knots. Everything that could had shut up. Bobby's mother had told him that the flowers did that to keep dry when it rained.

"Glad I've a house to go to, for I couldn't shut up!" said Bobby right out loud to himself, just as if the tulips could hear.

"Z—zip—zip!" came a voice, and a large yellow blossom lying on the ground trembled. "Z—z—zip!"

Bobby's eyes opened wide. Was the flower really talking? Of course not. It was just a bee shut in the tulip!

"No, I won't let you out!" declared Bobby. "A bee once stung my leg."

"Z-z-zip!" The blossom trembled again.

"Serves you right for not getting out before Mrs. Tulip shut her door!"

He walked around the garden, looked at other flowers, and tried to forget the bee. But the harder he tried to forget the more he remembered. He went back.

The insect was buzzing harder than ever. Perhaps she'd be smothered. Bobby thought how big he was compared to a bee.

Then he drew in his breath, shut his mouth tight, lifted the flower a little and gently opened it.

The bee could scarcely rise—her two front legs were weighted with a yellow lump on each. Slowly she fluttered up into the air.

"Good-by, bee!" shouted Bobby after her. "Take pollen dust to feed your babies." For his mother had told him that's what those lumps on the bee's legs were.

Odds and Ends

Berlin's Bicycles

Bicycle enthusiasts have a new method of safeguarding their wheels in Berlin. The bicycles may be placed in special stands, with chain and padlock, the key of which is obtainable for the sum of one penny.

Coldest Spot

One of the coldest spots on the earth in the winter time is at the town of Verkhoyansk, in northeastern Siberia. Temperatures have dropped to 90 degress below zero (F.) in this region.

Innovations

Cellophane sails were exhibited at New York City's recent annual motorboat show—also a silent outboard motor, with its silence guaranteed.

Slot Machines

Needy children profit by the drive against slot machines in Kenyon, Ohio. All funds confiscated from the machines go to aid the youngsters.

Durable Planes

According to the United States Bureau of Air Commerce the usual service of an airplane is from five to ten years.

A Flying Vacation

17.

On the Beam

WHILE we were still putting the giant airliner through its paces on the test flight, I yelled out a few questions.

Shortly after leaving the ground, I had observed the co-pilot operate a hydraulic device which pulled up the huge wheels—each came up snugly into a recess under a motor. I led off with: "How much resistance do you overcome by pulling up the wheels?"

"About 20 miles an hour," replied the pilot.

Here was my chance to show off a bit of information. I reminded him of the experience of a noted aviator who had tried to sell some airliners to the Government of China. On landing, he had forgotten to lower the wheels and there had been a mild scudding crash. And the Chinese observers had said something to the effect that if the honorable American expert could not remember to lower the wheels, the humble Chinese might be pardoned for making a similar error. And a million-dollar order was lost! "Suppose," I ventured, "you were to forget to lower the wheels, when you were heavily loaded—then what?"

"Well," shouted the pilot, as our one motor was still roaring away, "we couldn't slip up on that unless both of us were suddenly stricken with blindness and deafness. Just look and listen!" So saying he cut down our speed to just under the 100-mile mark.

Immediately there was a raucous and sustained squawk of a klaxon overhead—and a red light began to flash furiously in the cabin. "We would never land at this speed," shouted the pilot; "but any time our speed is cut below 100 miles an hour, and the wheels are not lowered for landing, that red light and that klaxon automatically do their stuff." He then lowered the wheels, and the tumult and the shouting died down.

Our right motor was now speeded up to normal, and we banked and headed back toward the airport. "I'll get on the beam, and we'll be there in a jiffy," said the pilot.

I asked the co-pilot if I might slip on his earphones for a minute—I wanted to hear us "get on the beam." On one side of the direct beam path of lazy humming dashes (*daaaah . . . daaaah . . .* etc.) there is a dot-dash (*dih-daah . . . dih-daah . . .* etc.), and on the other side is the opposite signal, dash-dot (*daah-dih . . . daah-dih . . .* etc.). When a pilot gets on the beam he can fly directly to the airport; and if he strays off the beam he can tell, by the sound, which way to steer to get back.

Our airmen not only live well-ordered lives, they even fly the straight and narrow path—and it takes them safely home.—*Daily Features Editor.*

(To Be Continued)

What They Say

Financial System

"There are two particular responsibilities of the financial mechanism that have not been adequately met in recent years. The first is the distribution of surplus income. The second is the creation and retirement of money."—*David Cushman Coyle.*

Inflation

"There is no real choice between inflation and taxation, because inflation constitutes a vicious and concealed form of taxation."—*M. S. Rukeyser.*

Speech

"There must be present in good talk both ideas and autobiography."—*J. B. Priestley.*

Twelve-Ox Team

Monitor Camera Club From E. Porter, Consolacoa, Brazil

Hauling Wood in a Brazilian Village Near Sao Paulo

Vocations

Ideas That Have Brought Supply

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Gumdrop Favors

TABLE favors and novelties made of gumdrops have brought one woman an interesting occupation and an income. The figures she makes are so amusing and well constructed that they bring orders despite competition. One of the most successful is a droll little black Scotty, made entirely with licorice gumdrops, with a tiny red tongue and silver-candy eyes. Such a figure is useful all year round; and for holidays, appropriate additions are made, such as a tiny heart hung from a collar on Valentine Day, or a wee firecracker for the Fourth of July.

Materials for making gumdrop figures are, besides gumdrops of various colors, a sharp knife and clean scissors, a bowl of granulated sugar, toothpicks cut to various lengths, and the tiny silver candies for eyes and trimmings. Also a bowl of water (for rinsing stickiness from implements and fingers during work) and a towel.

Making the figures takes a little knack that is soon acquired. Successful, salable figures are never "wobbly," and there must be no risk of pieces falling apart during shipment or display. Even the smallest piece must be firmly attached. The secret of this is that whenever any two gumdrops are to fit together, the surface of each piece is sliced away so that there are always two gummy surfaces to press together. Also, several shortened toothpicks are put into one piece, then the other piece is pressed firmly on to the protruding toothpick ends until it is joined to the first piece.

Toothpicks should never be splintered when broken but should be cut, and should never be so long that they extend beyond the surface of the figure, allowing for shrinkage of the fresh gumdrops. Even a tiny piece such as an ear or tail, should have at least one toothpick concealed inside to keep it firmly attached. Besides this, to repeat the most important point, any two pieces, large or small, to be joined together, must each have the sticky surface exposed for the join.

After a join is made, sugar is sifted over it and thus a uniform appearance is attained.

Tiny flower pots with colored blooms, miniature birthday cakes with tiny rosettes, sunbonnet babies and animal figures—many are the delightful little objects to be made with gumdrops. The figures retail for 10 cents and 15 cents, according to subject, the maker receiving half that amount when selling wholesale. Sales to small shops are usually by the dozen, while larger firms buy a gross or more at a time.—Charlotte M.

In Lighter Vein

Interest for One Month

The town Shylock lost his purse with quite a sum of money. It was found by an honest man, who advertised for the loser. In time, the advertisement was answered, and the finder, being satisfied that it belonged to the usurer, cheerfully returned it to him.

The contents of the purse were counted several times, to the discomfort of the finder. "Isn't it all there?" he asked.

"Yes, but you should remember—you had it over a month."—*American Legion Monthly.*

Gong!

The foreman of an electrical repair shop was interviewing a bright boy who was applying for a position.

"Do you know anything at all about electrical apparatus?" asked the foreman.

"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply.

"What is an armature?" asked the foreman.

"It's a guy who sings for Major Bowes."—*Steel Columns.*

Will Accept Cash

Business Man: "Young man, my time is worth exactly $100 a minute, but I will give you a 10-minute interview."

Caller: "Make it five minutes and I'll take cash for the other five minutes."

Comedy?

Chairman: "The squire is now going to sing a comic song; and mind—no laughing from any of you at the back of the hall."—*Toronto Globe.*

Faith

There was once a man who wanted to hire an office boy. There was a long line of boys waiting at his door in response to a notice in the newspaper.

"Well, my lad," said the man to one who looked like a good prospect, "you've seen the long line of boys outside waiting for this job; is there any particular reason why you should have the job?"

"Yes, sir," replied the boy, "I'm the only boy who brought his dinner."

He got the job.—*Sunshine Bulletin.*

Dedham Is a Boston Suburb

A Boston lady motored to the Pacific coast. Later, after her return to Boston, a young friend, fairly bursting with excitement over being in the presence of a wayfarer who had taken part in a 3100-mile trek across our broad land, asked, 'What route did you take to the west coast?"

"We went by way of Dedham," the Boston lady replied.—*Wallingford's Bi-Monthly.*

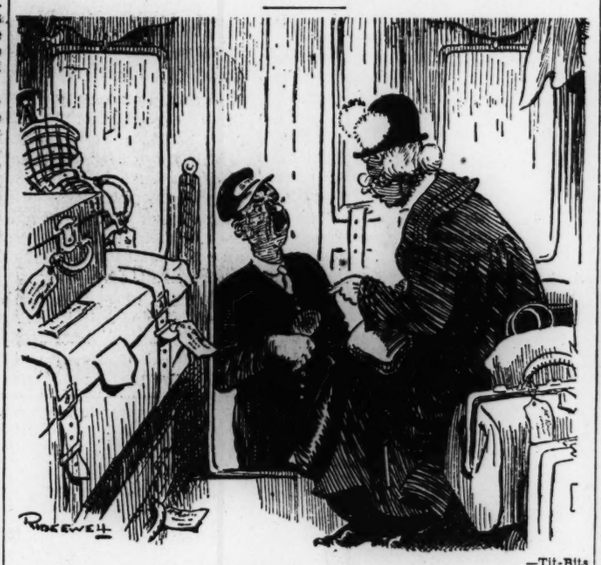
Out Where the Salary Is Low

"Children, if you are all very good and obedient I shall relate to you tomorrow the story of Columbus and the egg," said the village schoolteacher. "But in order that you should remember it well, each of you has to bring an egg. . . . Whoever has no eggs may bring butter."

That Punster Is In Again

Jasper: "Why do you want a rubber plant in your garden?"

Casper: "I want to raise tires for my garden truck."—*Montreal Star.*



—Tit-Bits

"Well, you've done that very nicely, Mr. Porter. Here's a nickel, and don't forget there'll be another for you when I get back on the 30th."

Facts About the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

Cape Salmone

DURING the second stage of Paul's fateful voyage to Rome under the custody of a Roman officer, the Alexandrian grain ship in which they had embarked at Myra met the full force of a northwest gale and was forced southwestward out of its course. In their efforts to bring the ship under the lee of the island of Crete, the sailors rounded the promontory of cape known as "Salmone" (Acts 27:7) and were apparently in danger of running aground (verse 8)—as they actually did some weeks later on the rocky shores of the island of Melita.

The "Salmone" mentioned in this passage is now called "Cape Sidero," and is at the northeastern end of the island of Crete. On it, in those early days, stood a temple sacred to the goddess Athene.

A Word a Day

What's In a Name

THE following are genuine abstract names, which we undoubtedly owe to the ancient Mystery Plays. In a recent article the name *Verity* was given Of these there are shortened forms in the surnames *Varty* and *Vardy*; and all three stand for "Truth."

Faith is also an abstract surname, and is also popular as a baptismal name. Then there is *Charity*. This is generally an abstract name. In old records we find it in its Latin form, *Caritas*. But sometimes the name is local from *charité*, Old French for "hospice or refuge." *Virtue* and *Vice* are also true abstract surnames, as are also *Bliss, Chance,* and *Luck*. Then also we find in old documents *Sped* and *Godisped*, that are now modernized as *Speed* and *Goodspeed*.

The name *Proud* is in the Hundred Rolls, and *Pride* is in the Five Roll, and we discover also *Proudlove*. And in addition to these abstracts there are *Proudfoot* and *Proudman*. We still have our *Uprights*—in name, at least, for not many years ago a person bearing it was convicted for some offense.

With the English surname *Kindness* we may compare the French name *Bonté*. *Trickery, Greed,* and *Greedy* all figure in old records, but modern representatives of these names are scarce. Other names of this class, all true abstracts, are *Ryott* ("riot"), *Thrift, Sillence, Patience, Pennance, Prudence, Goodhead* (meaning "goodness"), *Comfort, Friendship, Sollas* ("solace"), *Quaintance,* and *Brotherhood*.

Parliamentary Practice

Question Box

Questions for discussion herein, and in their turn, are answered in this feature by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Reports on Votes

Question: At a meeting, a vote was taken by ballot. When the result was announced the chair simply said, "The ayes have it." I asked what the count was and was told I was out of order. Which is correct? If a member asks for the count, should it be given?

Answer: A ballot vote is one of the forms of counted votes, and in any counted vote the number for and against should always be announced. In fact, a committee of tellers should collect and count any vote by ballot; and, to be strictly proper, the tellers should also make the report to the body, whereupon the chair declares the motion carried or lost, as indicated by the count reported by the tellers.

For the Scrapbook

Time

Time is cried out upon as a great thief; it is people's own fault. Use him well, and you will get from his hand more than he will ever take from yours.—*Mrs. Wetherell.*

Building Character

The greatest affair in life is the creation of character, and this can be accomplished as well in a cottage as in a palace.—*Ian Maclaren.*

Sermon

It requires as much reflection and wisdom to know what is not to be put in a sermon as what is.—*Cecil.*

Praise and Persecution

The way of the world is to praise dead saints and to persecute living ones.—*N. Howe.*

Praise

Praise loudly; blame softly.—*Catharine II.*

Crossword Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—International Daily Newspaper
7—Fuss
8—Reverence
9—Musical note
10—Cutting or shaping tools
11—Norse god
12—Marsh
14—Preposition
15—Humming bird
16—Dexterity
17—Envoys

Down

1—Pertaining to marriage
2—Poem
3—Negation
4—Appendage
5—Be indebted to
6—Takes exception to
10—Low haunt
11—Boast
13—Salutation
14—Vexation
16—By

[Answers Appear Elsewhere]

Every Man Has a Legacy

NO MAN is born into this world whose work is not born with him; there is always work and tools to work withal, for those who will; and blessed are the horny hands of toil.—*James Russell Lowell.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Waiting Room

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Ardmore, Okla.

IT WAS just a waiting room outside an employment office. There were chairs and a table and a rug and curtains—but they didn't mean anything except chairs-table-rug-curtains.

One day a girl sat in that waiting room, a girl with the sort of imagination that drabness oftentimes stimulates. It wasn't long until she had a job; but at night she didn't work, and there were others like her with evenings to be filled. So she and her imagination led a band of amateur interior decorators into that room.

They papered the walls with a cheap paper and then alabastined it with a soft green that was matched by the enamel on the woodwork. At the windows they hung green and tan plaid curtains. The chairs were painted shiny black. The couch was made to match the curtains; and one chair, just for accent, became a rich red. A gourd was converted into the dignity of a table lamp, and certain of those young people, whose sketches were more numerous than walls on which to hang them, contributed landscapes and character studies. One middle-aged woman, who sat in the office while the redecorating was in progress, contributed a handmade crocheted chair pillow; and others eager to share learned to hook the chair seats that were being made from old silk stockings that had been dyed and cut.

Perhaps the climax came when someone decided that a table stacked with shabby-leafed old magazines was too much like "employment offices"; for then there came the plan to make the table the loveliest thing of all. After all, didn't the tables in such rooms have a way of being asked to support the arms that in their turn held wondering heads? So the plain, dreary table became a poetry table. Its dull gray wicker base became shiny black, and all over its round top, in helter-skelter arrangements, girls and women familiar with that employment office contributed their favorite poems. Some were typed, some were handwritten, and some were newspaper clippings. These were glued to the table top and then shellacked several times. On the varicolored scraps of paper there were such lines as: "Life has loveliness to sell," "Not one holy day but seven," "My head is bloody, but unbowed."

Certain of the verses might not be granted the rating of poetry, but they were called so by those who contributed them to the table. They had meant something to them, and in turn they hoped they might mean something for others. For by this time in this waiting room, those who passed through were discovering that inspiration is in the casual touch—the ivy in the wall pocket, the poem on the table top.

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Coon Hunt

FOR a party of children or grown-ups, one of the best "ice-breakers" is a Coon Hunt.

Two leaders, the hunters, choose equal numbers of "dogs" and send them off to tree the coons. These "coons" are tiny black dolls (licorice or china which have previously been placed around the room in inconspicuous places, but in full view.

When a "dog" locates a "coon" he may not touch it, but must bark until the hunter comes to capture it. The hunter with the most "coons" at the end of the hunt has the winning pack of dogs.

After a chorus of frantic barking in all keys, there is no more "ice" in that crowd!—Grace M., Chicago.

Daily Anecdote

How Sound Travels

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

JOSH BILLINGS was asked one day, "How fast does sound travel?"

"Wal," he drawled, "it depends a lot on the noise in point. Now, the sound of a dinner bell, for instance, travels a half a mile a second, while an invitashun to git up in the mornin' I have known to be three quarters of an hour goin' up two pair of stairs—and then not hev strength enough to be heard."

Brevities

Memphis Commercial Appeal: What became of all those folks who used to be sure nobody would ever hear anything over that crazy, new-fangled contraption, the radio?

Montreal Star: Iowa co-eds are forbidden to bring their knitting into the dining hall, thus eliminating danger of learning, too late, that the spaghetti was a scarf.

Detroit News: The only thing harder than persuading the average man to make speeches is to get him to stop.

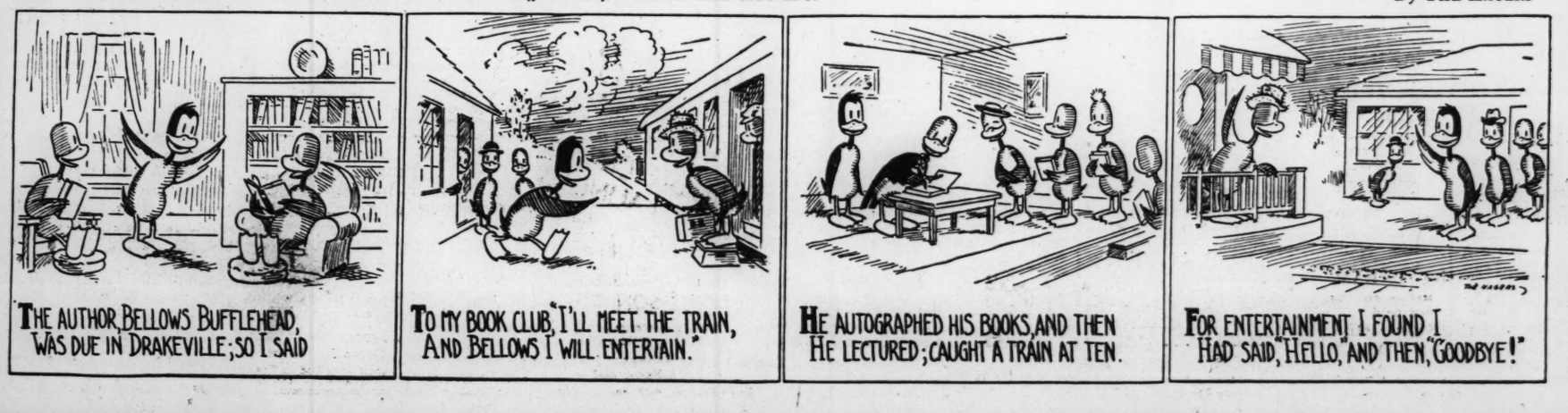
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Idea Is the Main Thing Anyway*

By LE PELLEY

SUSIE — BUD AND I FINALLY WROTE A NICE POEM FOR YOU — WE WROTE IT TOGETHER !
OH —, I'D LIKE TO HEAR IT !
PLUNKY — IT'S STARTING TO RAIN !
NEVER MIND..... WE'VE WORKED SO HARD ON THAT POEM, LET'S STAY AND READ IT ANYWAY
WE CAN KEEP FAIRLY DRY IN THIS OLD FRUIT STAND — SO START THE POEM, TUBBY
OH, THE SUN, THE SUN, THE BEAUTIFUL SUN, HOW BRIGHT IT SHINES TODAY ..... THE SKY OF BLUE AND A SMILE FROM YOU, WILL KEEP THE RAIN AWAY....

The Adventures of Waddles—*Bellows Bufflehead, Author and Lecturer*

By THE HAGERS


THE AUTHOR, BELLOWS BUFFLEHEAD, WAS DUE IN DRAKEVILLE; SO I SAID
TO MY BOOK CLUB, "I'LL MEET THE TRAIN, AND BELLOWS I WILL ENTERTAIN."
HE AUTOGRAPHED HIS BOOKS, AND THEN HE LECTURED; CAUGHT A TRAIN AT TEN.
FOR ENTERTAINMENT I FOUND I HAD SAID, "HELLO," AND THEN, "GOODBYE!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Lions and Foxes in Japan

THE salty and pungent Italian sociologist Pareto, whose work has recently become better known in English-speaking countries, remarks that men are governed alternately by lions and by foxes. Using these terms, as Pareto does, to denote extremists and moderates, men who rule by force and direct action and men who dominate by the milder methods of law, tradition and persuasion, this parable of the lions and the foxes seems to apply quite accurately to the situation in Japan today.

For a central key to the bewilderingly complicated edifice of Japanese politics is the antagonism between the "lions" of militarist radicalism and the "foxes" of moderation, represented by big business, finance, diplomacy and the civilian politicians.

Paradoxical as it may sound, the relationship between these dominant forces of modern Japan is not one of pure antagonism. There is a definite secondary relationship of interdependence. This is why Japan, while it has experienced so many disturbing "incidents," in the shape of actual and attempted political assassinations, has as yet escaped a full-blown *coup d'état*, with a radical alteration in its constitutional structure. After every spectacular outburst there is a period of tense uncertainty, ultimately concluded by the establishment of an unstable new equilibrium.

It would be quite futile to look to the Japanese Diet for an accurate mirror of the contending forces in the country. The lack of consistent, genuine issues between the two major parties, the Seiyukai and the Minseito, has long been proverbial. A fresher note has been struck in Japanese politics by the recent growth in strength of the Shakai Taishuto (Social Mass Party), a moderate labor party. But it has no real influence on the shaping of governmental policy.

The genuine line-up of contending forces in Japan, roughly summarized, is as follows: On one side are the fighting services and the many little organizations that preach the doctrine of extreme nationalism. They stand for maximum armament, for rigorous suppression of constitutional theories which are considered derogatory to the absolute sovereignty of the Emperor, for social and economic changes in the direction of more state control of industry (especially where military interests are affected), more severe curbing of the great aggregations of capital and a better deal for the debt-ridden Japanese farmer.

On the other side one must reckon the big business and financial interests, the mature statesmen and diplomats, most of the old-line politicians. Without directly taking issue with the military radicals as to the desirability both of adequate national defense and of social reform, they stress the danger of upsetting the country's financial balance through reckless increases in the military and naval appropriations or through rash social and economic experiments. They contend that Japan can find a way out of its difficulties without bringing on explosive crises in internal politics and international relations.

Now, as often happens in the Orient, the opposition between militarism and big business is not absolute and clearcut. Some Japanese industries, if not Japanese economy as a whole, stand to gain from the armament expenditures, from the wide-open door—for Japan—in Manchoukuo, from other by-products of the aggressive foreign policy favored by the army and navy leaders. And responsible senior military and naval officers, if not always the more fiery and impetuous juniors, are aware of the fact that Japan's military efficiency would be adversely affected by violent changes in the economic field that would check the country's steady and striking advance in production and foreign trade.

Sometimes the struggle between the "lions" and the "foxes" assumes the form of a delicate nuance, perceptible only to keen observers of Japanese politics, a reshuffle in the army posts or a resignation allegedly motivated by need for rest. Sometimes it finds expression in a May Fifteenth or February Twenty-sixth "incident" that startles and arrests the attention of the world. But always, up to the present time, the sense of interdependence has been strong enough to avert a decisive "showdown" and to lead to a new effort to create a working basis of equilibrium.

For Release From Releases

BRUCE BARTON, the Republican National Committee announces, is to make a survey of Republican publicity. His function is to suggest ways of improving it. Here are a few samples that will fall under his critical eye, selected from the official G. O. P. releases in the last fortnight, viz:

A picture of Secretary Wallace at an informal press conference, his feet resting on the wastebasket. Caption: "You'll be carried out in November with the other trash, Henry!"

A picture of a canoe, bearing father, mother and two children. Title: "Who kicked the bottom out of the American family's boat? Mr. Roosevelt! And who will be sunk without a trace in November? Mr. Roosevelt!"

A picture of college boys engaged in their annual mud battle. This is tenderly inscribed: "Mired down—muck up to the ears. There's a future for young Americans! Drowned in a sea of promises, suffocated by waves of alibis, smeared with disappointments."

"Roosevelt Terrorism," proclaims a stentorian pamphlet. These are choice morsels: "The Roosevelt campaign of terrorism, designed to *compel* re-election, is on. . . . Oppose Mr. Roosevelt and you are in danger. . . . The New Deal has created a secret service which beggars description. It resembles the Russian Ogpu. . . . To use the telephone in Washington is to take the New Deal inquisitors into your confidence." And so on.

Sober Republicans are said to be highly disconcerted by this outburst of fantasy. It is true that Mr. Michelson and his Democratic ink-slingers are to the Republicans in the relation of the pot and kettle—mutually blackened. And it may be that Mr. Farley first said something approximating: "Come on in—the mud's fine!" But the G. O. P. seems to have accepted with alacrity. One is reminded appropriately of the Elephant's Child in the "Just So Stories," after his mere-smear nose was pulled into a trunk by the Crocodile and the Bi-Colored Python Rock Snake: "He schlooped up a schloop of mud from the banks of the Great Grey Green Greasy Limpopo, and slapped it on his head where it made a cool schloopy-sloshy mudcap, all trickly behind the ears."

Mr. Barton is an advertising man and a publicist. His specialty is knowing what the public wants. And it would be indeed surprising if he reported the public appetite as running to mud, this year. In fact, he may have noticed the widespread revulsion that set in after the "Al" Smith-Senator Robinson verbal slugging match.

Hard hitting realism is one thing. But the sounding of brass and the tinkling of cymbals only serves to obscure the important issues. In a year when economic philosophies of the last degree of importance are coming into open conflict, this sort of talk is more apt to prove a boomerang. No amount of obfuscation can substitute for a clear program of action for the Republican Party. Perhaps Mr. Barton can enlighten the publicity department.

This Shrinking Atlantic

AMERICA looks out over the Atlantic for the coming of the Hindenburg, for a sight of the ship whose soaring bulk seems to symbolize the amazing achievements of travel in the air. The flight of the German dirigible from Frankfort to Lakehurst begins a new chapter in the log of airship development. It marks the turning from the experimental phase of yesterday to the commercial actualities of today.

The mighty strides by which the Hindenburg has measured the Western Ocean places transatlantic passenger service on a two-and-a-half day basis. In advertising airship service to the public with regular flying schedules at $400 a crossing, the Hapag-Lloyd Line proves how far the lighter-than-air branch of aviation has come in the thirty-six years since Count von Zeppelin launched his first rigid airship.

It seems as though it were only yesterday that the world awaited with breathless suspense the shaky crossing of Major Scott's dirigible R-34. Within that time, the airship has emerged from a period of trial and temporary failure to justify its pioneering role in transoceanic air commerce. Five nations have ventured into the field marked out by Germany in the prewar Zeppelins. France, England, Italy and the United States have since surrendered to disasters which have beset their course.

Germany alone has overcome the perils that faulty construction or compulsory use of hydrogen gas at times have imposed on one or another of her aeronautical competitors. Engineering superiority derived in the Zeppelin school at Friedrichshafen and the skillful handling of Capt. Hugo Eckener are factors which have combined to make Germany preeminent in the lighter-than-air field.

Availability of nonexplosive helium gas for airship buoyancy, lessons learned by mishaps resulting from structural weakness when exposed to violent line squalls, developments in weather forecasting, all these are signs of definite progress.

The flight of the Hindenburg on its summer schedule establishes the dirigible's place in what begins to shape up as a three-sided race for popular favor in the north Atlantic trade. The impending departure of Britain's new ocean liner, Queen Mary, and the projected plane service of the Pan American Airways portend a thrilling contest.

The race is to the sure as well as the swift. At the moment Germany's superliner of the sky is leading by a stride.

AMONG the surer signs of the approaching school vacation is an increasing disposition on the part of the baseball-minded youth to exchange his current Homer for one of the applause-provoking, four-base variety.

VOTED IN CONGRESS: A thousand-dollar-a-year rise for J. Edgar Hoover, Public Enemy's Nemesis No. 1.

When News Was News

Book News of the Day

UNTIL it's read, it's news. This is as true today as it was in 1690, when America's first newspaper was published in Boston. In AMERICA GOES TO PRESS, by Laurence Greene (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill. $2.75), there is attractively and convincingly presented a carefully selected journalistic exhibit covering the period beginning with the year named and extending well down toward the present. One wonders, as one reads, just when journalism ceased to be a trade and became a profession.

Mr. Greene aids us somewhat, though chiefly by indirection, in finding an answer to this question. It will be agreed, probably, that during that era or cycle in which the editor was compelled, because of the increasing duties of his undertaking, to yield the "stick" and the printer's rule to the foreman and his apprentice, the directing genius of the newspaper became editor in fact, and that the dignity of journalist was thereafter gradually acquired.

* * *

There remains with me the distinct memory picture of the first printing office and country "weekly" with which I was associated as hand compositor, press feeder, mail clerk and errand boy. One of the editors was the news and political reporter. His "copy" was set by the foreman and his assistants. The editor-partner worked at the "cases," setting, in long primer type, the editorials he evolved without resort to pen or pencil. My estimate of him then, although I agreed with his political views, was that he was a better printer than journalist.

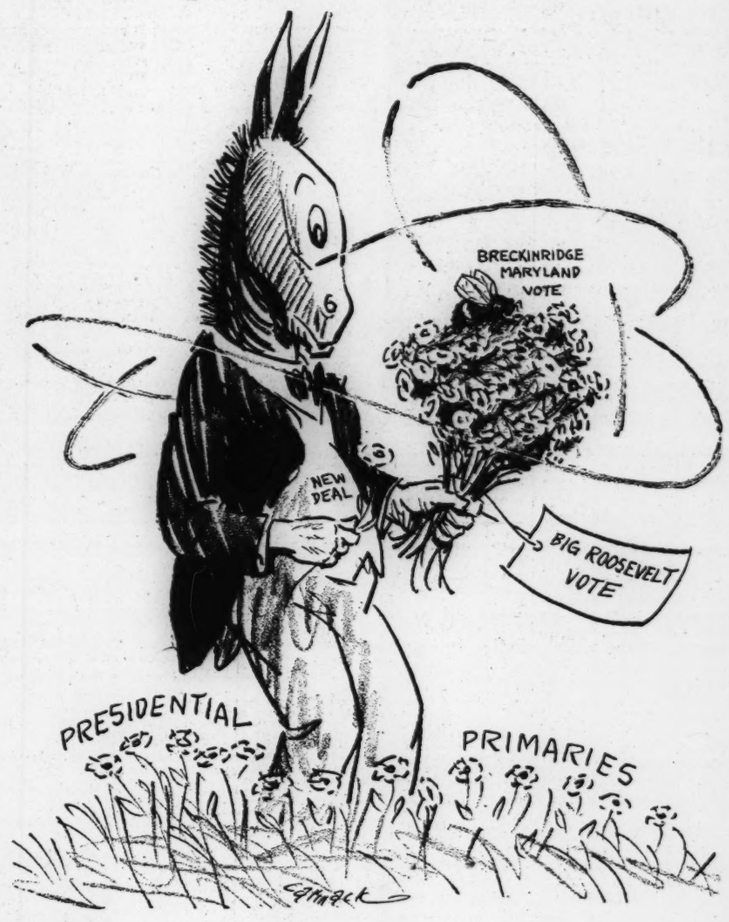
Who among the millions of newspaper readers has not wished at some time that he might delve at leisure into the files of American journals printed a century or two centuries ago? In them one finds, graphically displayed, the period-by-period history of a nation now grown great. Mr. Greene has done commendably what few of us would find the time or opportunity to undertake. We read contemporaneous accounts of such stirring events as the Boston Tea Party, Paul Revere's ride, the Battle of Lexington, the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

* * *

Later chapters contain excerpts describing such events as the discovery of the magnetic telegraph by Samuel F. B. Morse, in 1844; the discovery of gold at Sutter's mill in 1848; the arrival and first appearance of Jenny Lind; the arrival of Commodore Perry in Japan and the first exchange of courtesies between America and the Island Kingdom; the laying of the Atlantic cable. Still later came the period of civil strife, the events of which, with the aid of the telegraph, were graphically and promptly portrayed.

The newspaperman of the present, viewing all these years in retrospect, wonders if today's record equals, in intensive interest, the simple and more briefly written annals of those earlier days. Probably we will all agree that it does. Despite some handicaps we have progressed far in the journey along the way. We are able to appraise values somewhat more correctly, in the light of experience, than formerly. Newspapers have, in the main, contributed, through their abundant news and editorial columns, to the sum of human knowledge. F. L. P.

The Bee in the Bouquet



Starting School

WITH the prospect of a fortnight's freedom in front of her, the opening day of school seemed far enough away. From morning till night a very tousled little girl ran around in a frenzy of play. The little blind alley at the bottom of the road rang with shrieks. The little cyclists performed acrobatic tricks, safe in the knowledge that no cars could bear down on them unobserved.

Father could say humorously: "You wait, my child, until you go to school! You'll have to behave then!" But Liselotte did not really believe it could be so bad, although now and then a little shiver would go through her, and she would feel herself vaguely on the edge of strange happenings. In the meantime, there was still plenty of time for play, play, play!

At last, however, the great day arrived. Liselotte woke at six, and could not go back to sleep. Maria, the big sister, who shared her room, called out sleepily: "Go back to sleep, little silly! You'll not be so anxious to get to school early in a few weeks!"

Liselotte was too much in awe of her sister, who was a fully fledged "Hitler *Mädel*," to dare disobey her. She spent the rest of the time dreaming of the day when she would have long plaits and could go off for whole day excursions like her sister with the other girls.

Breakfast was not a great success! Liselotte, feeling very important in her new school frock, of a practical dark blue stuff, was too excited to eat anything. Mother packed a specially nice *Gabelfrühstück* (second breakfast) in the brand-new satchel to make up for this, and smiled understandingly. Father was very ceremonious and formally wished his little daughter a happy beginning to a prosperous school career.

* * *

Dressed up in her Sunday best coat and hat, with the massive square school satchel strapped on her shoulders, Liselotte looked very tiny, trotting by the side of her mother. She had been the biggest girl in the Kindergarten and had been like a true sheep dog in rounding up the little ones on the daily walk through the wood; but now she felt rather glad mother was alongside her, and slipped her hand into mother's comforting clasp. A little further along they fell in with other mothers escorting excited-looking little children to the opening ceremony. The children walked ahead, chattering about their new things and holding hands, sometimes forgetting their new-found solemnity and running far ahead.

In the simple church service with which the new school year began, very few of the mothers were quite dry-eyed. The little child had left babyhood behind for ever. What a short time it had been after all, and what a pity it could not have been prolonged!

The first encounter with the teacher was a solemn affair! He seemed very formidable to the forty-five little six-year-olds, crowded in their little classroom, which would never again be as "mouse-still" as on that first morning. A short speech in which, almost to their surprise, the little newcomers were forced once or twice to laugh outright and forget their stiffness, and it was over.

* * *

Then followed the gifts, the long dunce-cap shaped bags of sweets that mothers and family friends had prepared for the little ones. There were shining eyes and happy faces, as the children skipped home, initiated now into the mass comradeship of classroom life.

With great skill the youngest children are gradually broken in to school routine. During the first week they attend only one hour a day, the second, two hours a day, and the third week and for the rest of the year, three hours a day. The first week is very easy and pleasant, and Liselotte and her little friends begin to believe that school life is mostly play and free time and not made of the serious stuff that parents like to hint at.

The bringing of the *Groschen* for the buying of a frame for Adolf Hitler's picture is a little ceremony that the children find very impressive. It is their first introduction to that *Gemeinschaftsleben* that the state wishes to inculcate so firmly in the growing generation.

Liselotte and many of the other girls find it difficult at times to remember the *"Heil Hitler"* greeting, with which the class begins and ends; but practice soon removes this too, and the children enter upon that regimen which is to dominate every phase of their lives and thoughts for the next eight to ten years. E. W.

Mirror of Opinion

Town Meeting Talk

ON THURSDAY night I debated the subject, "Are Our Liberties Endangered?" with Stanley High on the Town Hall of the Air. Some months ago I debated Social Security with the Secretary of Labor before the same audience. . . .

It is a remarkably fair audience and demands fairness from the speakers.

The "stuffed shirt" gets nowhere with such an audience because he cannot take the question period. He might have his secretary prepare his speech, but when the question time comes he does not know what to say. I suspect that that is why so few "great men" want to appear on this platform. Whoever lacks conviction will find himself tripped up by some little fellow in the audience.

For instance, . . . a fellow up in the balcony asked me:

"Which do you believe is worse—seizing telegrams by the Black committee or the employers putting labor spies in all the labor unions and factories?"

You have to answer that straight from the shoulder. You cannot attempt to demand an injustice. The audience will howl you down. You see how hard it is to do any bluffing before a crowd as experienced with public issues. I told my questioner on this occasion that I was opposed to tyranny wherever it appeared. I should have liked to have asked him which companies he knows employ labor spies. The speaker, however, cannot ask questions of the audience. . . .

Propaganda, *per se*, does not succeed in the United States as it does in Germany or Soviet Russia, because the average person is exposed to all sides of every question and to too many different points of view. Stuart Chase comes along and tells one story and then those of us who dislike the New Deal, and who think his theories are poppycock, tell another story. And the truth is that most of the audiences believe neither him nor us. They make up their own minds. . . .

In countries where freedom of speech and debate and assembly is forbidden, this cannot happen. . . . When the Great Man speaks, all must listen. Here we can even tune out the President of the United States.

Freedom is so rare a human privilege that it is difficult to understand why it is so little appreciated in a country where it is so thoroughly enjoyed. Undoubtedly the explanation lies in the fact that we take it for granted just as we take the benefits of our standard of living for granted.

And that is one of the points of the Town Hall meetings. When men are forced to debate issues, the mighty and the humble must use their minds and not their fists. . . . When I was debating Secretary Perkins, the thought . . . uppermost in my mind was that this is really an amazing land, when a journalist can debate a Minister of State. . . .

Today, nothing is popular on the public platform. The audiences want to be shown. They are getting to be unpleasantly critical. They are particularly critical of those speakers who begin with "My friends," with a radio fireside intonation and then show their teeth in a synthetic smile. That does not go. Every manual for public speakers should advise that that does not go. The public has had its fill of that.

Town Halls are popular because instinctively the people are hungry not for the facts but for a discussion of the facts. . . . They want to talk things over. They want to talk things out.—*George E. Sokolsky, in the New York Herald Tribune.*

Where Peace Begins

IF ALL the armies of the world lay down their arms tonight, and the rulers promise to learn war no more, and I toss on a sleepless pillow thinking over the sorrows of yesterday, the mistakes of today and the anxieties of tomorrow, universal peace cannot be established. . . .

I have no reason to pray for peace unless I am willing to pay my share of the price of peace: the discarding of all personal inharmony and the establishment of peace in my own moment by moment life. Nor have I any right to attempt to pray other people into a condition of mind I am not willing to work to establish in myself.

I have a duty in this hour of the world's great need, a duty to break down those barriers in myself which have shut out my consciousness of perfect harmony. I must think the thoughts of peace. No longer can I give place in my mind to those petty irritations of everyday life, to that secret spite I have long harbored, to the idle gossip I may never have repeated, yet have remembered and enjoyed. I must think the thoughts of peace.

I must be tremendously honest with myself, for conditions admit of no cowardice or hypocrisy. I will think the thoughts of peace and no others. I will give nothing the power to deter me. Quietly, persistently, believingly, the kingdom of peace shall come in my own heart, for my brothers . . . in Europe have need of my prayers, those dynamic, effectual prayers springing from a mind at one with the Father.

And when all the inharmony is purged from my thoughts, when the mind which was in Christ Jesus—that is, the mind of God—dominates my human consciousness, then the God of Peace will manifest himself in me, "and through me to bless the world."—*Mabel G. Foster, in the Outlook.*

The Wide Horizon

A Fresh Start for Neutrality

By H. B. Elliston

HOW completely the sanctions system has bogged down does not require much proof when we read of Mussolini's occupation of Addis Ababa. It is useless to trace the responsibility to a particular nation. Two factors explain the debacle. One is that the League tried to invoke a world policeman when there was no world police system; several vital sections in the community remained out of the organization. Secondly, even within the League, member nations were not ready to take up the police role they themselves invoked. In order to cover up their own doubts and hesitations, they tried to lay the blame upon the nonmembers. The facts, however, show that the sanctionists had no true attitude toward the police role. Among them saving the world community is still subordinate to serving their own interests.

It is plain from the experience with Japan and Italy that in the present circumstances any new invocation of sanctions will not again have any meaning for an aggressor. The threat will not be taken seriously. And, if the sanctionists do act, the peace-loving world will doubt the motive, thinking that the reason is interested rather than disinterested. Sir Normal Angell in denying that sanctions mean war, says that they mean war only if there is uncertainty in applying them. Maybe; but would it not be more realistic to say that sanctions have no meaning unless they envisage war? You can't coerce a criminal by telling him that if he doesn't stop his criminality he will be punished by having his sugar rations cut off. You've got to use a club, not a feather. The uncertainty of which Sir Norman speaks, however, is now an inescapable corollary in any future invocation of sanctions. The alternative is to try anew to reformulate the rules of our world society in time of war.

* * *

This seems to be Secretary Hull's object at the forthcoming Pan-American peace conference. His task may be destined to be a historic one. America's neutrality policy, which is in force for a bare twelve months, is woefully incomplete. It rests basically on the embargo policy as applied to arms and munitions and money *for all belligerents*. So far, so good. But that is not enough to those who do not wish to see the United States provision belligerents in other respects besides *arms and money* for war making Mr. Roosevelt on his own responsibility has tried to fill in the lacunae. He has decked out the embargo policy with the purely executive edict that in wartime, trade will be carried at the trader's own risk and citizens will travel in war zones also at their own risk. These executive actions deserve to be elevated into statutes. For they would strengthen those "duties" which, it is now recognized, a neutral must observe in wartime, if it is not to be dragged into conflict on the very skirts of Mars.

There remains the vital question of a neutral's relations with other neutrals. In the United States the pendulum has swung over so far against the pre-war concept of "rights" to the post-war concept of "duties" that we are apt to forget that neutrals should have *some* acknowledged rights on the high seas. One school of thought in the United States has imagined that in wartime the United States could barricade itself against entanglement. Therefore they would leave the seas entirely in the hands of belligerents. Such a thing as self-insulation, however, is plainly impossible. The proof was provided a hundred years ago in the collapse in war of Jefferson's embargoes. Today, with the ether itself added to the means of intercommunication, non-intercourse is a fantastic—not to say unworthy—hope. Consequently, if the United States is going to remain at peace, it must try to obtain general acquiescence in a neutral's "rights" of intercourse with other neutrals in a war-torn world. Such "rights" could then be harnessed to the new "duties" in a restatement of international law. There would be a greater prospect of achieving these reforms by the world in common if the American republics agreed upon them among themselves.

* * *

Now this may seem a retreat from a conciliation and police system embracing the entire world. But the facts are that at present humanity is without any system at all. It is lost in a jungle of make-believe. The repair of the system might well have the effect of bringing the world nearer to the goal of an all-in collective system. Some day, as was the case in one of the ancient Greek cities, it will be a crime not to take sides in a war affecting the world community. Sometime Wilson's dream of a world in which there are no neutrals will come true. Mr. Hull, I believe, shares these aspirations. But the police system has so far broken down as a cement for a world society that it is in great danger of causing the hesitant policemen to fall out among themselves. It should be expunged from the system of conciliation till the nations have shown their fitness and their willingness to create the necessary organization. Meantime the nations should reformulate international law in the light of what Mr. Eden calls the new "realities."